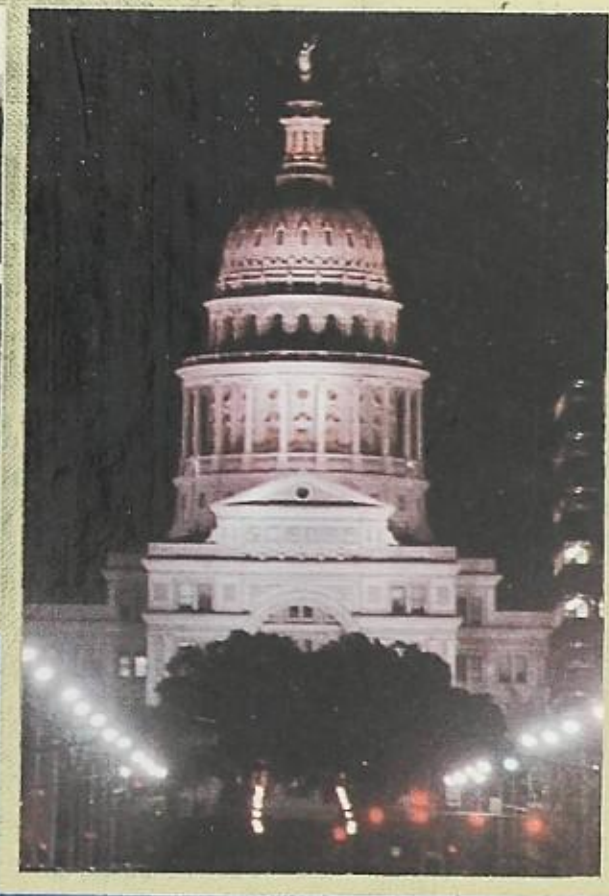
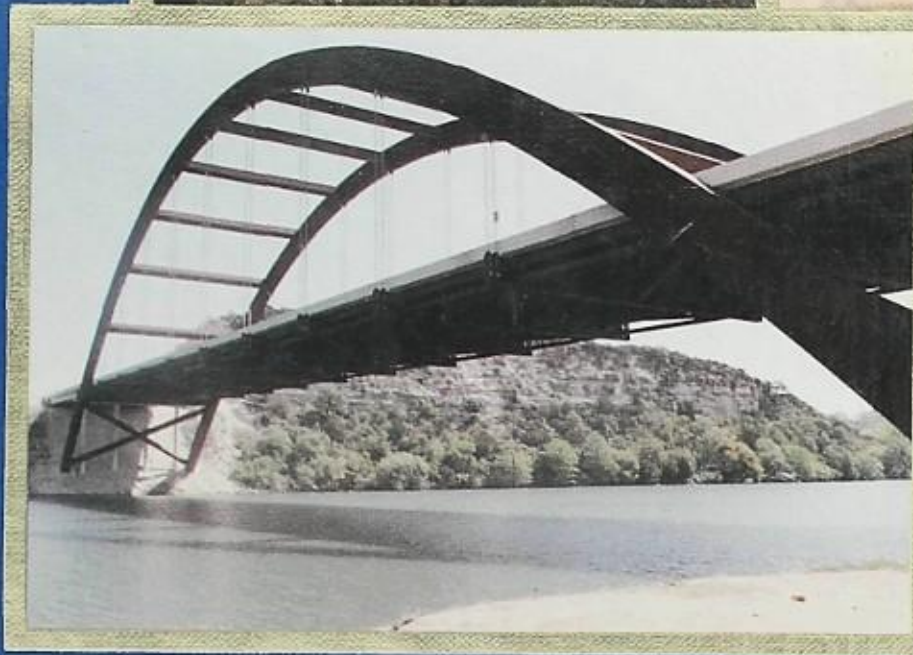




The Afterthought 1984

What do you think about ...

Kim Walden
8411 Lone Mesa
346-2369

Seniors Doug Malone and Betty Ellis browse through the '83 Afterthought while lamenting over their junior year.



**1984
Afterthought
8403 Mesa
Austin, Texas
78759**

“The '83-'84 school year is an important one to me because it's my senior year. I guess that's why I bought a yearbook, because it will have all the events that occurred this year, my final year in high school.

“Besides that, this book will complete my set of four — I've got one for every year I went to Anderson.

“I think the Afterthought will always be an inspiration to me because it will bring back memories of my high school days. Already, I'm able to look back over the pages of my previous books, and in a sense, I'm able to relive those years.

“When it comes right down to it, I think the yearbook is probably the best memento I could ever have from my high school years.”

New schemes enrich Anderson

Although educators questioned the emphasis given to classroom learning, Anderson was not jeopardized by the educational crisis that occurred in 1983-84.

Students found the academic atmosphere here very beneficial to their futures.

"I felt that all my classes," senior Helen Copeland said, "especially my English classes had adequately prepared me for the academic curriculum I would receive in college."

A new tradition was begun when we

became the first school in Austin to present letter jackets for outstanding scholastic excellence. The jackets were given to seniors who had maintained the highest grade point average in their class as of their junior year.

Principal Ron Beauford and Associate Principal Darryl Baker realized that academically strong students were given less recognition than those participating in sports and other extra-curricular activities.

"Letter jackets were given to football players, but there were many other students who equally deserved them and

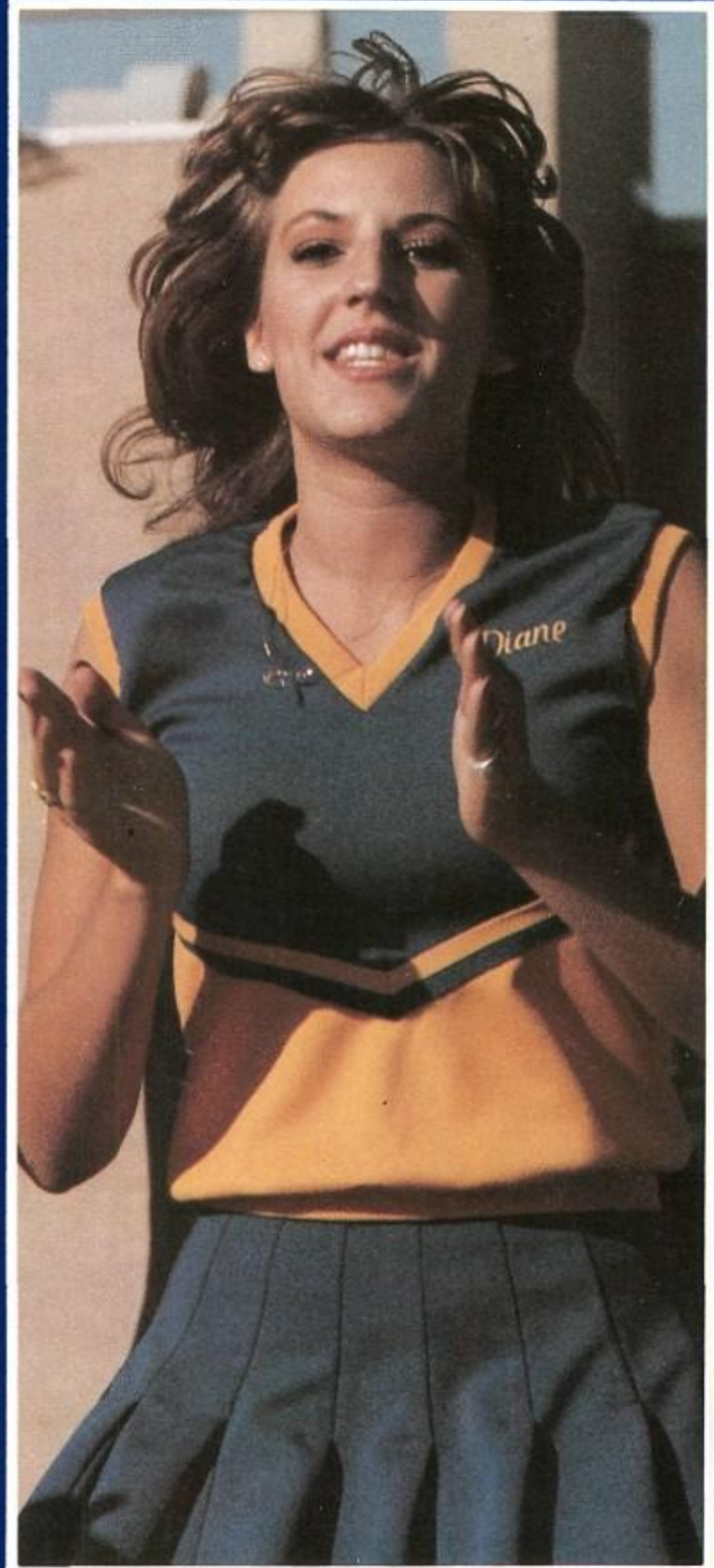
never got them," Beauford said.

The decision to award the jackets pleased many students and teachers, who had long felt the need for acknowledging scholastic excellence.

"I'm all in favor of it," English teacher Betty Hetzel said. "I don't like to offend anyone, but I feel like students see letter jackets as more special. In a sense, letter jackets are a form of academic motivation. It's a good program that rewards students who deserve special recognition for their academic achievements."



Trojan seniors Brenda Isom, Angela Blackburn, and Jennifer Donaldson strike a pose while at the Homecoming parade. The seniors' color is red, as observed, each is dressed accordingly.



Expressing her excitement and spirit is what junior cheerleader Diane Lambdin takes pride in doing.



What one thing here has benefited you the most?

Ron Norton (9): "I feel that athletics have allowed me to mature both physically and mentally."

Don Fox (10): "The choir and drama program have really helped me find my 'corner in the sky'."

Mike Napoli (11): "The new testing schedule has allowed me to have a less homework load per night."

Debbie Otto (12): "The school and students have been extremely supportive towards me in everything I have done."

Jill Farmer (Home Economics teacher): "Meeting all different kinds of students and working with the cheerleaders has benefited me the most."



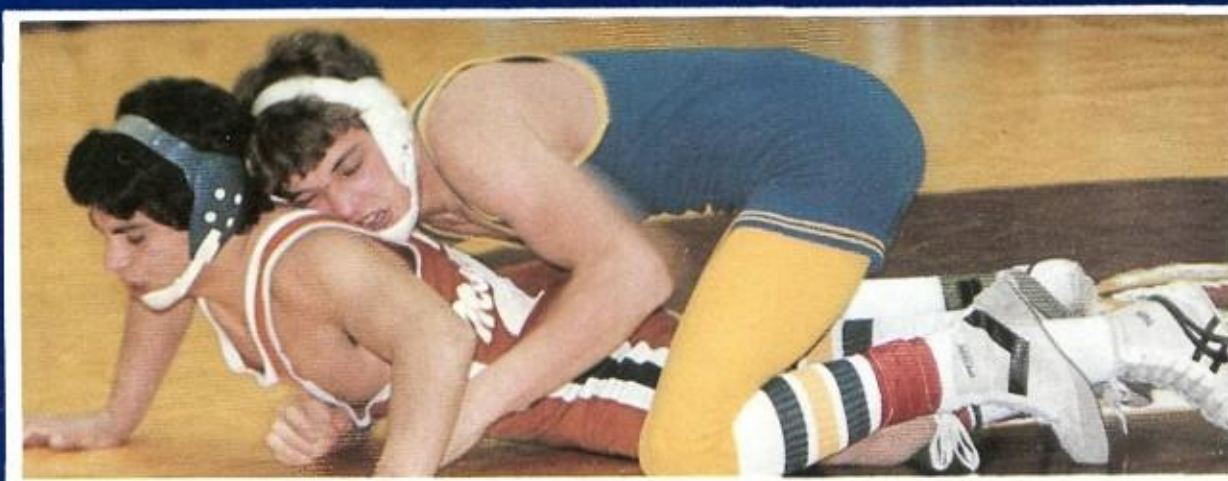
The Anderson celebrity being chauffeured by Social Study teacher J. W. Studak is none other than principal Ron Beauford.

Senior belle Kathy Hoffman claps and cheers in her punk rock Santa costume.



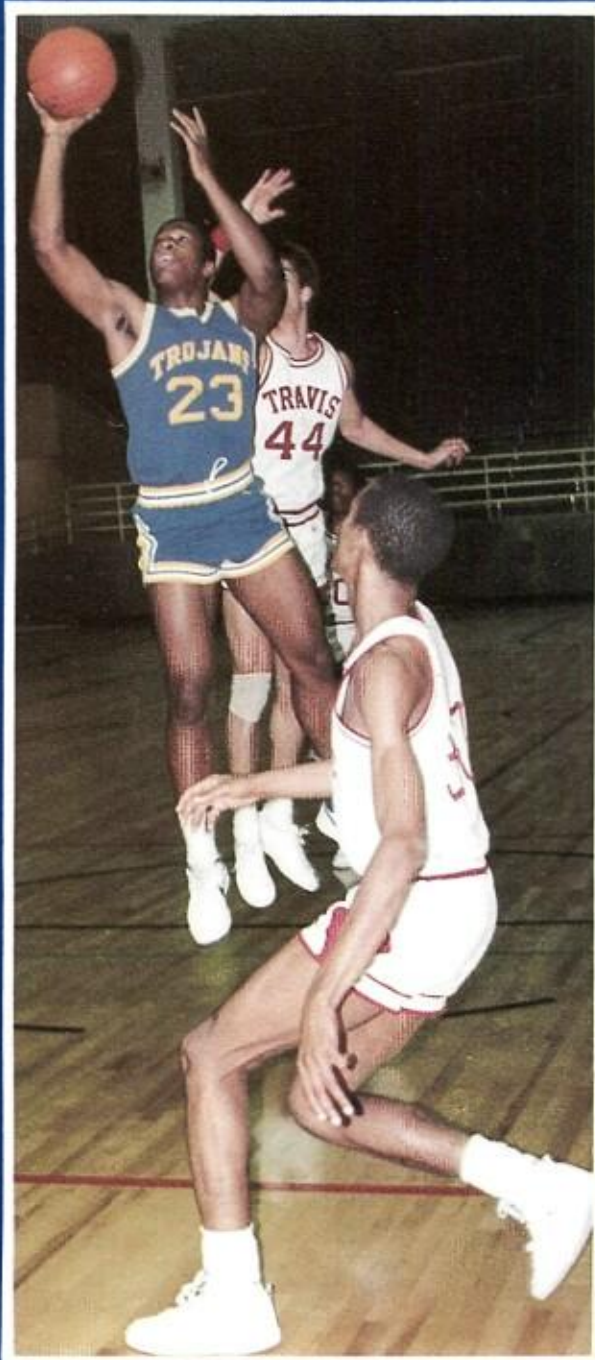
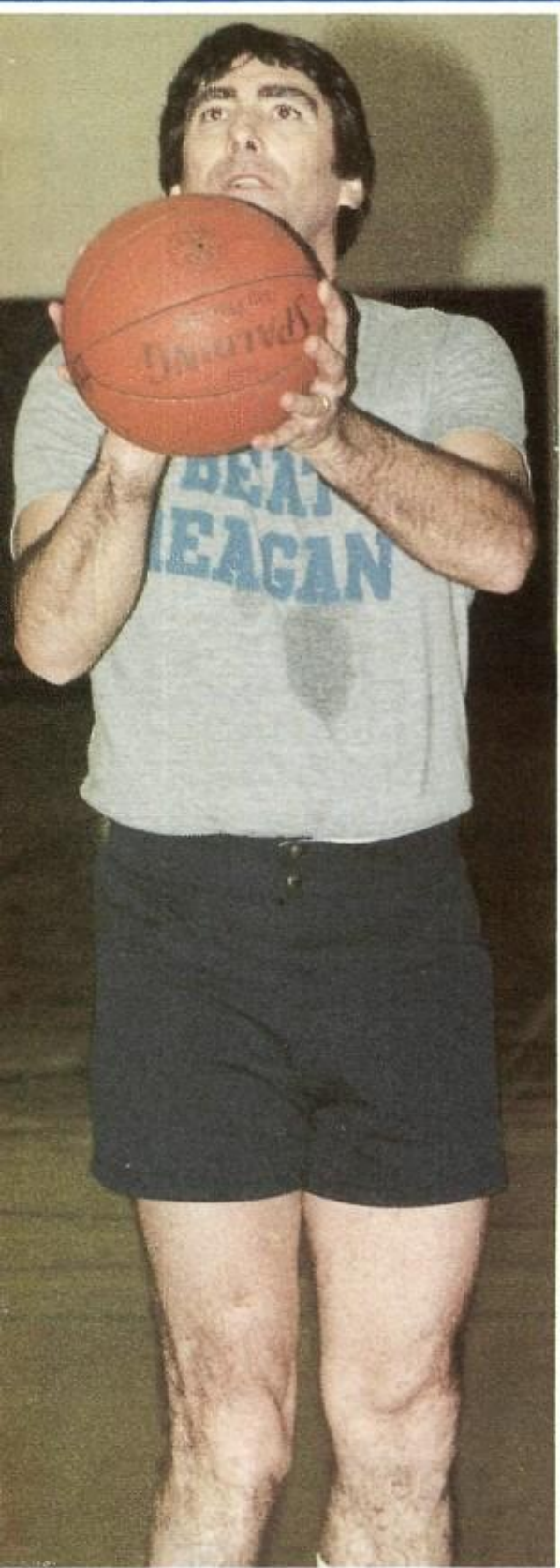
Blowing around on stage is the payoff for all the hard work LTC puts into each performance.

Wrestler Mark Borskey strenuously tries to pin down his fourth-ranked opponent from Madison High in San Antonio. Borskey was ranked eighth in district.



HR's is a group of senior girls designed to promote school spirit. At the Homecoming pep rally, the girls pinned carnations on each of the football players.

The Longhorn band led the U.T. Centennial Parade in which the Trojan band and Belles participated.



Jump shooting, senior Quincy Wilson outreaches his two opponents from Travis.

In a challenging basketball game between Anderson faculty and UT's football team, Assistant Principal Charley Wiser prepares to shoot a free shot.



Band member Amy Anderson wholly participates in the Homecoming parade. The band marched the entire two miles.

Sports make year memorable

Although the athletic scene changes each year, too often there isn't enough difference to really make a difference. The 1983-84 athletic year, while not spectacular, wasn't that kind of a year. It will be remembered.

As in every year, many things happened. Teams and individuals won and lost; some won more than they lost ... others lost more than they won. But amidst the seasonal fights for athletic supremacy, there were three events which made the year one to remember.

While "King" Football was grabbing local headlines in the fall, one of the minor sports was making a story. Led by junior John Anderson, our unheralded, unnoticed, cross-country team shocked a favored senior squad — and others — by capturing the

district title. It was the first district running title in our 11-year history.

During the previous year, Anderson had put together a squad of All-American swimmers who captured the state 5A girls' aquatic title. The young, mostly sophomore squad was considered the odds-on favorite to repeat as champions, perhaps for the next two years. However, because of disenchantment with the coaching and swim facilities, the squad's four All-Americans quit, along with swimmers from some of the other Austin schools.

The year ended early for the girls, and it threw the state 5A crown up for grabs. But groundwork was being laid for a comeback.

Another movement began early in the year at the

expense of athletics. Dallasite H. Ross Perot and critics said we were spending too much time on the playing field and not enough time in the classroom. Several recommendations were made. It was then the legislature's turn.

While the outcome wasn't known at year's end, we all realized the athletic scene as we knew it was undergoing change. But that change would never create a large turnout to support a district champion cross-country team, nor would it ever bring back a state championship in swimming.

However, there would continue to be cross-country, and swimming, and football, and all the other sports. Academics was the main reason for us being at Anderson, but athletics provided the spirit that kept us going.



Greeted in the Austin airport by the '83-'84 wrestling team, Joel Montgomery seems to be very pleased to be home. Montgomery was a member of the wrestling team last year. After graduating, he joined the services and was sent to Beirut, Lebanon. He returned home in December.



The flirtatious Bluebird girls, Jennifer Carroll, Lisa Samuelson, and Roust-a-bouts, Steve Adams and David Govett pose for applause after the opening of "Carnival" with "Direct from Vienna."



Drum majors Kim Senkel and Stephen Lamb led the band as they marched in the Homecoming parade.



What do you think about our school's spirit?

Gretchen Lunsford (9): "Our school spirit is good, but more freshmen need to get involved."
Cindy Jay (10): "School spirit is on the rise and seems to get better every year."
Joe Coopwood (11): "We have good participation even if the team isn't doing well."
Jana Johnson (12): "School spirit is having pride in your school, and Anderson students have a lot to be proud of."
Ouida Whiteside (English teacher): "The students' willing support of not just the activities but the daily pleasure of being here at Anderson is outstanding."

Activities questioned; justified

Hundreds of students participated in extra-curricular activities through band, drill team, athletics and clubs. Yet across the state, administrators, teachers and parents complained that extra-curricular activities often had too much priority over academics.

Principal Ron Beauford said he thought Anderson didn't overemphasize extra-curricular activities. Beauford understood the importance of them and felt they should be emphasized, but only up to a

point.

"All of these activities were part of a high school education. Many things like 'esprit de corps' and relating with one another were not learned in the classroom," Beauford said.

Approximately 90 different extra-curricular activities were offered at Anderson, which directly related to a subject or career a student may have been interested in.

"They gave enjoyment, skills, and an

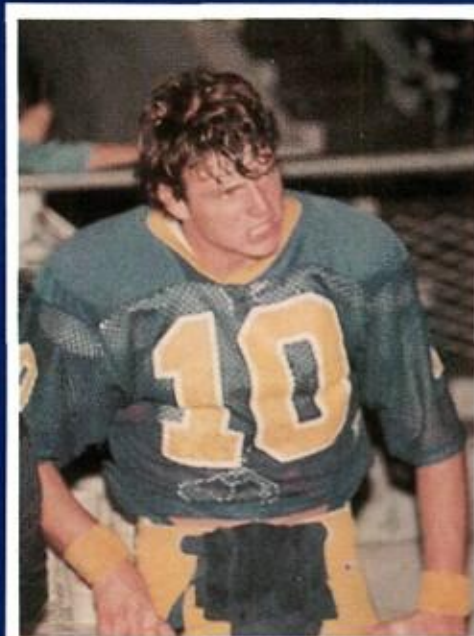
opportunity for the student to learn," Beauford said. "We all have to have some relief measures, and extra-curricular activities seemed to be the way."

In the long run, extra-curricular activities were vital to a high school student's education and his overall need to feel a part of his school and community. A well-rounded education, which included more than simply academics, was absolutely essential to the development of a well-rounded adult.



Caught between two huge Texas football players, track coach Wade Johnston debates his predicament thoroughly in his mind.

Watching the play from the sidelines, quarterback John Fuquay clearly displays his frustrations. Although frustrated at the moment, Fuquay and teammates were pleased with the 21-7 victory over the McCallum Knights.

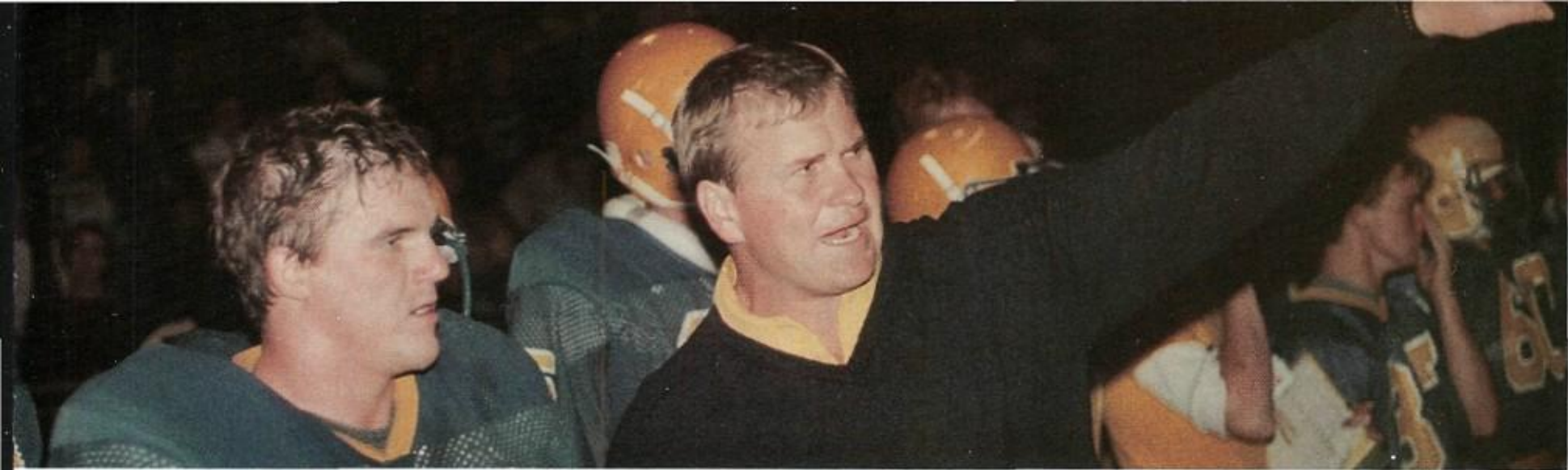


What do you think makes our school stand out from other schools?

Jill Mahan (9): "Anderson's chief strength is the atmosphere and the positive attitude of the teachers and the students."
Pat Ross (10): "The students working with the teachers to get a good education."
Mary Clare (11): "The motivation of students to excel and be the best."
David Garza (12): "As students, we strive to be the best."
Charley Wiser (Faculty): "Anderson's chief strength is its students and the faculty."



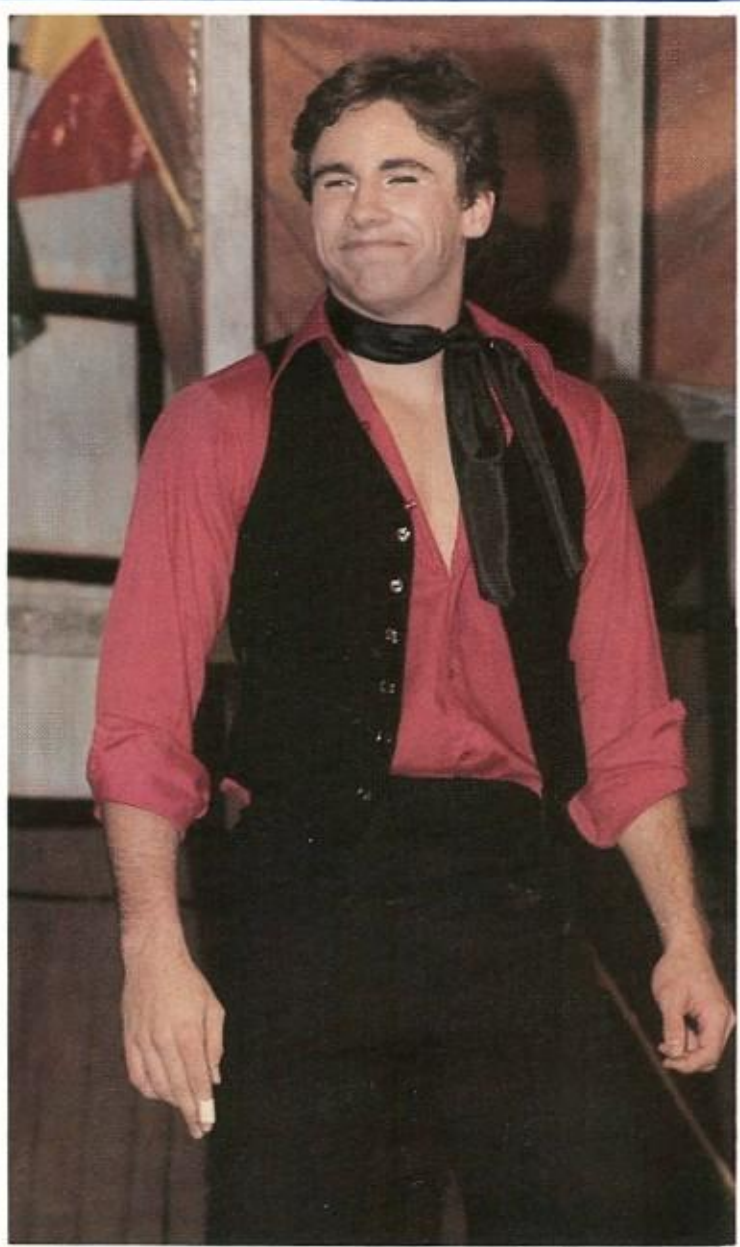
At the outdoor Homecoming pep rally, senior Belle Becky Ransom participates with fellow Belles and cheerleaders in supporting the football team.



Instructing defensive lineman Gary Moody, Coach Wade Johnston reviews the past plays.

With a grin on his face, Marco the Magnificent, Evan Moyer, looks smug.

Drama director Bunny Dees sucks on a chocolate lollipop.



Facing the football team at the weekly pep rally, the cheerleaders successfully demonstrate a complex pyramid. Five of the eight cheerleaders will graduate this year.

Students find ways to have fun

There was more to high school than homework, tests, or books, and no one knew this better than the high school student.

Although grades were important, most students believed there came a time to put away books and relax, do something you enjoy. For many Anderson students, this simply meant being with friends.

And that was how students spent their time away from class, whether it be attending a football game, participating in Homecoming Parade festivities, or splitting a pizza at Mr. Gatti's. There were plenty of

opportunities to socialize and more than enough people willing — it was an activity most teenagers excelled in.

During the first and last months of school, when the sunny days made it hard to remain in a classroom, a favorite pastime of students was to head for the lake. By the carloads, students flocked to City Park, especially on the weekends, for a day of fun and sun. It provided a chance to forget troubles and, at the same time, obtain that "super tan." Another favorite student pastime was to hit the local movie theaters. A walk past Northcross Six

Theatres on a Friday or Saturday night would reveal numerous Anderson students waiting in line to buy their movie tickets.

The activity students loved best, however, was a good party, and teenagers seemed to have the ability to always find plenty of them. No matter if it was at a student's home or a neighborhood club house, a party ensured students of a good time.

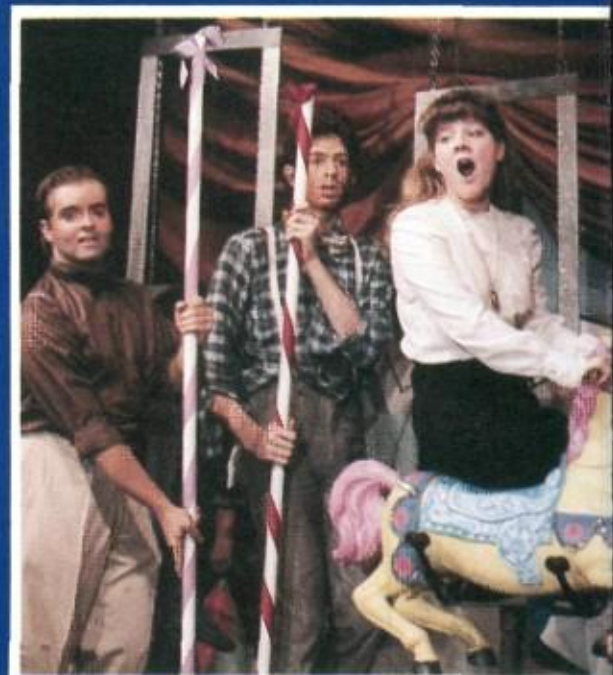
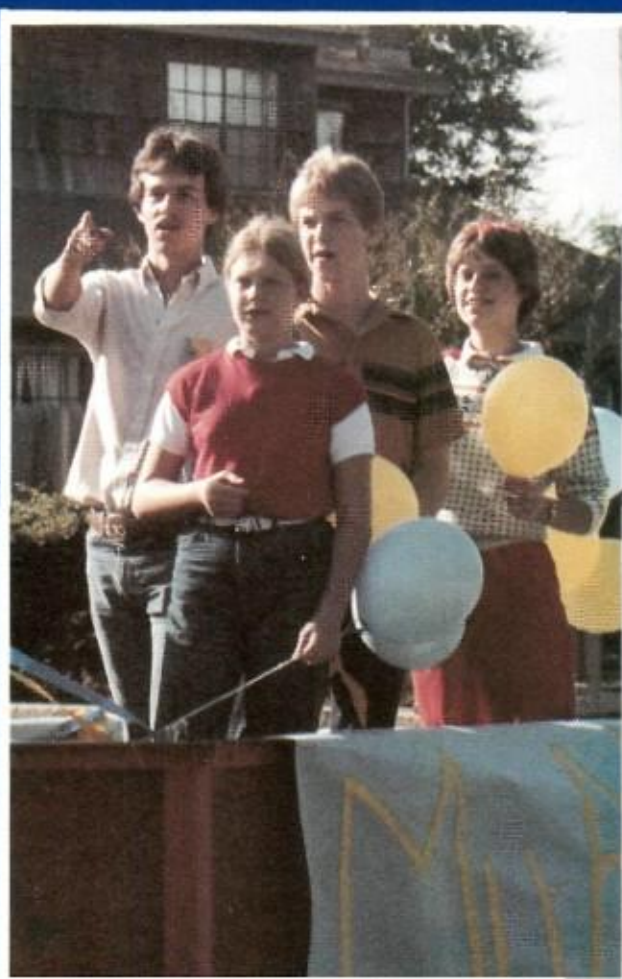
Whatever way students found to socialize, though, they all agreed on one point. It was not where you were or what you were doing, just as long as you were with your friends.

Singer Laura Hise played the main role in the drama production "Carnival," as did junior Katherine Burke.

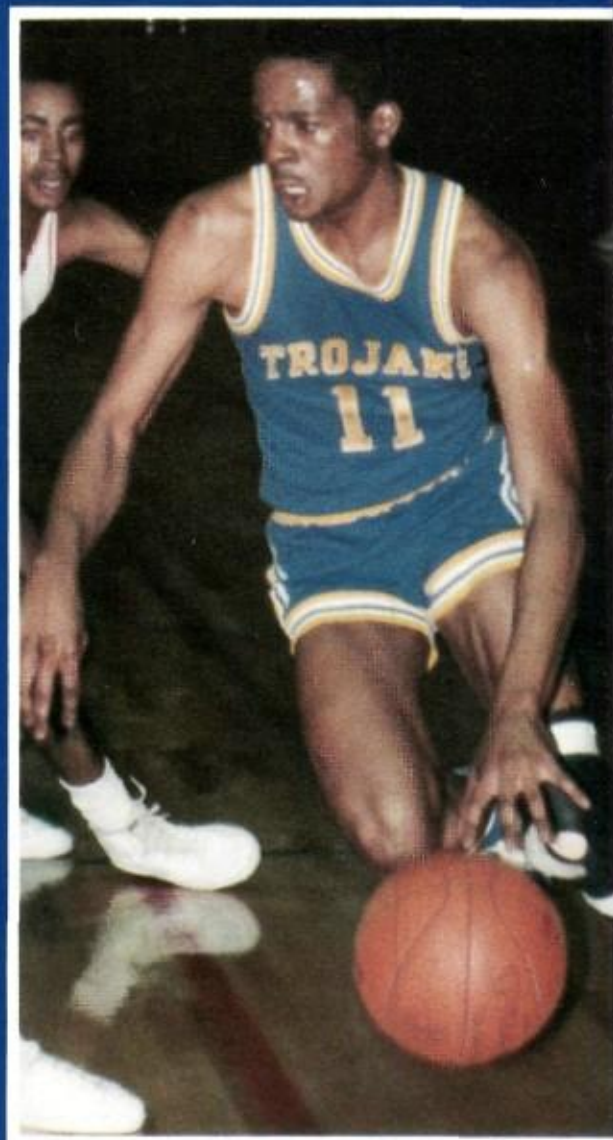


Saxaphonist Steve Ihnen marches onward through the Homecoming crowd.

One of the twenty-three floats in the parade, the Math Club seems to be enjoying their ride.



Breaking with the ball, senior Terrell Brown drives for the basket.



Sophomore soccer player Shawn Morris gets her daily nutrition from a banana.



Juniors Bryan Baker, Gayla Gamel, and Monty Magner stop for a quick picture in open area.



Photographer Becky Kazar picks up on Ms. Dees' lollipop habit while taking a break from her daily routine.



Sophomores Mandy Wadsworth, Tracy Johnson, and Amy Anderson enjoy the Homecoming game together. The Trojans won the game 21-7.



Developing well-rounded friendships was part of what school was all about. Although students attended school to further their knowledge in several particular areas; academics wasn't everything there was to life. Student life at L. C. Anderson proved this to be a fact. We worked hard to reach our academic goals each day, but at the end of the day we also made time to relax and enjoy the company our friends brought with them each visit. Student life was what brought us together and it is what will keep us from pulling apart. Student life is us.

Student Life

Parade preparation: work for all

One of the big events ending the Homecoming week was the annual Homecoming Parade. Many clubs and organizations took part in this by entering floats decorated to an appropriate theme.

Others participated as they marched along the parade route lined with spectators. Though people appreciated what they saw on the surface — decorations,

signs, and costumes, their perceptions may have been flourished knowing what the students and sponsors had put into it.

Entering a float required much responsibility and dedication to design and construct that float. Those involved in this activity joined together and became a team that worked on their own time, until the final touches were applied. A float was not thrown together in just one day; it took

much time and patience.

The other organizations, such as band and Belles, not involved in riding floats, showed their hard work in their performances.

It may not seem like as much time was involved, but the routines were rehearsed and perfected until they could be performed for the parade.



At the Homecoming parade, seniors dressed in red and rode on a red 18-wheeler to show their spirit and support.

Cheerleaders Diane Lambdin and Lisa Pyland stand on the portable stage outside awaiting their turn to cheer.

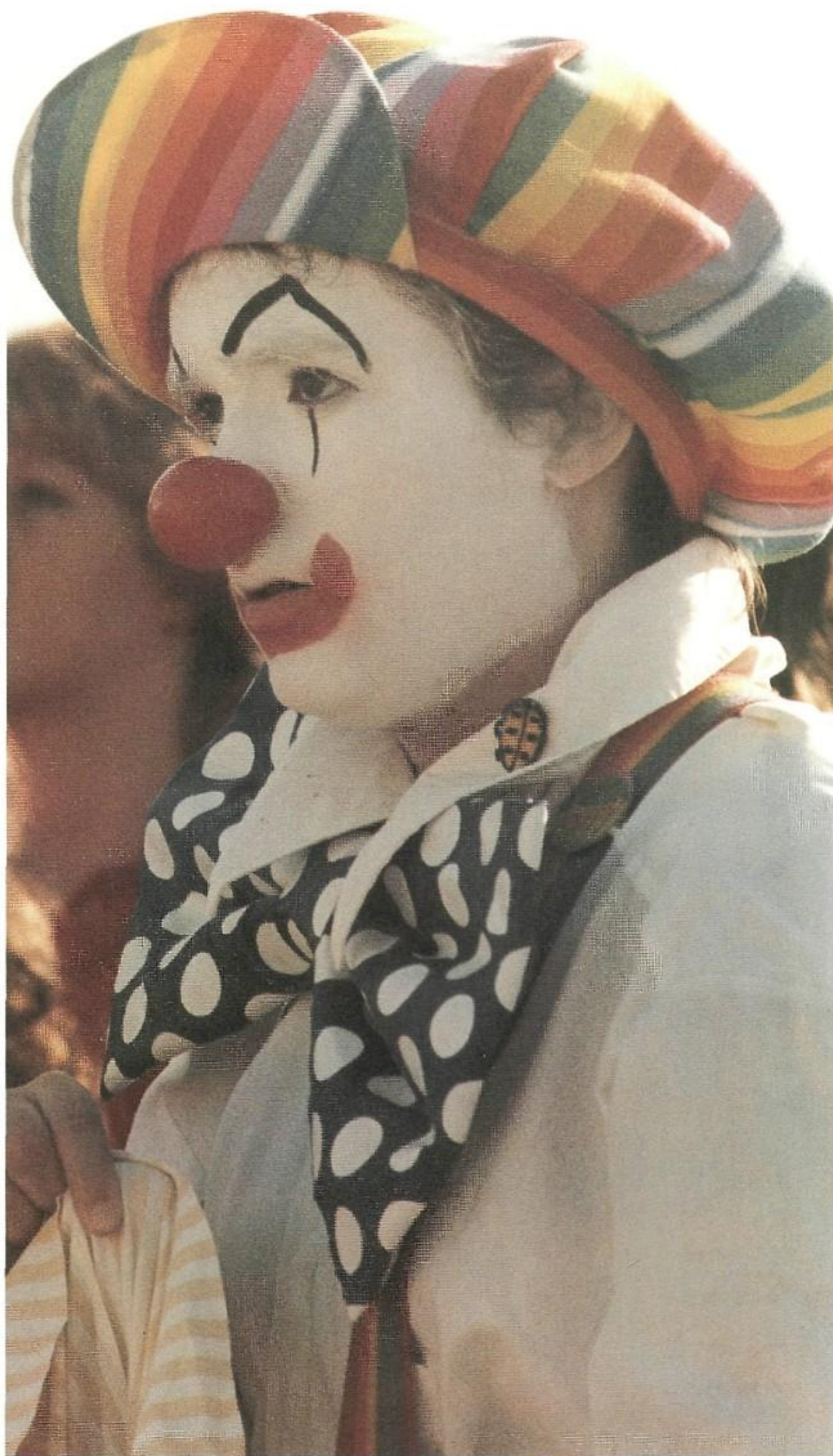
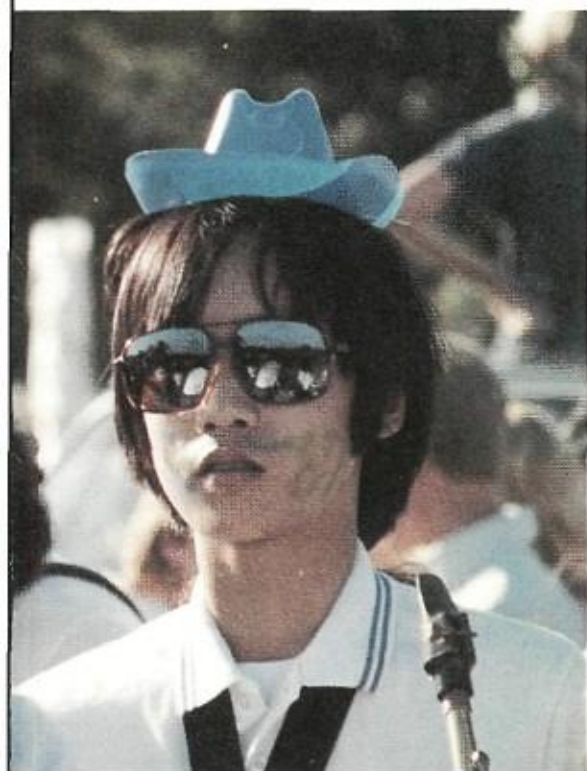


All smiles, sophomore Belle Alicia Willis claps to the drum beat at the parade.

A truck full of Togas was one of the 23 floats seen in the parade.



ining up for the parade, band member
Edward Chung finds his position quickly.

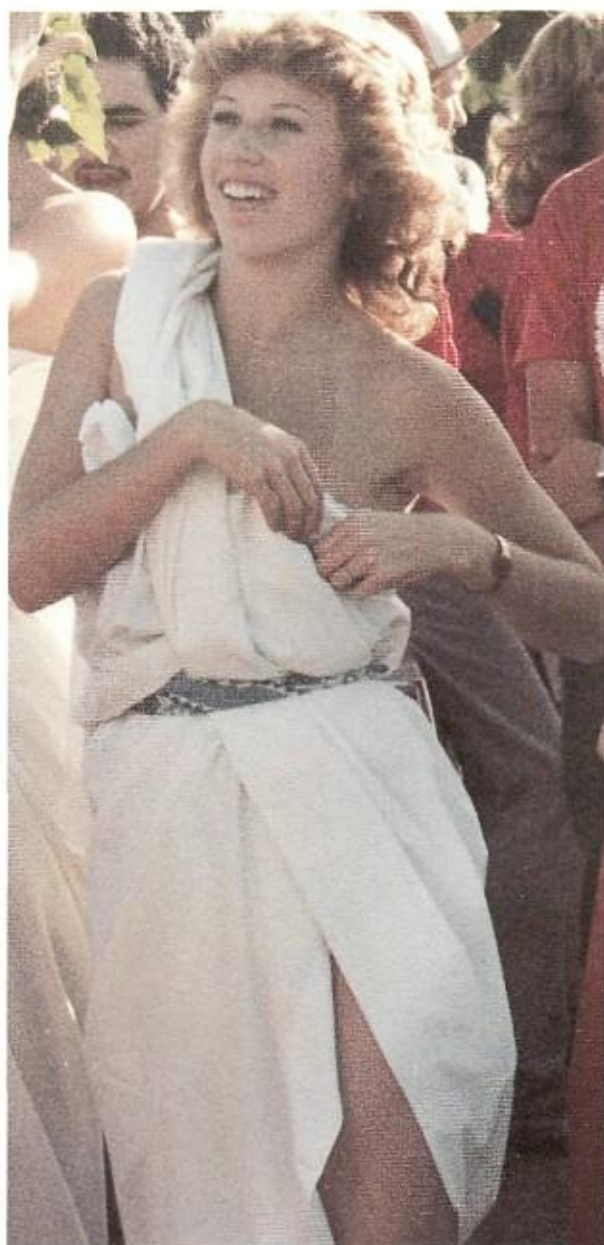


The annual "Homecoming clown," Katherine Burke, adds much color to the parade. Burke has been the clown for the past three years.

As expected, sophomore Shawn Morris manages to get into the action during the parade.

Always smiling, senior cheerleader Dana Parker aids in boosting the students' spirit. Parker graduated early and thus was not able to cheer at the basketball games.

Trying to keep her toga on, Key clubber Rae Bain nonchalantly pulls on the top half of it.

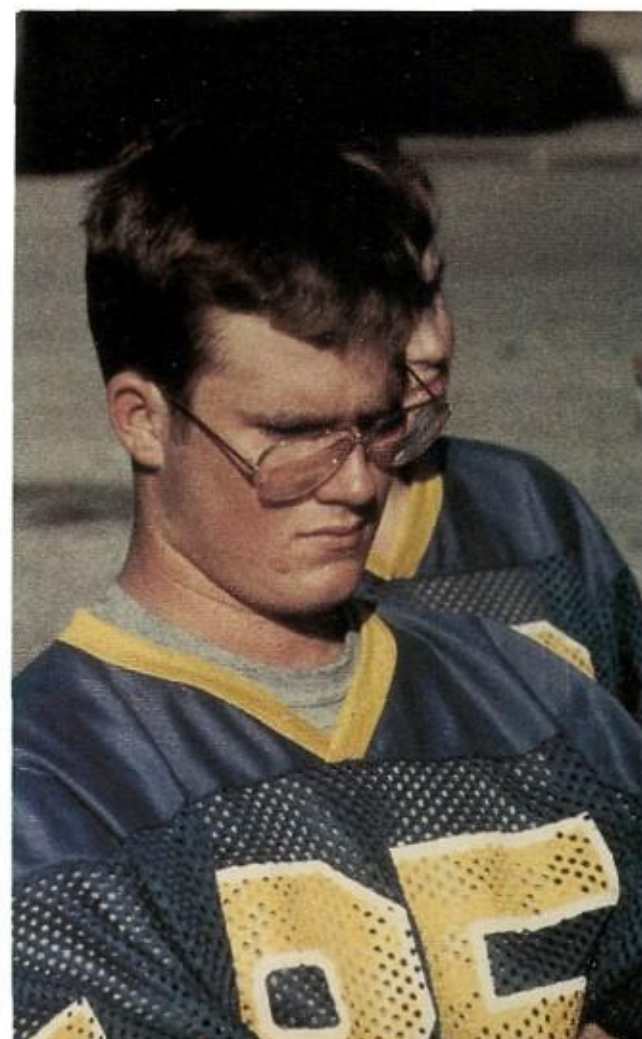


Participating in the parade, Ch St. Ann and teammates decorated the float and then rode on it the entire route.



Keeping the fun rolling from the back of a float, the cheerleaders clap and yell to the tunes the band plays.

Senior George Waggoner tries to keep his pre-game concentration at the Homecoming pep rally.



Parade took time, dedication

The arrival of the Homecoming Parade ended months of planning that had occurred among Student Council members who were, by then, letting out sighs of relief. The Student Council, led by sponsor Marsha Lyons, was in charge of all the homecoming activities.

"They started planning back in August," Lyons said.

Quite a bit of time and patience was required of those who were in charge of working out all the details of such an event. The issuing of parade entries kicked off the beginning of an all-afternoon

celebration. The celebration was open to any club or class interested in choosing a theme and designing a float around that theme. Students who wished to participate on foot were welcomed to do so.

Clubs began their hard work preparing for the parade, while at the same time, the Student Council was at work drawing the parade permit and police escort.

With the day of the parade soon approaching, the order of all the floats had to be decided. A meeting with all the club sponsors was conducted at which time crucial information was given them con-

cerning the organization of the parade. Finally, Oct. 27, the day of the parade, arrived. Two hours prior to the beginning of the celebration, council members double-checked the parade route, the floats and the order once more.

After all 23 floats completed the charted course, certificates were given to those who were most original, most beautiful and had the best theme.

Dedication was the key to a successful parade. After the event was over and the decorations taken down, it could definitely be said that it was worth all the work.

There isn't a law against band directors participating in the fun, as band leader Gary Faust demonstrates.



Most of the student body dressed up at the Halloween pep rally. Sophomore Belle Roeglin wore her Playboy bunny

costume and turned the heads of many with it.



Overwhelmingly surprised at her new title "Homecoming Queen," senior cheerleader Dana Parker jumps and screams in excitement.

Junior split end Bahman Sharifian and junior cornerback Chris Taylor "high five" after a Trojan score.

John Fuquay scrambles up the middle of the field in hopes of increasing the score.



Tight end Quincy Wilson leads the way for a fellow teammate to make some tough yardage.

A charged-up Lorenzo Cyphers runs up the field as he strives to escape the tackle of an opposing McCallum Knight.



Team wins for student body

The Trojan victory over the McCallum Knights was more than deserved.

"It was Homecoming; we had to win," said senior center Troy Wappler. "A lot of people didn't think we could do it, so we had to get out there and show them who signed in the Northwest Hills," Wappler said.

"The strategy of the game was to run peer off the tackle," said head coach Jim Acker.

Running back Lorenza Cyphers, who

completed 153 yards, was selected player of the week.

The Trojans took the lead with running scores by Cyphers and junior quarterback John Fuquay. A 15-yard touchdown pass was made by Fuquay to senior split end Pat Murphy.

Three extra points were added to the score by junior kicker Guy Youngblood. Both the offensive and defensive lines contributed greatly to the team's strengths.

Outstanding defensive liners Darrin Pat-

erson and Gary Moody were particularly noted for their blocking.

"The team was overwhelmingly determined to win the Homecoming Game for the student body," Acker said, "who had so loyally supported us throughout the season."

Split end John Gregg celebrates with fellow teammates the touchdown quarterback John Fuquay makes.



Putting a move on the McCallum Knights, halfback Howard Hawkins charges with the ball.

Junior John Fuquay lowers his head to pick up some extra yardage. Fuquay was named second leading passer in the district.

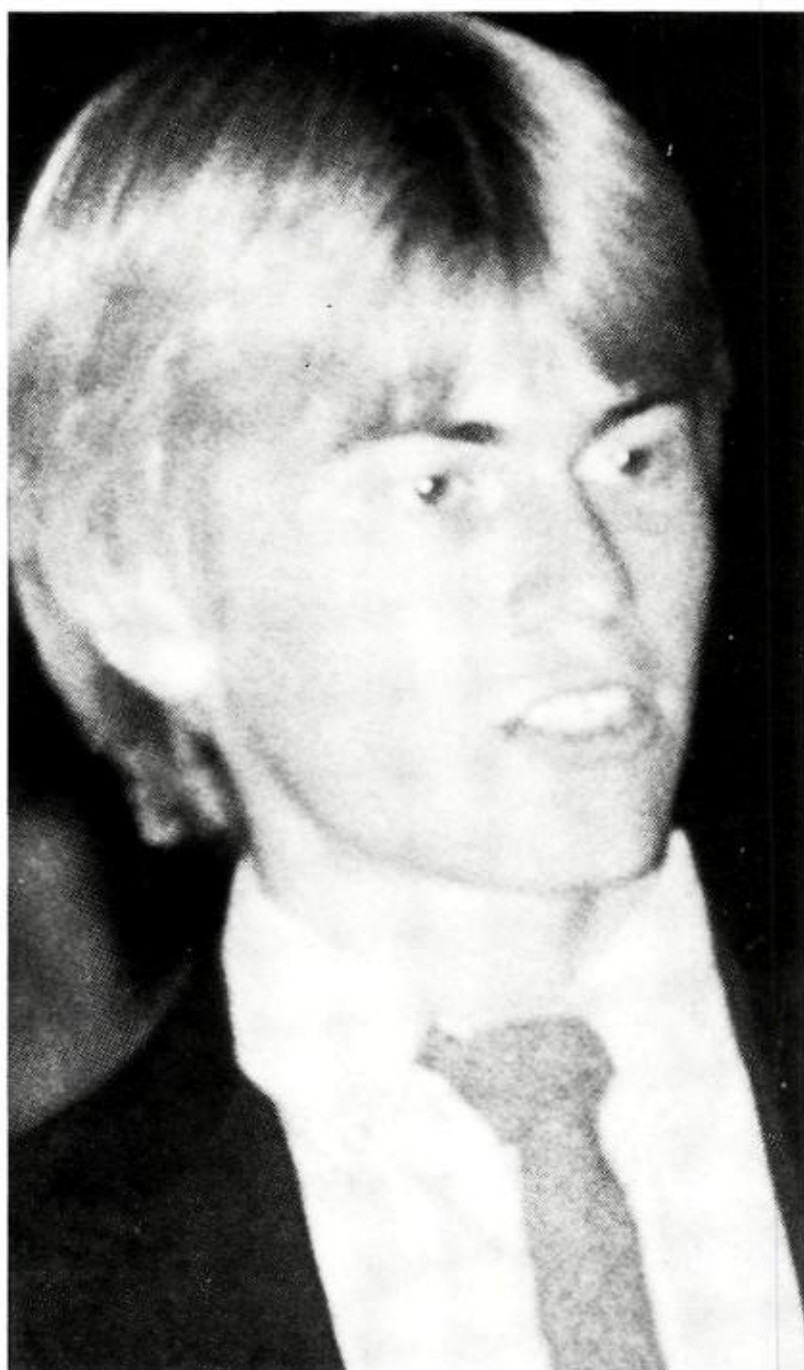
Party Weekend cherished

"Swinging Party Weekend," the theme to the Oct. 29 Homecoming Dance, described the weekend perfectly. After the 21-7 victory over the McCallum Knights, students were more than ready to celebrate. The dance, sponsored by the Student Council, was held at the Villa Capri Entertainment Center. Both live entertainment and music provided by the teacher disc jockeys kept the students swining. Much time and devotion was needed in

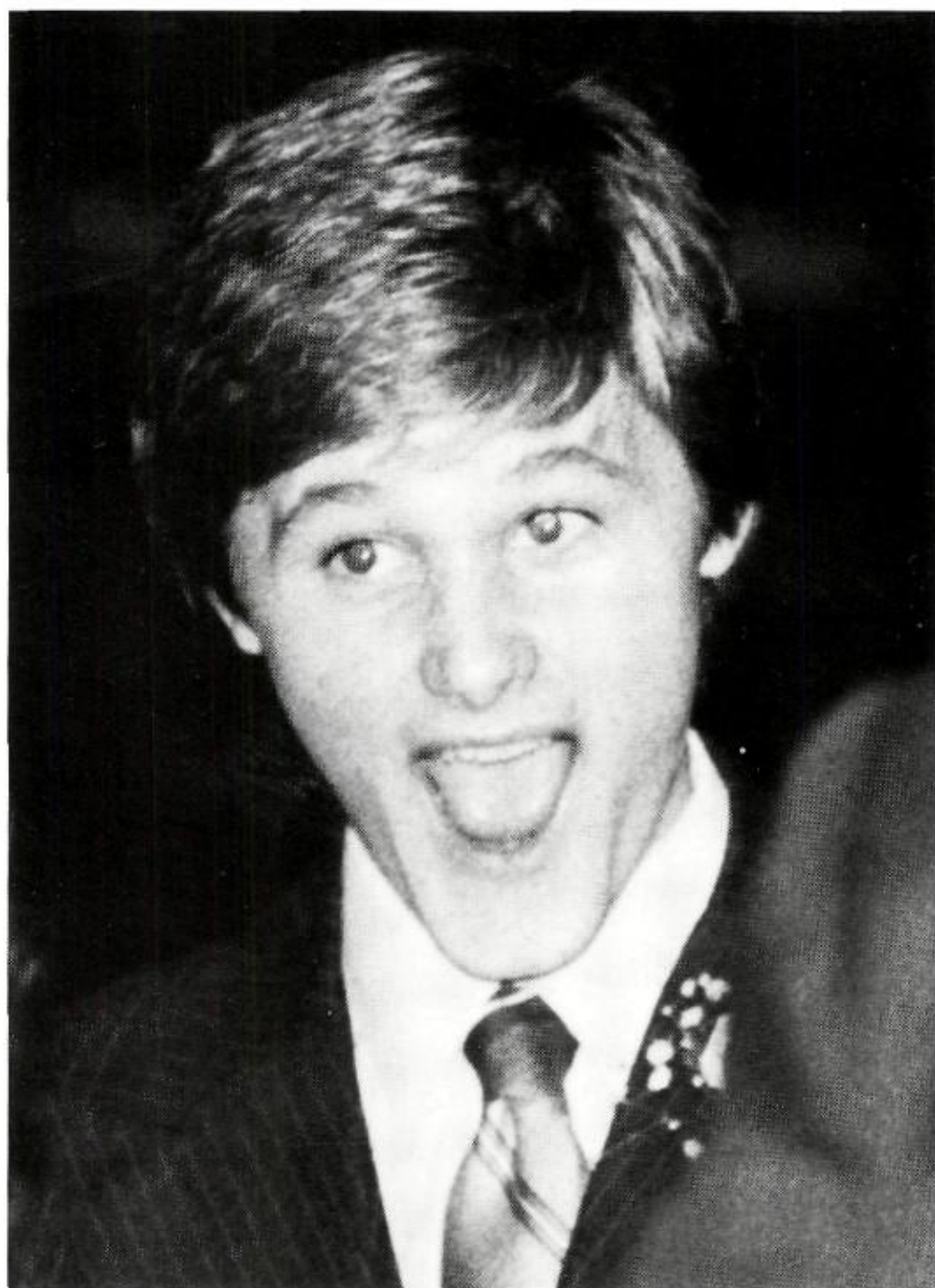
preparation for the dance. Those who dedicated their time in the planning of the event were well appreciated by faculty and peers. The Student Council, with much help from sponsor Marsha Lyons, put together the Valentine's Dance, the first spring dance held in several years. It was a semi-formal dance held at the Villa Capri Entertainment Center, Feb. 18, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Approximately 175 people attended the dance. Tickets were sold

in advance at the school for \$4, and were \$5 when bought at the door. An estimated \$400 was lost in putting together the dance because many people who bought tickets didn't show up and a lot of food went to waste. But, according to Lyons, "Everyone who did show up had a very good time."

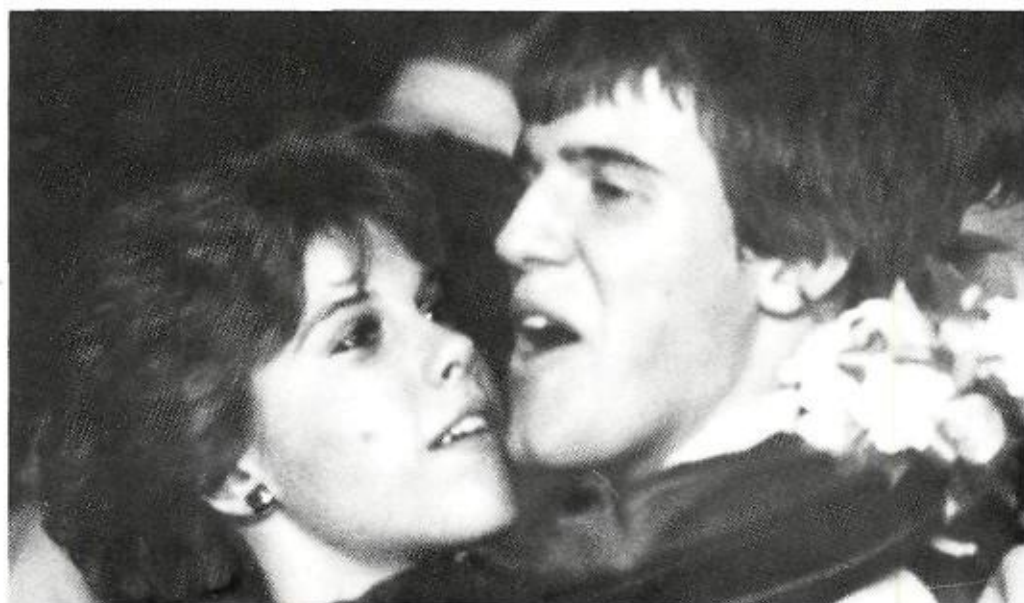
Expressing his feeling, junior Sean Reeves shows his exuberance.



Listening to the music, junior Danny Pruett dances with his date.

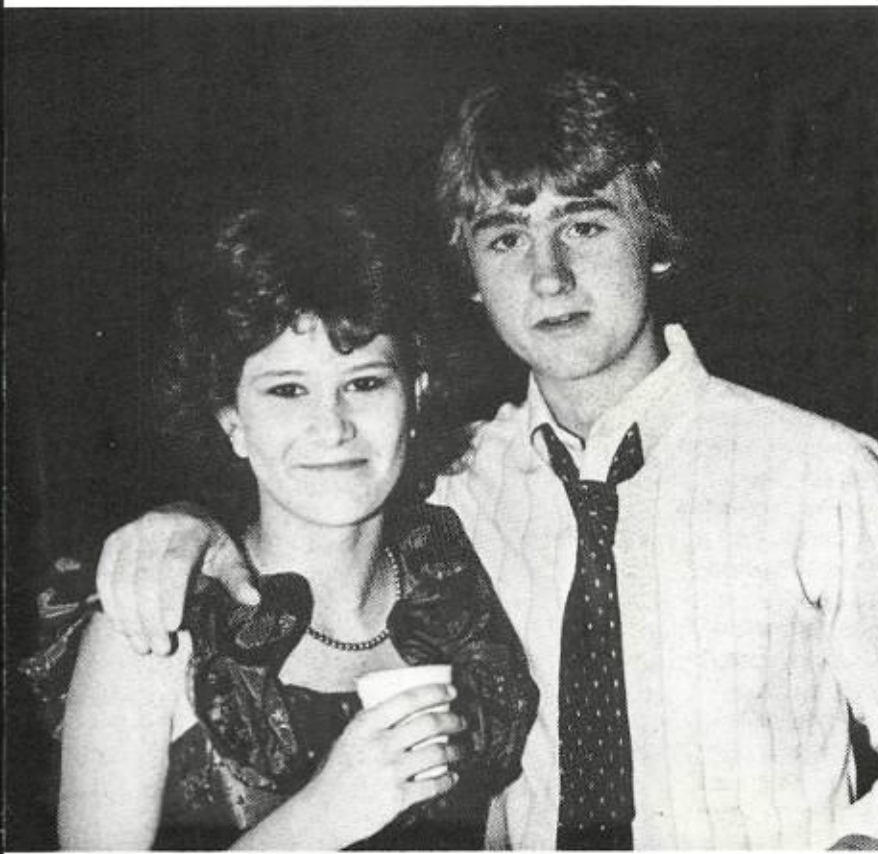


At the Homecoming dance, sophomores Sandra Boriskie and Greg Groves enjoy each other's company.



It's the pause that refreshes, as Alicia Willis and Scott Frizzell take a break from dancing and enjoy the refreshments.

Always clowning around, Allie Baldwin and Marshall Vogt show how much they really enjoy the dance atmosphere.



As the evening progresses, senior Bill Mosley decides to get more comfortable by removing his tie.



Expressing their excitement with a kick, Paul Riley and Shawn Morris get ready for a rest from the activities.

Waiting this one out, Greg Groves, Sandra Boriskie, Trevor Allen and Lisa Repa watch the action on the dance floor.

Enjoying themselves at the prom, senior Scott Mahan and his date take time out for other activities aside from dancing.

Loosening his shirt because of the "hot" time he's having, David Pitoff (far right) continues with his dancing spirits.



Assisting the prom decorating committee, Ty Tumey tapes down a set of colorful balloons.

Along with senior classmates, Gary Moody helps himself to a grand breakfast after the prom. Moody wears a hat he "borrowed" from the head chef.

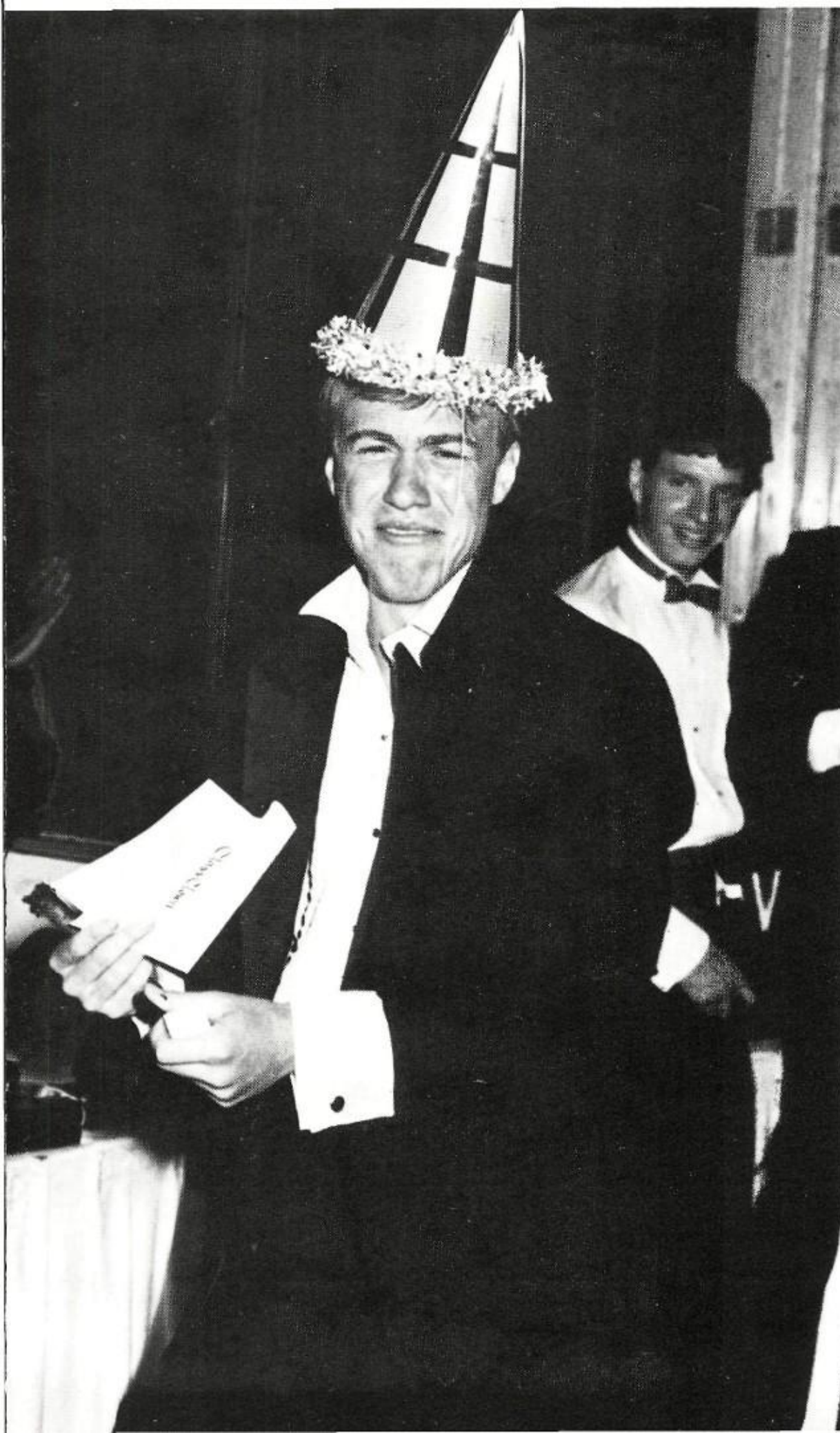
Classmates listen to Marc Erck with enthusiasm as he reminisces of his past high school years.





After having gone through the buffet line, Quincy Wilson, voted Most Handsome; senior class president Billy Sederholm and valedictorian Debbie Otto briefly chat before finding their way to their tables.

Dancing to a slow tune, senior Trent Temple and his date, junior Vicki Francis, look forward to the night ahead of them.



Voted Class Clown, Marshall Vogt shows off a smile that helped land him the honor.

Fund raising makes prom successful

As the end of the school year became visible, planning for the Senior Prom began to be of major importance.

"The planning really started about December," a class officer said. "We went and checked out different hotels for the prom and also determined the money situation. Both had to be cleared with Ms. Hetzel, and she signed the contract—we were set."

Next came fund raising. In February, the officers sold candy. A car wash followed on April 28th, and was held at Jack Brown Cleaners on Anderson and Shoal Creek. It was a great success.

Finally, the seniors held an all-day garage sale at school. Overall, the fund

raisers were successful and were much needed, according to class officer Kim Senkel.

"In order to have a prom that people will enjoy, fund raisers are very important," Senkel said. "The cooperation you get from the class in raising money decides how good of a prom you will have in the end!"

The prom itself was held at the Marriott on Friday, May 18th, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Most of those attending pronounced it a huge success.

At the prom, special seniors were recognized for significant characteristics. Voting for this recognition took place in senior advisories.

Voted Most Likely to Succeed were Debbie Otto and David Migl, while Class Clowns were Patricia Mitchell and Marshall Vogt. Class Flirts were Miss Snowden and David Pikoff; Class Partiers were Shawn Landers and Douglas Rhodes; Most Beautiful was Susie Faulkner and Most Handsome was Quincy Wilson.

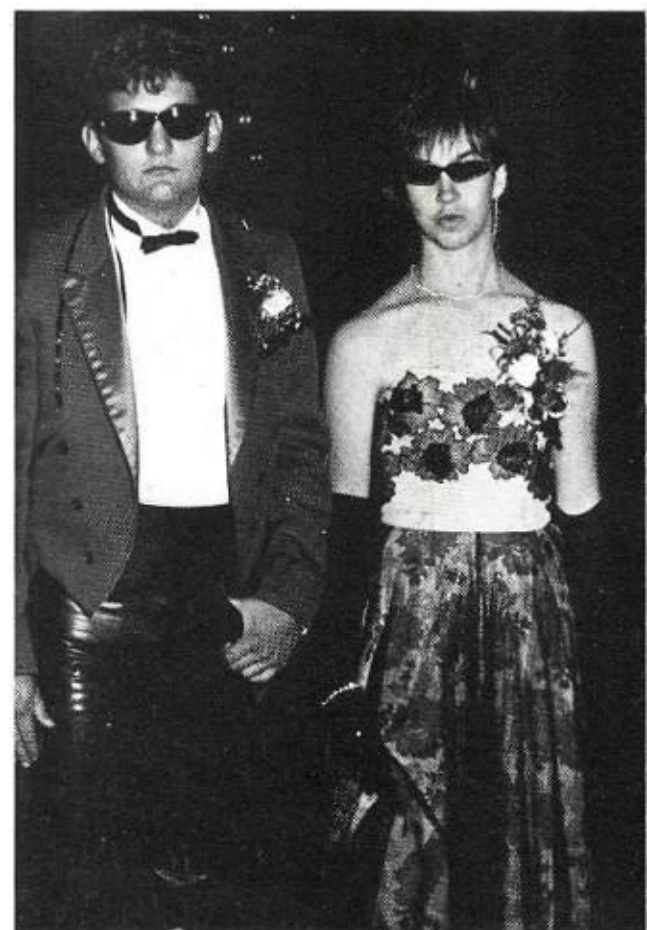
"On the whole, the senior class officers worked hard to make this year's prom a success and also a lot of fun," observed valedictorian Otto.

Although he's not Michael Jackson, Douglas Rhodes entertains the crowd at the Senior Prom.



You're a senior, you've got a pretty girl in your arms at the prom. For Gary Moody, it doesn't get any better than that.

The exchange of social information keeps Debbie McCormick, Keith Krause and Jana Johnson occupied before the prom begins.





Prom supervisor Mrs. Betty Hetzel greets prom participants at the door with a big smile.



"Chief chaperone" Principal Ron Beauford chats with Israel Garcia during a break in the dancing.



Full of vigor, John Gregg shows everyone how to "really get down" during a rock number.

Afterthought editor Shelly Rowley and her date sit one out, as the evening wears on.

A foreshadow of things to come

Activities at Baccalaureate foreshadowed the events of graduation.

Baccalaureate started with the graduation music "Pomp and Circumstance" as only half of the graduating class filed in. Even though the turnout was light, the ones that did show up would treasure this moment as much as graduation.

Baccalaureate proceeded smoothly, with the Invocation spoken by class president Billy Sederholm. His prayer was touching

and listened to by all the soon-to-be graduates and their parents. He was followed by the choir which sang "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty."

Two speeches were made by Jane Gamel, president of the PTSA, and Reverend Robert Becker, priest at St. Louis Catholic Church.

Mrs. Gamel spoke of how great the seniors were and how they would be miss-

ed. She said the seniors really contribute to the school.

Reverend Becker spoke on the stages of life. He spoke more on the present stage including marriage and intimate relationships which brought a few chuckles.

Baccalaureate ended with the soon-to-be graduates filing out. The next time they would file out, they would have ended the four years of high school.

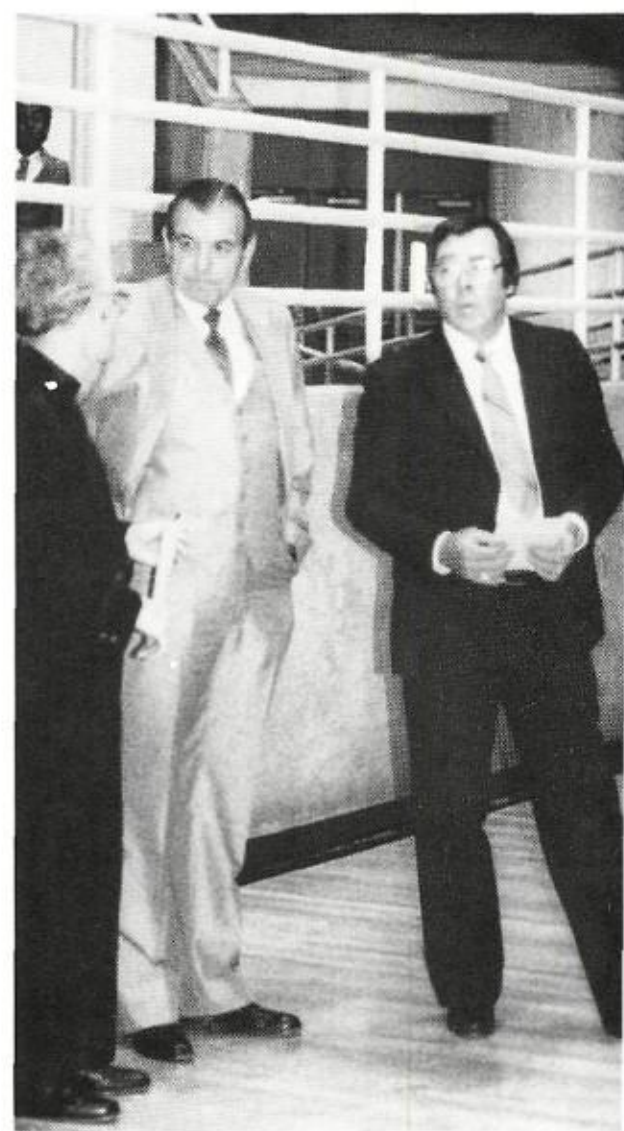
Seniors in the choir take their places after marching in.



Principal Ron Beauford introduces PTSA President Jane Gamel to give tribute to the seniors.

Reverend Robert Becker sheds some light about the future of the seniors in his message.

To pass time before the beginning of the service, Reverend Robert Becker, Dr. David Garza and principal Ron Beauford converse.





Principal Ron Beauford introduces Reverend Robert Becker, who delivered the Baccalaureate message.

Say cheese! Jeff Anderson spots the camera, while vice principal Roberto Perez looks on.



While rushing to get in line, seniors hold on to their caps.

With the sound of "Pomp and Circumstance," Eve Pina and Beth Prewitt file in.

Parents sad, but glad at graduation

At 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 29, 358 seniors graduated from L.C. Anderson High School. The event was held at Toney Burger Center, where there was standing room only.

Parents inside were sad and relieved, while the graduates lining up outside were full of anticipation for the future.

Graduation got underway with the L.C. Anderson High School Band playing "Pomp and Circumstance," as nervous and excited graduates filed in.

When all 358 graduates were seated, the opening prayer was given by Joe Carrell, director of music at Hyde Park Baptist Church. His prayer signaled for the graduates that the moment was real and not a dream.

The speeches presented by Salutatorian Winnie Wilmoth and Valedictorian Debbie Otto were quite impressive.

Wilmoth spoke the message "to live for the present" and to thank every group that taught this message when they were growing up. Otto addressed the graduating class in wishing them good luck in their future endeavors.

After the speeches, the audience heard from Dr. John Ellis, superintendent of schools, and principal Ron Beauford. They both praised the graduates who had successfully completed 12 years of school.

Ed Small, president of the Board of Trustees, spoke a few short words, knowing that the graduates were anxious to get their diplomas.

The diplomas were awarded in record time. As the graduates walked across the stage there were big smiles of happiness on most faces.

As the last graduate, David Zern, walked across the stage, the audience prepared to salute the graduates. However, everyone's surprise, including the graduates, he opened up his gown revealing a shirt that said "that's all folks."

And indeed, this was the end of high school and a start of a new beginning.

Valedictorian Debbie Otto addressed the graduates in wishing them a good future.



Exuberant after receiving his diploma, Darron Patterson gives a cheer.

Salutatorian Winnie Wilmoth gives the welcoming speech to graduates and parents.

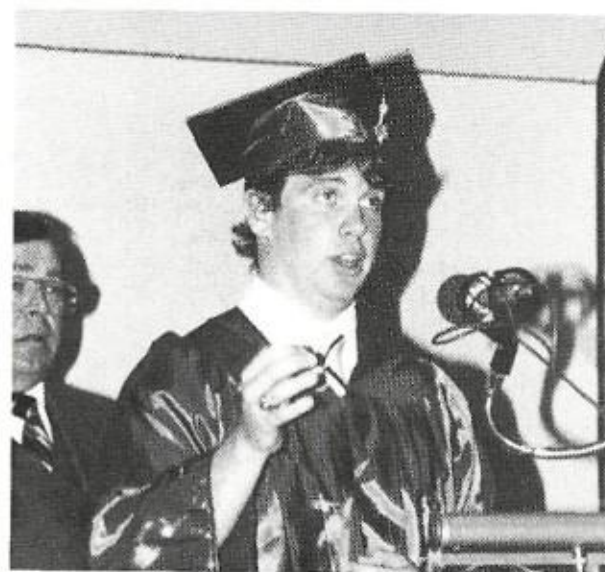
With a big smile and a firm handshake, Suzanne Dixon receives her diploma.





Editor of the Afterthought yearbook, Shelly Rowley receives her diploma from AISD board member Ed Small. Rowley planned to attend Baylor in the fall.

Joining hands with the two girls on either side of him, graduate Brett Panter and the other graduates join in singing the school song.



While graduates, friends and relatives sing the school song, choir member Adam LaGrone leads the choir, as they lend their voices to the music.



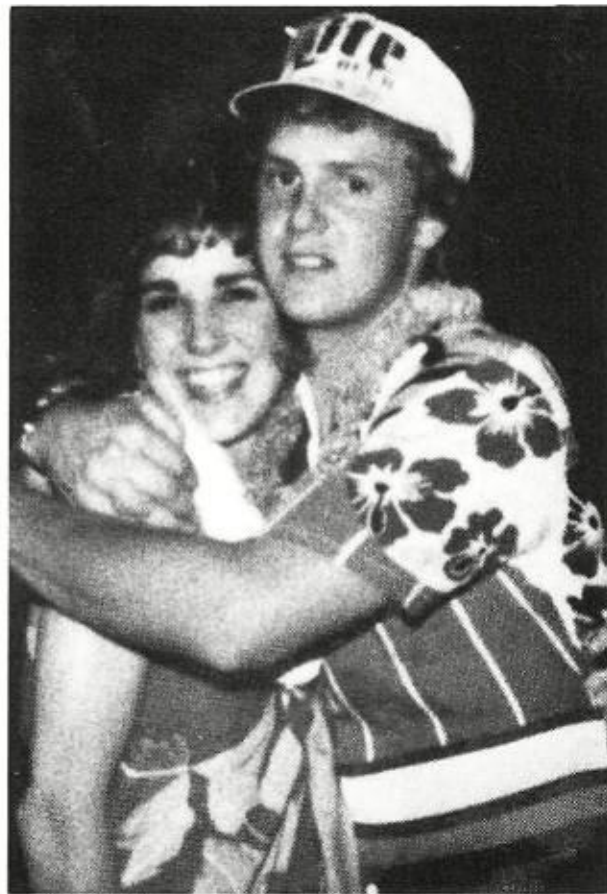
There were hundreds of smiles at the graduation ceremony, and graduates Betty Ellis, Marc Erck and Julie Davis use theirs to express their excitement.

Parties: A celebration of senioritis

With the realization that this was their final year of school, many seniors had parties to celebrate this glorious occasion. The three stages they had completed — elementary, junior high and high school — were behind them and the future was ahead.

For some, no more gruesome homework assignments. But for others, college, an even greater task, lay ahead. Whatever the case, the seniors made the best of their

While celebrating their last week in high school, Seniors Suzanne Hardin and Pat Murphy share an embrace.



final year of schooling.

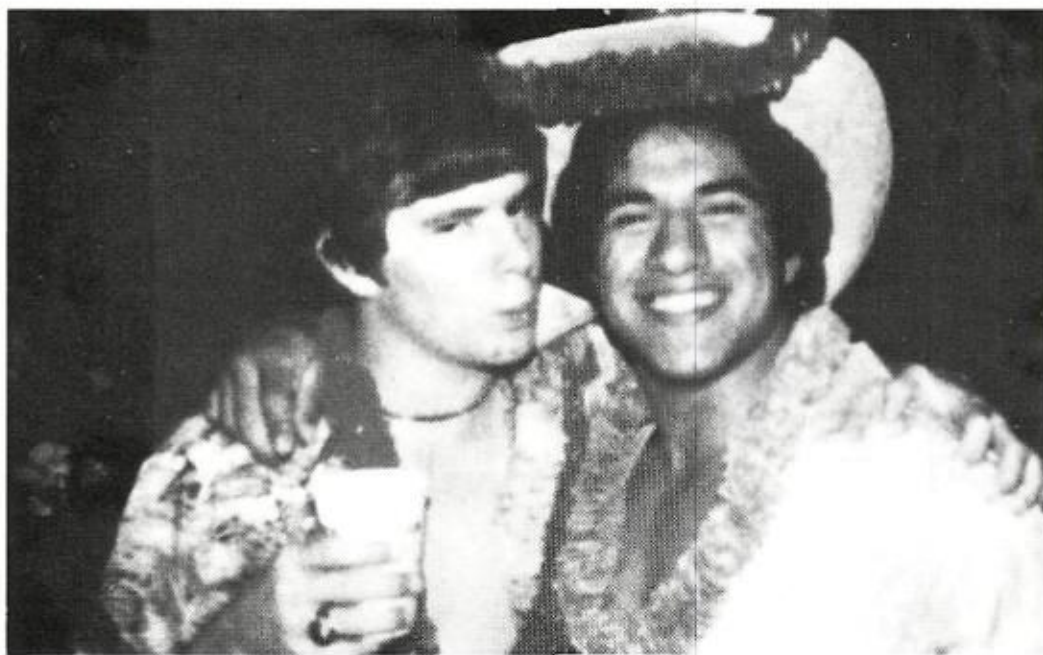
A wide variety of parties were held. The more common were swimming parties that could be enjoyed by throwing people in the pool or doing cannonballs off the diving board. Some people went as far as Hawaiian luaus and Mexican fiestas. Leis and Mexican hats decorated every guest.

The more solemn, calm gatherings could also be found. A night filled with playing cards, watching TV, cruising around town, or just sitting around and recalling past events were shared by some. The main topic discussed by girls was "boys," and, of course the guy's main topic was "girls."

Some of the events at parties had been in style for a long time. Slumber parties were had, as well as water-gun fights. The little kid in some students never went away.

The main reason for the seniors to have parties was to spend time with their friends. They may never see each other again, but their memories of their final year filled with fun would be with them forever.

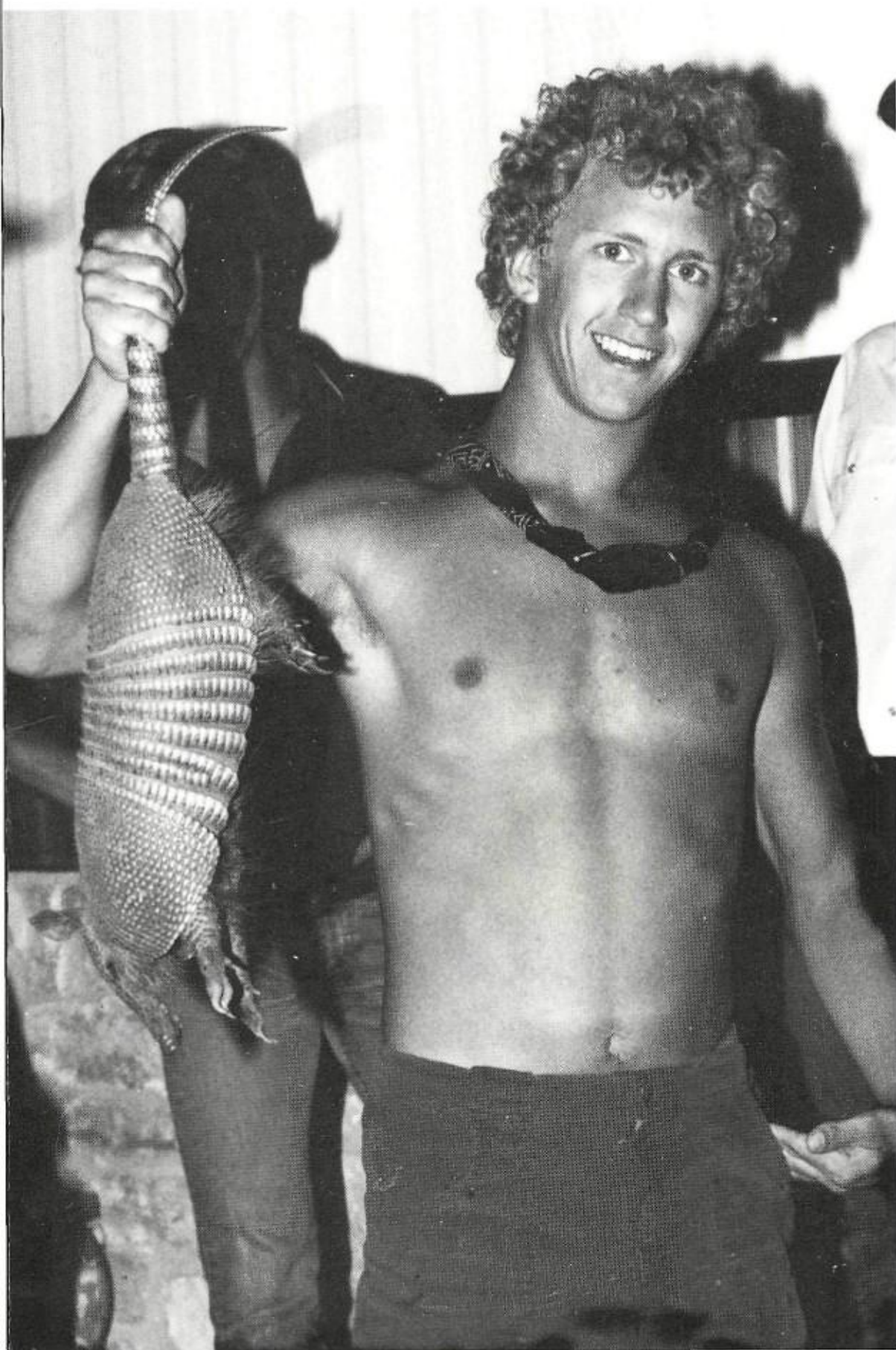
Enjoying Lander's luau theme party at seniors Anne Hines, Melissa Snowden, and Meline Sotik.



Senior parties bring together classmates and friends, but Bill Massey and Jose Moreno show they also bring out the clown in people.

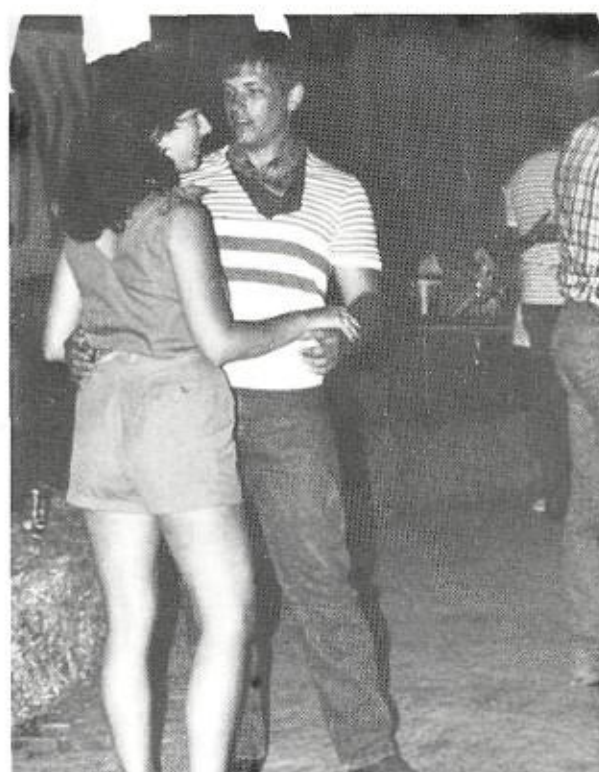
Guests Beth Prewitt, Doug Rhodes, Marshall Voght and Jimmy Meister hop on a jeep at David Frey's ranch to take a spin.





After threatening to throw the armadillo on the girls, senior Mark Strickland tries to figure out what to do with it.

Before going off to boot camp, George Waggoner is treated to a surprise going-away party and cake by senior Jill Davis.



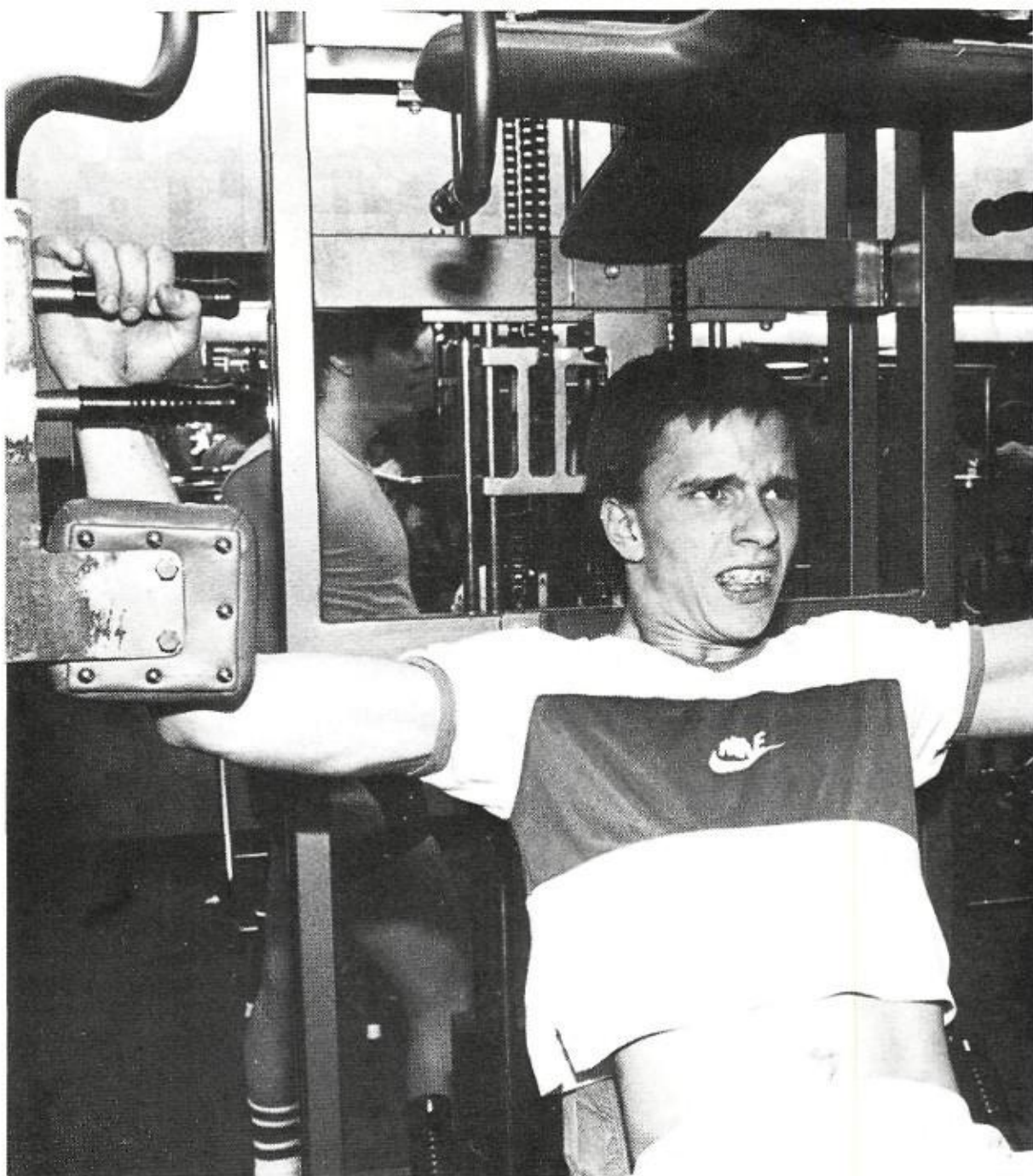
Enjoying David Fry's western party, Becky Ranson and Rusty Johnson try their feet to the two-step.

Excited about Prom night, seniors Troy Wopler, Rusty Johnson and David Migal enjoy some punch at a pre-Prom party.



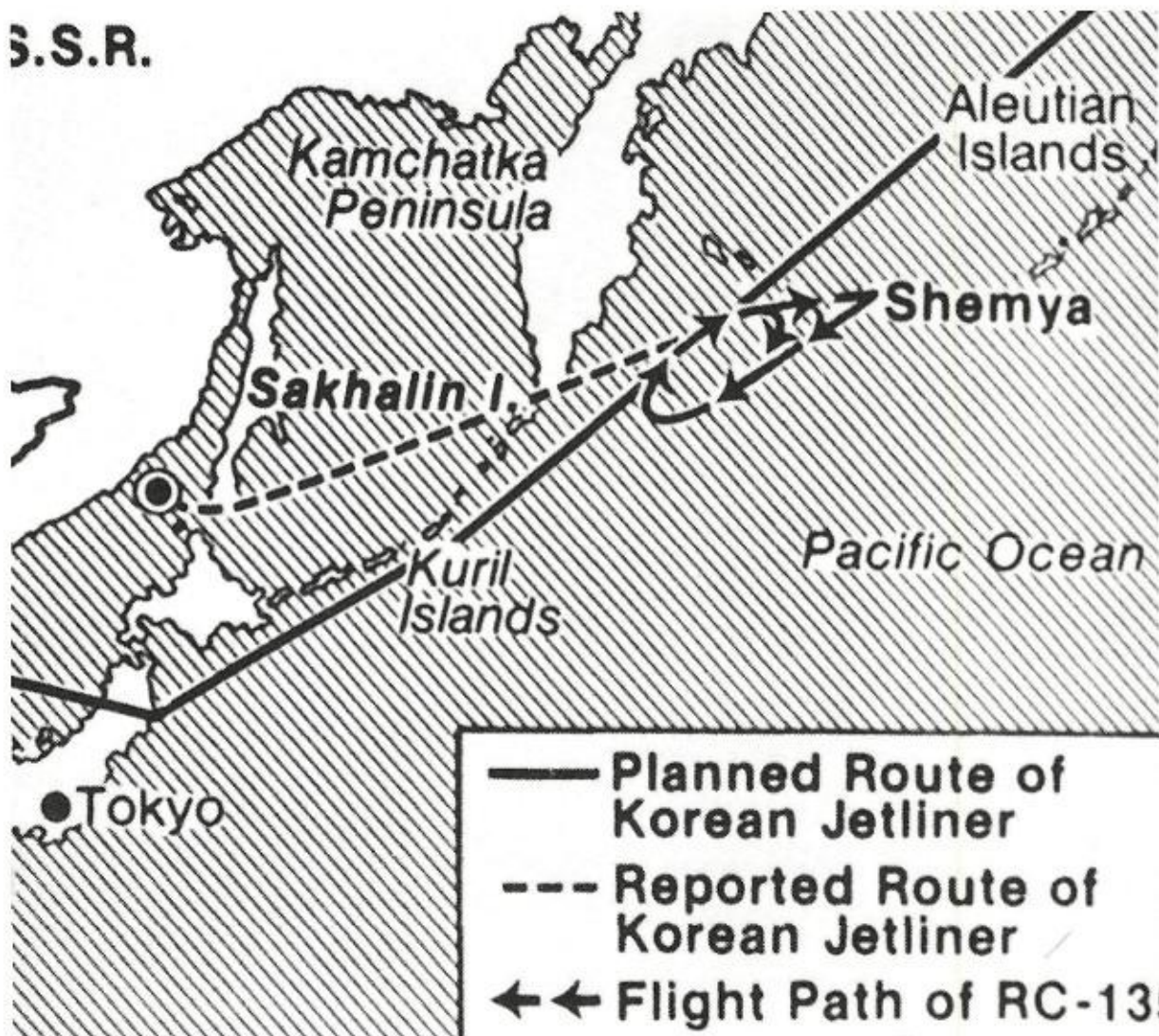
Total fitness was becoming more of a concern to Americans. Exercising with a chest expansion apparatus, John Arnold demonstrates the new era.

Racing yachts during the winter of 1984, America experienced its first loss in the America's Cup Race to a team from Australia.



Army recruiters reminded students at Anderson of potential America involvement in international crisis.

The Russian air defense proved uncompromising by downing an unarmed Korean passenger airliner that had wandered off course.



Beirut, Olympics top year's news

ears and cheers. These two simple words best summed up the many felt emotions held by millions of people around the world during 1984.

There were intense moments of despair, which strong feelings of anger, fear and confusion were expressed, both verbally and silently. Such events as the invasion of Grenada, and the stationing and killing of American Marines in Beirut caused tension among government officials and school students alike.

Korean Airlines Flight 007, which was shot down by an Soviet jet interceptor over Russian airspace became a major discussion topic in classes throughout the country. Yet, along with the pain came the triumph.

Triumphant victories were in store for Olympic athletes in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, and also for the Australian yacht team that won the "America's Cup".

On Sept. 1, a Korean airliner was shot down over Russian airspace on the Pacific coast by a Soviet SU-15 jet, killing 269 passengers, including Americans. Soviet officials claimed that the passenger carrier had been mistaken for a spy plane. This created a controversy between Russia and the United States, in which most of the world joined.

Beirut was a place of mass bombings and chaos during the majority of the school year. However, it was also a spot of

interest for many Anderson students, due to the stationing of two former students with the Marines in Beirut.

Concern for friends and relatives stationed in that world hotspot was evident, and it came as a shock to the student body and faculty when news arrived that Tim McMahon, an '83 graduate had been killed in the bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut. The bad news was somewhat tempered by the revelation that Marine Joel Montgomery, another '83 graduate, wasn't killed in the bombing.

Grenada was another area of political turmoil in the world. Against Cuban and Grenadian resistance, the U.S. 82nd Airborne invaded the small Caribbean island, supposedly to rescue more than 600 stranded American medical students. More than 6,000 troops were sent to accomplish this task, and for the first time in American history, the press was barred from being present during the invasion and fighting which followed.

A large cache of arms and explosives was found on the island, and government officials asserted that Grenada was being prepared as a base for revolutionary activities in the Caribbean, and South and Central America.

On a more positive note, the U.S. was particularly proud to have been represented by such an outstanding group of amateur athletes in the 1984 Sarajevo

Winter Olympics. Although Americans hoping for another gold medal in hockey were disappointed, the U.S. team brought home eight medals.

America's gold medal winners included Debbie Armstrong in the giant slalom, Scott Hamilton in men's figure skating, Billy Johnson in downhill racing, and Phil Mahre in the giant slalom.

The Winter Olympics were thought of by some as merely a warmup to the Summer Olympics, which were scheduled for Los Angeles in July. However, much of the anticipation of an East vs. West confrontation was lost when the Russians and most of the Communist countries announced at the end of the school year that they would boycott the games. This was thought by most to be in retaliation to a similar boycott by the United States and many Western countries of the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow.

Although it certainly wasn't a triumph for the United States, the America's Cup Challenge Race off the Atlantic Coast certainly caught the attention of people throughout the world. The cup was won in the best three-of-five races by the Australian yacht Australia II, featuring a radical hull design. It marked the first time the U.S. has ever lost the cup, after defending it against 24 challengers from throughout the world, dating back to 1851. —Chrissy Levering



Representing the 1984 Winter Olympics, held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, is this commemorative medal.

Nineteenth-century designed trolleys were introduced in Austin as the 'Dillo Express for better downtown travel.

Jackson, Perot highlight headlines

A possible black president, a woman in space, a Select Committee for Texas public school reform, the shocking breakup of "Ma Bell," and the new concept of rock videos captured student attention during the 1983-84 school year.

For the first time in American political history, a black candidate rivaled white opponents in a presidential race. Rev. Jesse Jackson, former civil rights activist, sought the Democratic nomination, turning out a record black vote during the primaries. Jackson had gained fame in the early 1960's while participating in civil rights marches with Martin Luther King Jr.

As in any presidential election year, much of the national scene was dominated by candidates vying for position. President Ronald Reagan surprised no one by announcing he would run for re-election, but after the first few primary elections, what appeared to be a surprisingly close race developed on the Democratic side between Jackson, newcomer Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, and the favorite, Walter Mondale. All of the major Democratic candidates came to Austin seeking support. Reagan

didn't come until July.

As the space shuttles became a routine part of our lives and we directed our attention more and more to the unlimited domain of space, we were introduced to the concept of an American female astronaut. Sally Ride, our first woman in space, traveled in the Challenger space vehicle in June of 1983.

In a mid-summer special session, the Texas Legislature approved an amended educational reform plan, proposed by Governor Mark White and his appointed chairman of the Select Committee on Public Education, Dallasite H. Ross Perot. Perot's goal was to enable future graduates to competently face the oncoming age of high technology, just beginning to arrive in Texas.

Specific measures of the reform package included competency tests for teachers, teacher pay raises, career teaching ladders, increased funding to poorer school districts, and restricted elementary class sizes.

After 107 years, American Telephone and Telegraph, the Bell System, was said

to be a monopoly and forced to disassemble its corporate structure. The "new" AT&T, along with seven regional telephone holding companies, replaced the old version of "Ma Bell."

Almost in a league by itself, meanwhile, MTV was a cable network that provided viewers with 24 continuous hours of rock video a day. Comprising 63 percent, MTV's audience were young people under 25 years of age.

MTV influenced students in dress, behavior and even dance style. The "the-shoulder" look originated from Jennifer Beals in the movie, "Flashdance." Michael Jackson and Boy George of Culture Club greatly profited from video on MTV, as in "Beat It" and "In Extremis" and created unique images to be imitated.

The latest dance steps were readily learned by watching performing groups on MTV, such as the break-dancing techniques of the Centipede, Popping, and Moon Walk. MTV influenced not only students, but had also forced radio stations to play a wider variety of music. —*Jack McFadden*

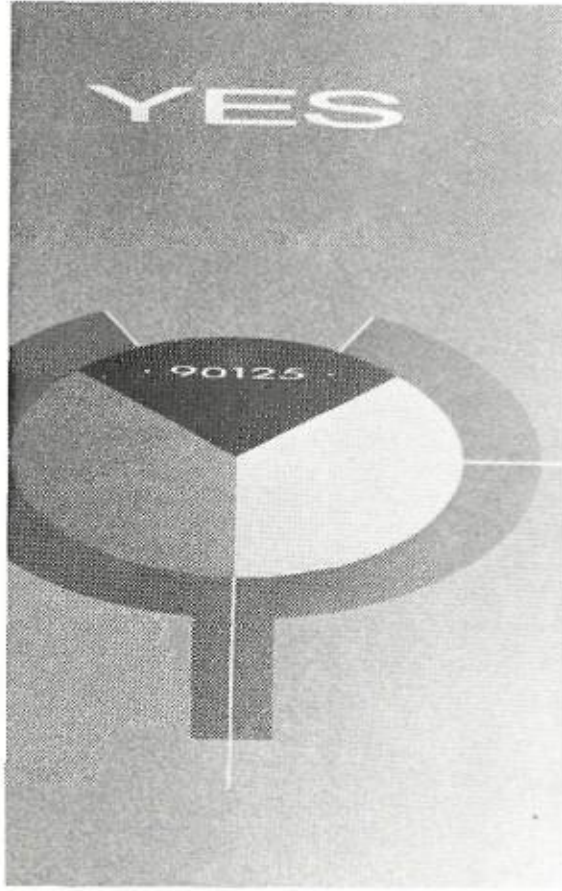
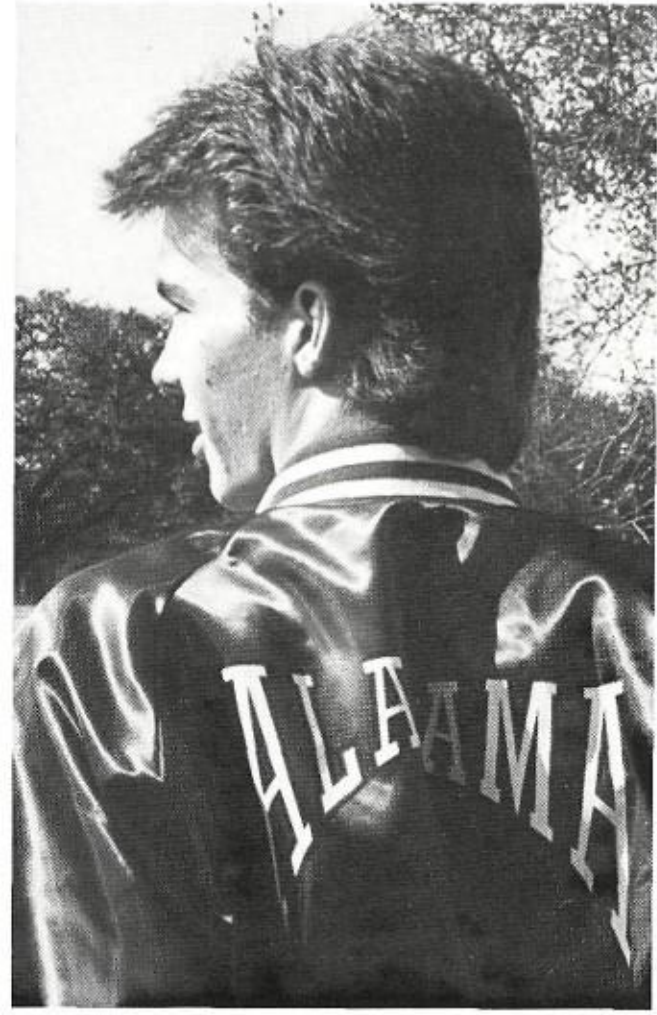


A potential black president became possible when Rev. Jesse Jackson campaigned for the Democratic nomination, stirring excitement and some controversy.

Joining forces to attack what was termed an inadequate educational system, H. Ross Perot and Gov. Mark White made a big impact on the state scene.

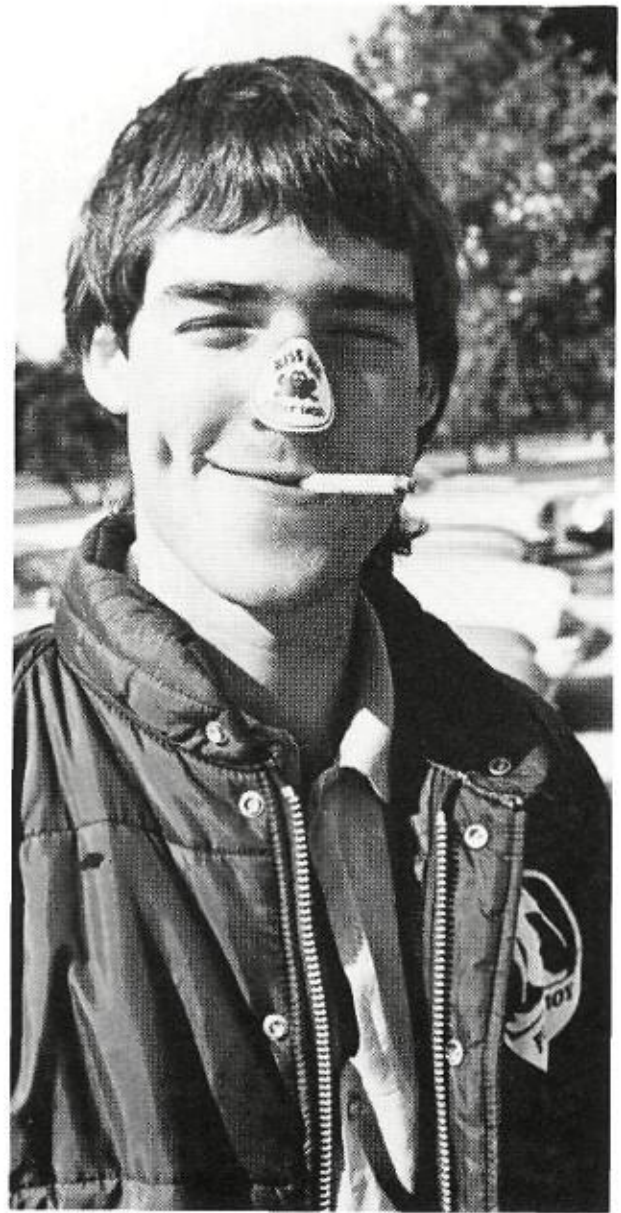


Austin continued to be on the main concert circuit, providing students with entertainment and souvenirs, such as the Alabama jacket worn by Paul DeBoise.



One of the featured groups at the Frank Erwin Center was the rock group Yes. As expected, their appearance boosted sales of their latest album.

Feminism continued to flourish as America's first woman astronaut, Sally Ride, went into space aboard Challenger.



Showing his disdain for National Smoke Out Day, a former student wears a "Kiss me, I don't smoke" sticker on his nose, while puffing away.

Thanks to their albums and MTV, the big music "winners" on the rock publicity scene were England's Boy George and America's Michael Jackson.

Students delight in punk, trivia

The 1983-84 school year was filled with fashion, toy and celebrity crazes. Fashion ranged from the simple, yet unique-looking plastic shoes (which added to the preppy look), to the outrageous, but interesting punk look.

The punk clothes tied in perfectly with the rising androgynous craze of Boy George, lead singer of the group, Culture Club, who had caught millions of eyes with his long hair, makeup and loose-fitting, robe-like attire. Michael Jackson, another singing phenom, rose to success with sequined outfits, record-breaking album sales, and his seven Grammy Awards in one year.

Around Christmas, there was a mad rush for the Cabbage Patch Doll and the Trivial Pursuit game. The Cabbage Patch Doll allowed all children, regardless of age, to love and feel loved by a cute and cuddly, if somewhat homely and inanimate doll.

The Trivial Pursuit game became popular with teenagers and adults alike. The trivia game would last for hours and tested one's knowledge of interesting, but otherwise totally useless information. The game consisted of 6000 questions and answers in the six categories of

geography, history, entertainment, art and literature, sports and leisure, and science and nature.

On the more serious side, political and health conditions plagued the year locally. Southwest Austin had problems with its sewage, and there were too many sewage hookups to the Williamson Creek Treatment Plant. The City Council tried unsuccessfully to solve the problem by having trucks transport some of the sewage to other treatment plants in Austin.

Of course, the big story — a continuing one — on the local scene was the steady stream of newcomers to Austin and the Austin area. With the northwest hills, healthy environment and favorable living conditions, Austin continued to be a mecca to most. The exploding population also meant a need for more living space, which caused the building industry to continually set construction records.

Bumper stickers commenting on the situation usually centered around the north-south feud: Welcome to Texas. Now go home; We don't want to hear how you did it up nawth; Keep Texas beautiful, put a Yankee on the bus. The situation caused one person to observe that the Texas state

bird must be a building crane.

A special newcomer to Austin was reported from the north, and despite the fact it was the Christmas season, it wasn't Santa Claus. During the latter part of December, Austin was visited by the coldest winter on record, which saw temperatures skidding for the zero mark. Pipes froze, as did people, and many newcomers were wondering if they had really left harder winters behind.

The heated Democratic runoff primary election for the U.S. Senate seat between Austin's Lloyd Doggett and Kent Hance created much local attention, too. The problems started with missing voting boxes and malfunctioning computers. When it was all over, Doggett was declared the winner by a small margin.

Hance, a Lubbock conservative, demanded a statewide recount, but Doggett was still the winner, this time by a larger margin. His opponent in November was to be Democrat-turned-Republican Phil Gramm, both fighting for the Senate seat being vacated by Republican J. Tower. —Valerie Wilmoth



Sixth Street continued to be a draw for high school students, but this year was marked by the appearance of new wave fashions on the "strip."

With the exploding popularity of the movie "Flashdance," breakdancing and popping came to Anderson, as students "did their thing" daily during lunch.



Although it was hard to find in stores, Trivial Pursuit became Anderson's favorite board game.



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Walkout

The man pictured at the right is Uotvan Smith, swim coach for the AISD and Swim-A-Lots. Last year, the Anderson swim team—coached by Smith—broke the Class 5A girls state swim title. This year, though, the title will go to another school because four of the girls on that state championship team quit a few weeks ago. For the story of why four high school All-American swimmers left their school team, see the story in our special sports supplement in Edition



the edition



Making the right choice

Thinking which college would attend is not an easy task, especially since it involves so many extremely important years of your life. There are many factors to consider, analyze, college curriculum, admission requirements, campus atmosphere, facilities and cost.

A look at the top six colleges and universities, American graduates have gone to, shows that the most common choice is Harvard, not only the most prestigious, but also the right one for you. The main reason for this is that what you're looking for in other colleges.

Under the pages of "read about Bachelor's Degrees" American Southern Union, American Community College and U.S. American. Do you want that attitude to students to know and why? This rate is high. Then perhaps, it will be easier for you to make that important decision.

See stories pages 6-7

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EDUCATION

Change seen in education

by Andrea Jones

Big Jon has just, almost single-handedly, won the most important game of the season. He's a handsome fellow; the girls flock around him after the game, but no one asks him for his autograph, because he can't write. Nor will he be able to read the recap of his prowess in tomorrow's paper. He is what educators term "functionally illiterate."

Jon can throw a football, flirt with the ladies and dance the Cotton-eyed Joe—he's the ideal Texan, or is he?

The facts are rather upsetting. There are two million Texans, roughly 21

percent of the population who are illiterate. Texas students drop out at a higher rate than any other students in the nation. Also, the graduation rate is 3.3

percent lower than the national average.

The SAT scores of Texas seniors are below average and still falling. Authority at the University of Texas in Austin confronted with declining standards, has ordered that at least one course in basic freshman composition be taught. Statistics like these are not very encouraging.

Furthermore, there has been an alarming drop in qualified teachers applicants. Fewer students are majoring in education and, unfortunately, those who are entering the field have SAT scores considerably below average.

"We are not asking enough of our students. We need to give them a tougher curriculum," U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell said.

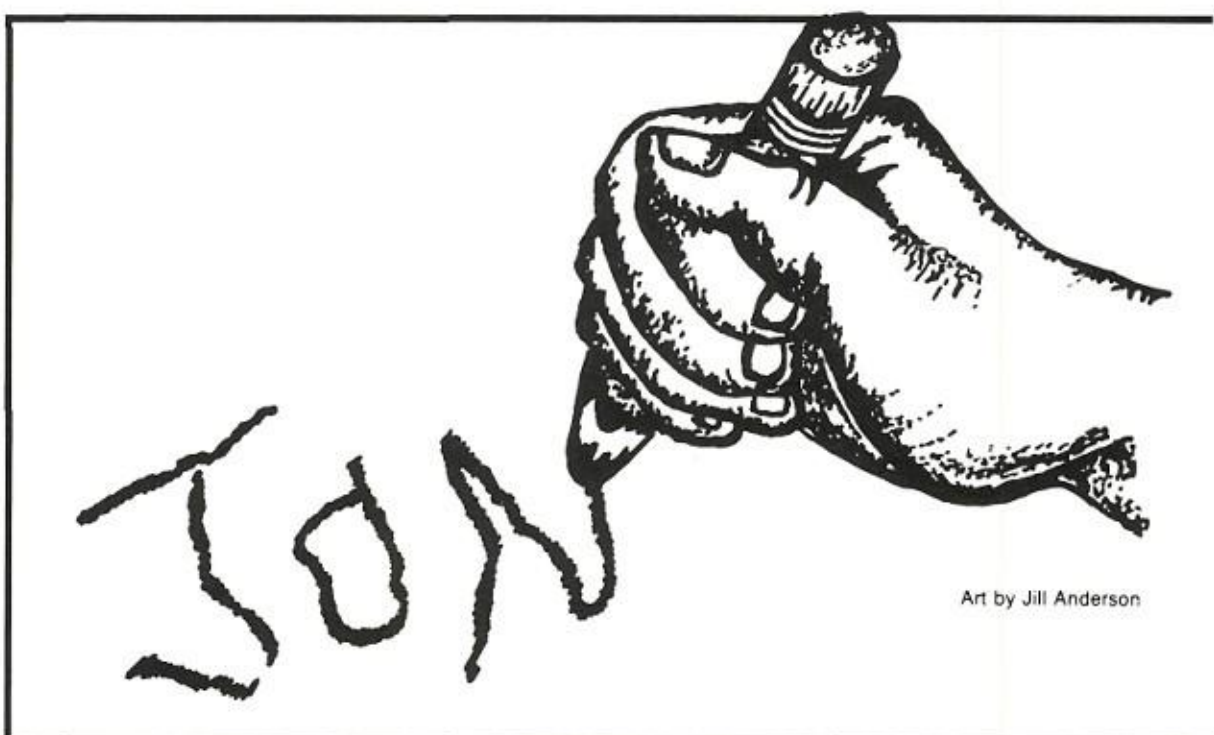
One important fact the students overlooked, however, is that not everyone is a college-bound student. They are forgetting that there are students whose interests and capabilities are in vocational areas, rather than traditional academic areas. Programs for these students need to be continued.

Principal Ron Beauford strongly supports the vocational programs.

"It is most important that we keep every student in school. We need to provide skill for each student," he said.

If only the "classic education" could be achieved in Texas schools by changing a few textbooks and writing new courses. However, according to Beauford, improving the schools depends entirely upon improving the quality of teachers. And the only way to attract prime teachers is to offer them salaries comparable to other professional jobs.

"My garbage men make more than my faculty," Beauford said.



Art by Jill Anderson

Academic challenge eyed

by Vicki Francis

When the media picked up on the educational reform proposals the Texas Education Agency (TEA) made this summer, the information was incorrect, according to Tom Anderson, deputy commissioner for planning and research.

"The media referred to the proposals as a 'three track' program, which isn't true at all," he said. "In a track program, you can't get out of the track you choose while these proposals are offering a challenge for those that are academically talented."

For those students who want to continue using the same curriculum, a general route will be offered, which requires 21 units, the state requirement for basic graduation.

The academic route, for students interested in recognition of achievement, will require the study of advanced level subjects, and have 22 units for graduation.

Then, those students focusing on vocation after graduation can follow the vocational

route. This route has the same requirement as the general route, except five out of the seven electives must be in vocational education.

The academic route that becomes a distinction on a student's transcript will be something colleges will recognize. Compared to seven units of electives which are available in the general route, only two units of electives are available in the academic route.

The stress for excellence is portrayed in the requirements the academic route has for advanced level subjects. Students in the academic route could not take such math courses as Fundamentals of Math. Rather, they would begin work in Algebra and work towards levels of Trigonometry and Calculus.

These changes, which will affect the 1100 school districts in Texas, will be implemented in the 1984-85 school year. "These changes will only affect incoming freshmen, since the students must have a four-year period to get the required units," Anderson said.

General Route

4 English
3 Math
3 Social Studies
2 Science
1/2 Health
1 1/2 P.E.
7 Electives

21 Units

Academic Route

4 English
3 Math
3 Social Studies
2 Science
1/2 Health
1 1/2 P.E.
2 Electives
1 Additional Science
2 Foreign Language
1 Computer Science
1 Fine Arts
1 Additional Math, Science, or Foreign Language

22 Units

Students, teachers react to efforts to reshape, revitalize education in Texas

Jill Anderson
 "No band, no cheerleaders, no drill team, no sports? How unfair!" some students and teachers would cry. "How unpatriotic!" others might mourn.

The battle concerning the emphasis on extra-curricular activities versus academics, recently engaged by H. Ross Perot, has received mixed emotions at Anderson. Students involved in extra-curricular activities are loyal to their organizations, while teachers support the push for more education.

It seems that in the past 20 years, academics has taken a back seat to extra-curricular activities," English teacher Zifry explains. "This is true mostly because so much pressure is felt by students to participate in these activities, that little time is left for academics." Students tend to look at school differently.

With no activities outside the classroom, school's not fun," Belle Plaine tenant Deborah Young said. "It's the extras that make school enjoyable, and I find it's worthwhile to be involved in something."

Many students agree, however, that being involved in organizations is time-consuming and has an effect on academics.

Extra activities do sometimes inhibit school," band member Heidi said.

They take a lot of time outside class and require a great deal of dedication and commitment. Often, students involved don't spend as much time on homework as they'd like to."

No one denies that extra-curricular activities are important.

You learn from them," football team member Troy Wappler said. "You learn discipline and develop the ability to get along with all types of people."

Other students mention that the activities give them a chance to become involved in school and make them feel a part of the vast enrollment of students; an identity among their peers.

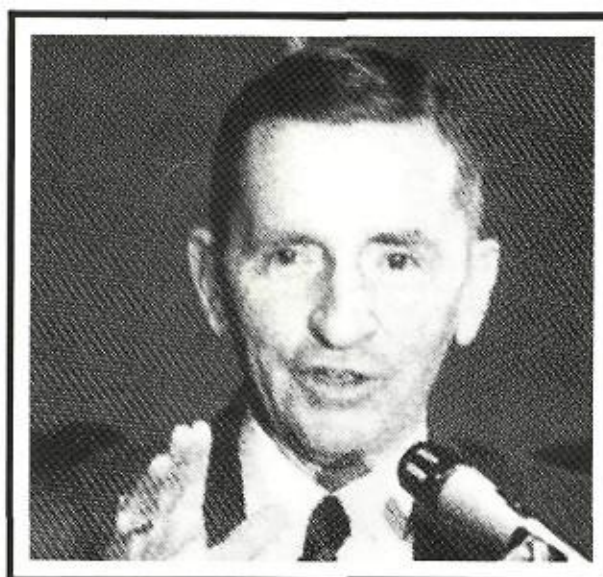
UIL joins in

Stacy Pierce
 This may be the last year for many athletes to compete in University Interscholastic League (UIL) competition, not because they are seniors and will be graduating, but because stiffer UIL

proposals may be in effect.

Dr. Bailey Marshall, UIL executive director, presented a list of proposals to the Select Committee on Public Education that will strengthen the limitations on sports and other extracurricular activities.

These proposals, if passed, will have a great effect on both athletes and their teams. For instance, if a quarterback doesn't meet the new academic requirement which compels an athlete to pass four classes instead of three to



One of the featured speakers at the recent Legislative Council meeting was H. Ross Perot, chairman of Governor Mark White's Select Committee on Public Education.

participate in league activities, he will be ineligible to compete.

Head football coach Jim Acker is in favor of the proposal that would raise academic requirements.

Although Acker agrees with raising the academic requirements, he disagrees with some of the other proposals.

"If we eliminate the sixth period football class, that would put extra pressure on the players and the coaches because there would not be as much time for practice," Acker said.

The educational clash involving sports and academics began shortly after Governor Mark White appointed Dallas millionaire H. Ross Perot to head a select committee on public education to study the Texas educational system.

One of Perot's first targets was the over-emphasis placed on athletics by some school districts. Critics saw this as a war on athletics.

"It is impossible to recover the school day for learning if extracurricular

activities, including football, take the place of academic classes," Perot told a reporter for the Dallas Morning News.

Perot also stated that statistics show only 25 percent of the school day is devoted to learning in Texas schools.

Vote sought

by Jill Anderson

Various proposals devised to improve academic standards and restrict loss of classroom time were addressed Oct. 16-17 during a meeting of the University Interscholastic League's (UIL) Legislative Council.

"The council voted to place on the referendum ballot a number of proposed UIL rules for all schools in the state to vote on," Dr. Bailey Marshall, UIL director said.

The meetings, which included public hearings, attracted many concerned parents, students and administrators who presented opinions and ideas.

"The meeting had the largest attendance, the greatest participation, and the most comprehensive press coverage of any in League history," Dr. Marshall said.

Among the proposals suggested at the meeting were:

- * Requiring high school athletes to be passing four instead of three courses, excluding physical education, to compete in a League contest.

- * Prohibiting students from missing a class they are failing to participate in a League activity.

- * Revising the Five-Year Rule, commonly called "red-shirting"—a practice used in junior high, by which a student is retained in the seventh grade for competitive purposes.

- * Adding gymnastics and wrestling as UIL sports for conference AAAAA.

- * Eliminating mandatory basketball and volleyball penalties for players or teams violating game and tournament participation restrictions.

- * Revising the college course enrollment regulations so that courses which are taught by a high school teacher and which conform to Texas Education Agency standards are not considered college courses, although the student receives college credit.

All these proposals will appear on a referendum ballot which will be sent to school administrators in February. If the proposals receive a majority of votes, the approved items will take effect next year.

Champions, other swimmers leave team

by Stacy Pierce

Students on the Anderson swim team, as well as swimmers from other schools throughout the district, have quit their respective teams. According to the Anderson swimmers, they are dissatisfied with their coach and the facilities in which they practice.

Among the swimmers who have quit are four of the five girls who won the 5A championship for Anderson last year. They are Deanne Burnett, Sara Hallman, Patti Olson, all juniors, and senior Debbie Otto.

All of the girls are high school All-America swimmers and were considered odds-on favorites to repeat as state champions this year. However, they thought the circumstances under which they were swimming were unfair, unsafe and unsanitary.

What would cause All-American swimmers to give up a state title without a fight? The girls explained:

"Basically, we received no encouragement from Coach (Dotson) Smith," Otto said.

"He would talk at us, not to us. He never really told us anything.

"Last year, when we won state, he told us we just got lucky, that we really weren't that good," she continued. "That really made us feel bad."

In addition to coaching the high school swimmers in Austin, Smith coaches at Swim-A-Day, located in the Forest Mesa area. Swim-A-Day also has a swim training program, and this seems to be another big part of the problem, the girls say.

According to Otto, they tried to discuss the situation with Smith, but were unsuccessful. He refused to talk with them on several occasions, she said.

"He always told us if we wanted to talk to him about anything, we should come before or after practice to see him," she explained. "So one day, another swimmer and I went early to see him.

"We went downstairs to his office to see him about getting an order form for our swimsuits," she went on to say. "When we got to the office door, he started yelling at us. He said, 'I already sent the entry forms in. We will be swimming at the meet.'

"He then pointed to the door and said, 'Go upstairs. You came to practice to swim, not talk.' All we wanted to do was to get the order forms for our swimsuits,"

Otto concluded.

When contacted by *The Edition*, Smith would not comment on why the swimmers quit. He also declined the reporter's invitation to "tell his side of the story."

"You have talked to Miss Noack and Dr. Holley," he said. "I'm sure you know the reasons."

Ellie Noack is athletic director for the AISD, while Dr. Freda Holley is assistant superintendent of secondary education.

Besides disagreements with the coach, the swimmers also discussed their dislike for the facilities at Swim-A-Day.

The restrooms are outside the building in which the pool is located. This becomes a major problem in the winter because the swimmers must brave freezing temperatures when they have to use the restrooms during practice. There was also the added risk of catching a cold or the flu due to exposure.

Another problem the swimmers discussed was the presence of mold growths on the sides of the pool. According to the swimmers, this is usually caused by improper chlorination and lack of pool maintenance.

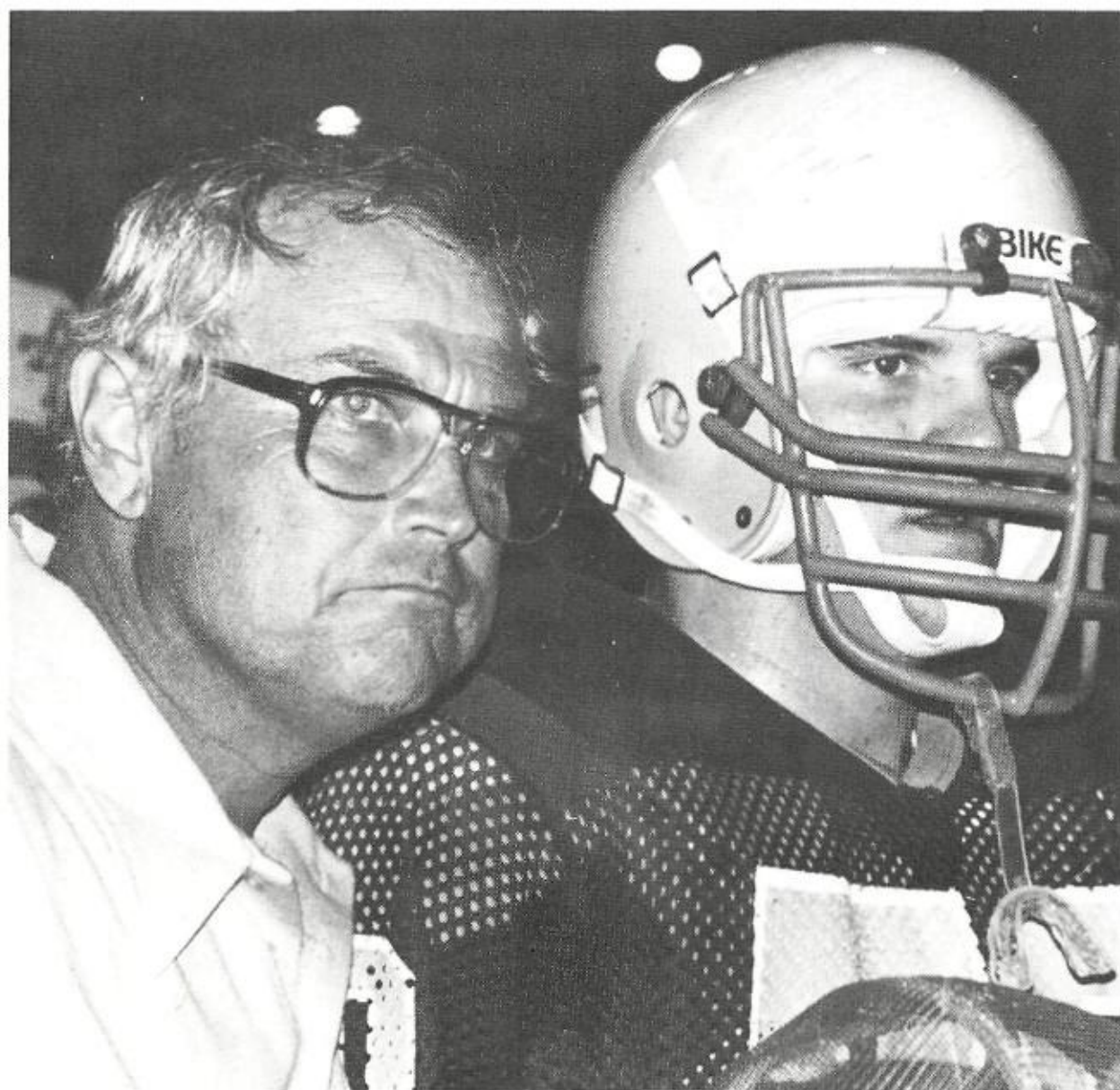
Miss Noack denied that the pool had mold deposits; however, eyewitnesses, including a reporter from *The Edition*, have seen the mold growths.

"The school district pays for the swimmers to swim at Swim-A-Day," Noack said.

"We don't pay for the upkeep."

After the swimmers left the team, they made an attempt to continue to swim for their schools in the district meet, using a school sponsor, instead of a coach. This plan failed, though, because of a district policy which states that if swimmers are going to represent their school in UIL competition, they must be under the coaching of a district-paid employee.

The swimmers' parents decided to look into the situation and asked for a meeting with Noack and Dr. Holley. The meeting was set up, but Smith was not present. The result was the formation of a committee to study the situation and report back during the summer.



Watching a play develop are Coach J. Acker and 200-pound senior guard Gary Moody. This photo, taken by junior Joe Arnold, was a winner in a statewide photo contest.

Coverage praised

One of the journalistic highlights of The Edition's publishing year was a photo and story concerning the pressures on a high school athlete. The story was written by senior Daniel Carrell, while the photo of Carrell was taken by senior photographer Charles Caudillo.

Caudillo's photo was entered in the San Antonio chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists' feature photo contest, where it won a second-place award.

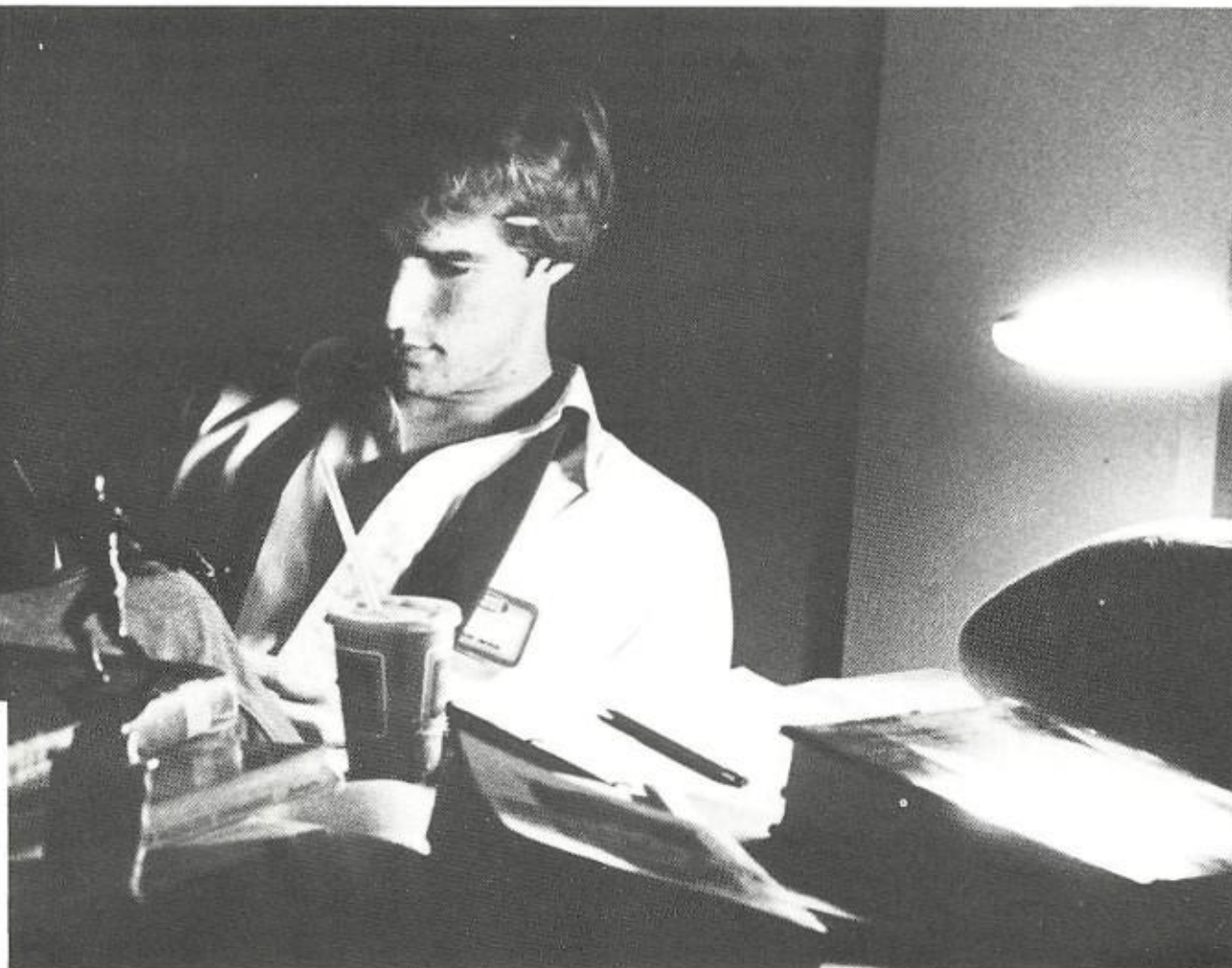
Carrell's story told of student athletes who take on the responsibilities of academic school work, extra-curricular sports activities, a job and a social life. While there is a great amount of pressure, Carrell wrote, there also are plusses.

"Athletics does a great job in bringing out the best in a person," Carrell wrote. "It urges the athlete to improve himself while in competition with another player."

"It trains one to do his best while complying with the rules," he continued. "It teaches the athlete to respect those people in authority over him, and to obey them in what they say."

"It seems that with all of the pressure, lack of time, rushed days, exhausting workouts and negative aspects that affect the athlete, sports should not be included in high schools," he added. "But I believe athletics are the best asset to a high school career."

In addition to his job and athletics, Carrell served as the "bookkeeper" of the Publications Dept., as a senior accounting project. Caudillo was head photographer of The Afterthought yearbook, and was the key person responsible for its publication.



District chooses sports in athletics vs. academics

by Stacy Pierce

What's a winning season for a football team worth in dollars? The Round Rock School Board believes that \$44,000 will bring them a winning season.

The Round Rock board recently voted unanimously to hire Doug Ethridge of Port Neches Groves as the new head coach for Round Rock High School, at a salary of \$44,000 a year. The action has drawn considerable criticism from several areas.

Since the RRISD is a member of the Southern Assn. of Colleges and Schools (SACS), an accreditation agency, they must adhere to a SACS policy which states that the highest paid person on a school campus must be the principal. This caused a domino effect which gave raises to key personnel in the RRISD.

At a board meeting last month, the trustees spent \$15,586 in raises for two high school principals, one administrator, one coach and an athletic director. At a later meeting, school superintendent Dr. Norman Hall received a \$6135 salary boost.

Because of the SACS policy, Round Rock principal George Bujnoch received a \$4207 raise. That brings his yearly salary to \$44,005, or only \$5 more than the coach

makes.

Since, in the eyes of the school board, the principal, shouldn't make more than the athletic director, Joe Means received a raise of \$3600. He now makes \$44,010, only \$5 more than the principal and \$10 more than the coach.

Also receiving a salary boost was the district development administrator, Alice Brown, who received an \$876 raise. She now makes \$44,015, or \$5 more than the athletic director, \$10 more than the principal and \$15 more than the coach.

Other personnel were given similar raises, too.

The main reason Round Rock can hire a \$44,000 coach and give \$15,586 in raises is very simple to understand. Round Rock has only two high schools — Westwood and Round Rock High. Austin has nine. It's cheaper to give two coaches and two principals raises, rather than nine coaches and nine principals.

"Our educational system is definitely more important," Anderson principal Ron Beauford commented on the Round Rock situation. "I don't think that \$44,000 is too much for a coach, but compared to what teachers are making, he is being overpaid."

Weighted grades give students incentive to take honor classes, teacher claims

by Shelly Rowley

Educators are presently implementing a system in which the grades of those students taking honors classes are weighted.

Weighted honors class grades will carry a higher grade point average than a comparable letter grade in regular class.

For example, an "A" in a regular English class is worth 96 points, while an "A" in an honor English class is worth 111 points. These extra points are given as rewards to students who take competitive honor classes and deserve the recognition.

Teachers in the Austin Independent School District (AISD) seem pleased that the school board passed the proposal. For years, teachers, parents, administrators and other members of the community have, through a group called Forming the Future, pursued this proposal.

The weighted grade system went into effect in August for those students in the ninth through 11th grades. For this year only, seniors will not have their grades

Grade Comparison

Honors Classes Regular Classes

A+ = 115	A+ = 99
A = 111	A = 96
A- = 106	A- = 92
B+ = 102	B+ = 89
B = 98	B = 86
B- = 93	B- = 82
C+ = 89	C+ = 79
C = 85	C = 76
C- = 80	C- = 72
D = NA	D = 65
F = 60	F = 60

weighted.

The reason for this regulation is because the system isn't retroactive, and there could possibly be a change in the valedictorian and salutatorian. Many administrators felt this would be unfair, thus, the restriction will be used.

Zif Berry, honor English teacher, states what she believes to be the pros and cons of the new system. She thinks honor classes are filled with the "cream of the crop," those students who are highly academic and competitive.

"They are interested students who want to get the most out of the class," Berry said. "Thus, discipline problems are almost extinct from the classroom setting. The genre of attitude deserves a reward; the reward is gained through weighted grades," she added.

"In the past, students have avoided taking harder, more advanced classes, in order to keep their GPA up," assistant principal Darrel Baker said. "Now, this system allows students striving for high honors to still compete, even if taking hard courses."

It is apparent that the system serves these purposes, but it does have drawbacks. Basically, students participating in honors classes are required to take the good with the bad, and continue striving for the best.

Test schedule to aid students' studies; Plan pairs AHS with Radian Corp.

by Denise Dunlap

Do you ever get the feeling that your teachers are ganging up and giving tests all on the same day? This has been a problem for many students, so a schoolwide test schedule has been written to solve this situation.

"The schedule has been designed so there will be only two honors classes testing on the same day," assistant principal Darrel Baker said. "Competing classes, such as math and science, will be the only honors classes testing on the same day."

In addition to preventing the "stacking" of honor class testing, the new schedule also limits all departments to major testing on certain days.

English and journalism can schedule major exams only on Tuesdays or Fridays, social studies on Wednesdays or Fridays, mathematics on Mondays or Thursdays,

and science on Mondays or Wednesdays.

Foreign language exams must be on Tuesdays or Wednesdays, business education on Tuesdays or Thursdays, music on Wednesdays or Fridays, and homemaking on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

Drivers' education, health and physical education must test on Mondays or Thursdays, industrial or vocational education on Tuesdays or Fridays, and arts and crafts on Mondays or Thursdays.

Helping hand

by Jill Mahan

The Austin Interaction Group, Chamber of Commerce, and various community employers are encouraging other employers to become involved with the community through "Adopt-A-School," a new program which urges business firms

and local associations to financially sponsor Austin schools. Through the program, Anderson has been "adopted" by the Radian Corp., a research and development center, located about four blocks from Anderson.

Adopt-A-School officially began Oct. 2 and the following week was designated Adopt-A-School Week to get the program underway. Including Anderson, 22 schools are involved in the program, including six of the nine Austin high schools.

Radian has not only adopted Anderson but also participates in the school's softball, soccer, kickball, baseball and vocational education programs.

"We have a corporate policy to be a contributing member of the community," Dr. P.E. Hudson, vice president of Radian said. "Through Adopt-A-School, Radian hopes to be benefiting the students, as well as the school," he added.

TAP testing expected to be more accurate than STEP test it replaced, staffer says

by Melissa Acosta

To replace the Sequential Tests of Educational Progress (TEP), the Austin Independent School District (AISD) has adopted the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency (TAP) for major advancement in the measurement of student achievement.

TAP is a welcome change in testing minimum competencies for graduation and certifying advanced skills for honor courses, which have challenged measurement of student abilities.

"The TAP will provide more accurate assessment," said Office of Research and Evaluation (ORE) testing staffer Kevin Matter.

Testing dates for the TAP will be May 1 and 2. These dates, a few weeks later than testing dates of previous years, could help provide a more accurate picture of achievement throughout the school year.

Spiral-bound multilevel test booklets include all test items in four different overlapping levels for students in grades 1 through 12. Students are to answer only the items for their level.

Instructions and time limits apply to all levels, so students in various grades may take different levels of the test in the classroom at the same time. The student's identification information will be preprinted on the appropriate level answer sheet.

The TAP, published by Riverside Publishing Co., is a "sister test" to the Iowa Test of Basic Skills (ITBS), which allows continuous measurement of achievement growth from junior high through high school. As achievement tests from different publishers do not measure the same skills, districtwide averages may change when a district changes tests.

ORE expects some changes in AISD averages with the TAP, but cannot predict how great the changes will be, except in the area of reading. Sixteen percent of eighth grade students in the AISD score from the 90th to the 99th percentile in reading on the ITBS, but only two percent in the ninth grade score at the same level on the STEP reading test.

The reason for this drop is that the TEP norms are outdated and imprecise for high achievers in reading. This drop from 16 percent to two percent should be eliminated with the TAP.

The TAP provides both percentile and

grade equivalent scores to measure achievement. While only percentile will be reported to the students/parents via the results brochure, reports to the school will contain both scores. The TAP also has more recent norms than the STEP.

Minimum competency requirements on the TAP will be at the 9.0 grade equivalent level. ORE is not sure how the 1982 TAP norms will affect the number of students meeting competency, but anticipate very little, if any, change.

'Counterspy' captures students stealing time

(Editor's Note: Student names have been withheld at the request of those who were involved.)

Four high school students — three from Lanier and one from Anderson — were recently suspended for three days, after they were discovered using home computers and telephone lines to break into the Austin Independent School District (AISD) computer files and steal computer time.

Although no financial or academic grade files were tampered with and no actual damage done, Mike Reed, system operator of the AISD Hewlett-Packard 3000, told the Austin American-Statesman that thousands of dollars in computer time had been wasted in illegal use.

"(The students) made about 272 entries over a six-day period for a total of 70 hours," Reed said. "It happens every year at some schools. But so far, our security has been cracked only at the teacher level."

Reed, who was asked to find the time thieves when a Lanier computer math teacher discovered her computer password no longer worked, realized the students had used the teacher's password to gain access to the schools' computer system. The students then used the password to create more passwords which led to the destruction of the teacher's password.

After Reed identified the new passwords, he pretended to be a member of the Pirate's Cult, the computer club all the suspended students belonged to, and asked one member to identify himself. The unsuspecting student did, and Reed later discovered the other three guilty students.

Reed, who expects computer thefts to continue, wonders why the Pirate's Cult and other similar organizations keep up the computer piracy.

"They always get caught," he explained.

'Bandit' tells all

He's one of an emerging breed of criminals. He calls himself "Apple Bandit," and he steals computer programs.

Apple Bandit isn't alone in his crime. He belongs to the "Pirate's Cult," a group of software computer program thieves. Together with the less active "MasterBreakers," they are Austin's high-tech Mafia.

Their crimes are in violation of the Federal Copyright Law, which was recently revised in order to protect software.

They use "handles" for many reasons, says "The Atom" of the Pirate's Cult.

"Mainly so people don't know who you really are," he said. "If you want to get psychological, it could be that we all have alter egos, and it doesn't go against our conscience when we break the law. Another reason is that everyone does it. If you're gonna be a pirate, you gotta have a name," he added.

To steal software, all the potential pirate needs is a blank disk and a copy program. He would place the original disk in one disk drive (a device used by computers to retrieve information from a disk), his blank disk on another, and run the copy program. Using this simple method, which rarely takes more than five minutes, it's possible to copy a \$500 program.

1984 is here. So what's the big deal?

by **Andrea Jones**

That year has arrived. When English socialist Eric Blair completed his stinging political novel, *1984*, he thought it "a good idea ruined."

Blair, who wrote under the pen name of George Orwell, was always pessimistic about his writings. He never would have dreamed that the symbols he created would be so powerful in later years. Big Brother, Newspeak and Doublethink are indeed meaningful symbols. Have these things arrived, now that the fictional date of Orwell's novel has arrived? Do we live in the world of totalitarianism he envisioned?

There are noticable similarities between the novel and aspects of our own society: many reporters have described recent events as "Orwellian"; Big Brother has been seen in Stalin, Hitler and Khomeini, and the Jonestown community of Rev. Jim Jones in Guyana was a very close replica of Orwell's Oceania.

However, Orwell was definitely not a prophet, nor did he base his book on science or calculations. When he titled his book *1984*, he was not prophesizing that Big Brother would literally appear in 1984. He simply created the title by reversing the last two digits of the year in which he wrote his book.

For those who are not familiar with *1984*, it is the story of Winston Smith, a minor member of Oceania's political party, Ingsoc. He works at the Ministry of Truth, rewriting past newspaper articles so they agree with the current Ingsoc doctrine.

Ingsoc has absolute control—so absolute they are able to convince citizens that "War is Peace," "Ignorance is Strength" and "Freedom is Slavery."

Smith is dissatisfied with life under the inflexible government. He begins to commit small crimes, such as writing in a diary, and speculating on the political orthodoxy of O'Brien, an important Party official.

Already in rebellion, Smith has an affair with Julia, a member of the Junior Anti-Sex League. Together, they become involved in what they perceive to be an underground rebellion.

Inevitable from the beginning, Julia and Smith are arrested and imprisoned in the Ministry of Love. There, Smith is turned

over for complete "rehabilitation."

After physical and psychological torture, Smith is led to the dreaded Room 101, where he is forced to face his worst fears. After being physically, emotionally and mentally retrained, Smith is released. He now loves Big Brother.

At first glance, Orwell's story sounds a bit bizarre—one of those things that only happens in movies. But, although Orwell was not a prophet, some of the fears he expressed have materialized.

As Americans, we have always been very protective of our privacy. Thus, the monitored, tele-screened life of Oceania seems remote to us. Yet, for security, we voluntarily submit to these same devices.

Apartment complexes are advertised by virtue of their "state-of-the-art security systems" and "computer-card-controlled access."

Today, elite communities are being built within 12-foot brick walls. These com-

munities have a single opening which is protected by armed guards. Television screens in the guardhouse monitor the houses for burglaries, and heat sensors can detect a fire as it smolders.

Our Constitution allows for freedom of the press. However, when the U.S. invaded Grenada, no reporters were allowed in. American citizens did not know what was happening.

The United States is involved in lit wars all over the world, but most people are unaware of this. It is only when 20,000 Marines are killed that the American public becomes informed.

Orwell wrote his book at a time when he saw very alarming trends in the society. He realized that if these trends continued, we would end up in a society like the one he created. So, he wrote a rather outlandish and shocking warning. *1984* made people look around the world and become aware of its problems.

'Day After' shakes up students as expected

by **Melissa Acosta**

After viewing "The Day After," an ABC movie dramatizing the effects of nuclear war, Anderson students expressed different reactions.

Many were shocked, others indifferent, and some still trying to understand their emotions concerning the scenes they had just witnessed.

"I don't know what to think," one student said of the Nov. 20 program. The majority of students were stunned by the movie's presentation of what could happen if the United States faced a nuclear attack.

"It was scary to think about the effects of placing power in the wrong hands," junior Cathy Bergen said.

Most agreed the show was beneficial. The film's purpose was to convey to viewers that such a war would kill millions of people, and to inform the public exactly how serious the effect would be, senior Stacy Curren said.

While these students expressed strong emotions about the show and its reality, others considered it simply "just another

movie."

"The show was unrealistic because more people would have died and very few would have survived the fallout," junior Eric Rolff said.

"I don't think there would be that many people left to live," senior John Greagreed.

It is true, as the movie pointed out, that in the event of a nuclear war, destruction would be much more severe, so much that many students realize the threat is there and the event is possible.

They also know there is no victory in such a war. As junior Will Townsend said, "The movie clearly showed that no one will win in a nuclear situation."

While some students worry about being involved in a nuclear war in the future, "I don't want to see my kids killed," senior Tracy Bass lamented—others realize responsible leadership and solutions must be presented to prevent a holocaust.

"Nuclear war doesn't depress me," junior Deanne Burnett said, "because it's reality and we've got to face it."

Craze in the Patch

Melissa Acosta

Complete with almost every baby characteristic-blunt, fat features; round cheeks, big eyes, short pudgy little arms and legs-but also down-right ugly, Coleco Industries' latest marketing coup, the Cabbage Patch Kids, began sweeping the nation in October.

Mobs of people swarm into department stores upon hearing news that shipments of Cabbage Patch dolls have arrived.

These chubby-cheeked dolls originated in Cleveland, Ga., in a medical clinic. Cabbage Patch Kids are cheaper replicas of the Little People, created by Xavier Roberts, who began making them by hand in 1978 what he called the "clinic," which was converted into his Original Appalachian Art Works Factory.

Every soft-sculpture doll had a name, a birth certificate, and an adoption certificate listing Roberts as the "father." The place of birth was listed as "Babyland General Hospital."

The Little People were first sold at

Georgia flea markets for \$30. As demand for the dolls increased, so did the price. Little People now cost at least \$125 each. Special anniversary editions cost \$500 and are available at 2000 toy stores-or "adoption centers"-around the country.

The original Little People are also experiencing a dramatic sales increase. Roberts, although he was not adopted, remembers being told as a child that babies were found in cabbage patches, a popular variation on the stork fairy tale.

Coleco has chartered Boeing 747's to fly 200,000 dolls from their Hong Kong factory to toy stores around the country. After Christmas, Coleco will increase the price of the Cabbage Patch dolls. During 1984, Coleco plans to make dolls in different sizes with stronger ethnic variations.

Every Cabbage Patch Kid is unique; the

hair, dimples, freckles, eye color and hair color differ in some way from doll to doll. Each doll also has a different name, created by the same computers which design each individual doll.

One factor which appeals to the parents is that a Cabbage Patch Kid is simple. It does not wet it's diaper, blink it's eyes, cry, walk, talk, or roller-skate. It does not make noise, need batteries to install, or have buttons to push. It is just a simple rag doll.

When people buy a Cabbage Patch Kid, they are supposed to vow out loud that they will take care of their stuffed child. Adoption papers separate Cabbage Patch dolls from from any other doll on the market. The papers build a solid bond between the adoptive guardian and the Cabbage Patch Kid.



Looking a little worse for wear, Raggedy Ann was one of several traditional dolls which got pushed to the side when the Cabbage Patch Doll craze got underway.

Yearbook filled with 'somebodies'

to the Editor:

A friend brought me my yearbook yesterday. I spent an evening perusing it, reliving some of the details of my senior year, taking a look at the names and faces of the writers and photographers whose record for posterity.

There's something kind of special about a senior yearbook. The last in a set of four, it represents the epilogue to a high school career.

Yeah, it is all over. And everyone's gone their separate ways. I run into people I knew in high school, but they're different now, just five months later. They've grown up for the most part. I guess everyone has a change sometime. It just seems so sudden. And when this book appears, a concrete reminder of yesterday, saying, "Remember her haircut?" or "He used to smile more."

It was a big school. Lot of friends, sure, but also lots of acquaintances. Lots of familiar faces with unattached names. Lots of people I'd never see again. Lots of people I'd hear about later. There in that book are all the faces, all the names. Page

after page, row after row of senior pictures. My friends, my acquaintances. I fell asleep thumbing through my past, and then it was today.

I picked up *The Daily Texan* to read with my breakfast, and there was one of the faces I recognized from high school. Not a friend, but a name I knew, a face I recognized from the halls. He was a year older than I was, Class of '82. And there was his senior picture on the front page.

He was smiling, and I remembered seeing that smile before. Often, I remembered, he visited his girlfriend in my government class the year after he had graduated. I remembered him coming back once in a uniform, smiling, his hair shorter than ever and a spring in his step that only pride can give. Pride and joy in living.

Under his picture were the simple words, "Marine PFC Timothy McMahon ... Austin native killed in Beirut." Simple words, yeah. But death is simple, I guess. I just didn't realize that those front page stories would ever hit so close to home.

There was his senior picture, and he was wearing a suit and tie, not the Marine uni-

form that he sported so proudly. And I found myself wondering which senior picture I would see next, which of those little interchangeable squares would catch the eye of some editor somewhere.

Cause to the editor, that's all it is-a little square to fill a little space. It could have been any other one of the Class of '82, wearing coat and tie and grin. But it was one of us. This was a somebody, with friends who'll cry. But he was a somebody only to those of us who were there, who could remember. To everyone else, he was just a picture and a name.

It made me think, made me realize that there were 228 other somebodies killed that day in Beirut. 228 other interchangeable squares that were friends and acquaintances, that were names and faces with coats, ties and grins in other yearbooks.

It's a small number-229. A small salary, a short distance. But it's not a small number of sombodies. Not in anyone's book.

Fred Burke
1983 Graduate

This One

This is a lonely one.
It comes as mysteriously as the night and
leaves as quickly as the dawn.
This one envelopes your very soul,
Stealing you away from reality,
Capturing your consciousness.
This one holds you captive,
Not willing to bargain.
It feeds on your mind
Violently growing on every thought.
This one eventually starves,
Dying a painful death.
This one is enjoyed by few
But introduces itself to many.
This one is Love.

—Debbie Barho

Farewell to Youth

I sat in the meadow with you,
And smelled the wild flowers,
And made pictures out of the clouds,
And spoke of inconsequential things.

We laughed and loved
In the beautiful radiance of a fresh Spring day.
"A new beginning," you said,
"For us and all the earth!"

Oh, we were carefree that day,
Leaving our troubles to take care of themselves.
For just a few hours,
Feeling innocent and happy.

Where has Spring, and the meadow, and the flowers gone?
They all seemed to flee with your departure.
The winter set in, cold and dark,
Leaving me alone in a world without love.

I really don't understand it.
I've thought about it a lot,
But I can't seem to put my finger on it.
How could what we thought was the beginning
Really turn out to be the end?

Where has the innocence,
The glory in the new day gone?
I thought it would last forever.
It's really disillusioning, but
I guess we all have to grow up sometime . . .

—Stacy Bales,

Dreams

As I wander into dreams,
a vision of white stairs
Guides me in a fragile mist like that
of lustrous angel hair.
I consider that dreams might not
be eternal.
At that moment Reality comes to me
In her gently flowing robes
and whispers
Ever so faintly
that nothing is eternal
But dreams.

—Leslie Winkler

Entreaty

Envelop me in your strong embrace.
Give me some comfort; put a smile on my face.
Talk of your dreams and far away lands,
Speak of your struggle in becoming a man.

Be not afraid to show me a tear,
To ask me to listen, I'll always hear.
Let the light in your eyes shine only for me,
Keep me near you always for the whole world to see.

Speak of our future, of our times together.
Promise that all the bad times you'll weather.
Love me more each and every day.
I'll speak with caresses what words can't say.

—Stacy Bales

Sonnet

I want to wander on the beach with you
And hear the crash and smash of salty sea;
To feel so warm the sun that burns so true,
To look at all the shells that interest me.
At times the waves are rough and seem to try
To knock me down. But I just go along
Where tide won't ever stop its lonely sigh
And birds will always call to me in song.
The shifting sand that shimmers hot and dry
Reflects bright rays like brand new shining br
The breeze that lifts my hair and makes it fly
Refreshes me as nothing ever has.
As long as you are always here with me,
Your presence gives me life and lets me see.

—Allie Bal



Koan

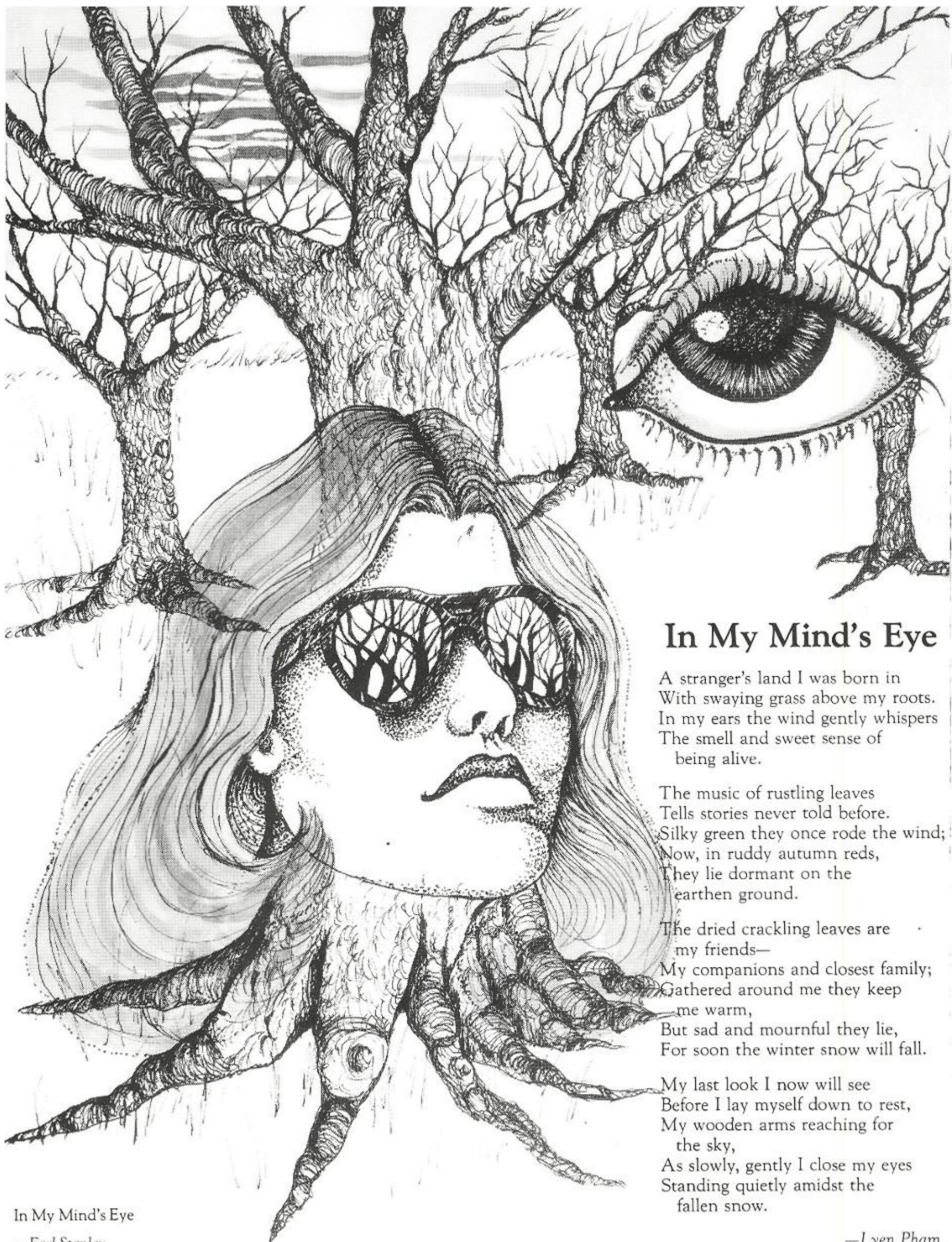
I'm lonely.
My friends have
Abandoned me,
Only strangers
Surround me.
Strangers and friends;
What is the difference?

What is the difference?
Strangers are empty
And hollow.
Friends are filled
With loyalty and
Love.

If this is true,
Then I am the
stranger among all
These friends.

—Katherine Groh

Sunshine
—Cindy Courtright



In My Mind's Eye

—Earl Stanley

In My Mind's Eye

A stranger's land I was born in
With swaying grass above my roots.
In my ears the wind gently whispers
The smell and sweet sense of
being alive.

The music of rustling leaves
Tells stories never told before.
Silky green they once rode the wind;
Now, in ruddy autumn reds,
They lie dormant on the
earthen ground.

The dried crackling leaves are
my friends—
My companions and closest family;
Gathered around me they keep
me warm,
But sad and mournful they lie,
For soon the winter snow will fall.

My last look I now will see
Before I lay myself down to rest,
My wooden arms reaching for
the sky,
As slowly, gently I close my eyes
Standing quietly amidst the
fallen snow.

—Lyen Pham

Goodbye

I remember driving
for what seemed like hours
Although it was only a few
minutes.

I remember the pain,
the heartache,
the feelings of insecurity,
and most of all,
the injustice.

I found her
standing by the playground
watching the children—
so carefree and innocent.

Trying to avoid
the inevitable,
each wondering what the
other was thinking,
we longed for the
tranquility of childhood
so suddenly lost.

Both feeling the effects of the
careless, fatal, mistake
of a child turned adult
too soon.
Each wondering if the
other
misses you as much as
she.

We left together,
as friends, to keep
an appointment . . .
Just as you left with
your friends
that fatal Saturday
night.

You were on a journey to
laugh, and dance
and be with friends
We were on a journey to
be with friends
who loved you
and to cry.

The lid closed,
and I realized you were
gone.

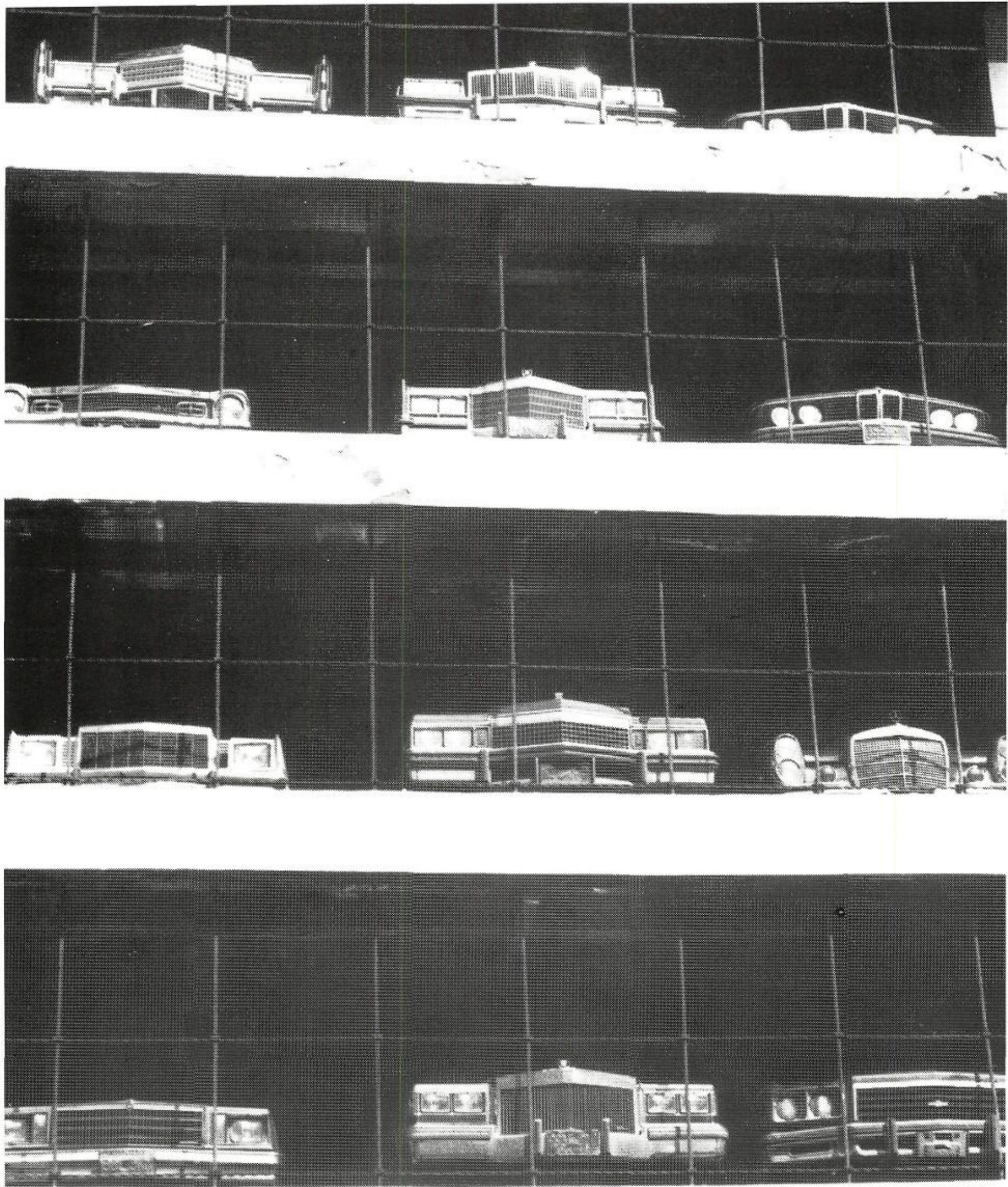
—Pam Sanders



Friends Alone

—John Arnold

BALCONES ASSAULT



—Charles Caudi
First Place, Hill Country Industrial Arts Association/Region

The Elephant Man

Jim Kouhan

As soon as all was quiet, he went about his task. Tediously, he raised the large, heavy hammer on his tool, a tool of expressiveness from his childhood. Reliving past experiences, he ran his hands over faded remnants of elephant tusks. Looking into the void of monstrous encasement, his eyes saw the eighty-eight well-lined soldiers, wound in everlasting bondage, waiting for the explosive blow from their hammering counterparts.

Pleased that all was well, he took his seat. Exercising skillful muscle control, his fingers gently pressed the surface under them, producing the auditory sensations to which he had grown accustomed. Now confident of his task, his fingers began to take control of the one-thousand hearts that were watching him. On this audible bulletin board, he so sharply arranged his notes that he felt those hearts and his become one, crescendoing together in a rapid onslaught of sound, then subsiding, slowly entering the souls and minds of those hearts, who would forever remember the experience.

Then, even slower, he built from the solid foundation of the C, the waves—waves capable of indefinite pounding, but instead,

flowing harmlessly into the ears of their listeners, depressing them with sober thoughtfulness.

Now was the time to stop reflecting and concentrate on the ominous finale beginning to form. Yes, he had succeeded in catching them off guard. A few tried to break free, but it was too late. Crash! His hands slammed down on their black and white victims, who were forced to hammer out whatever test was put to them. Higher and higher he went, driving those long-rested elephants into a mad rampage for freedom, unleashing all of their violent energy on their unprepared listeners.

At last they were stopped, dying under the weight of a sturdy and final blow.

Satisfied with his performance, the famous pianist withdrew from his grand piano and took a bow.

Theater

Don Fox

"Theatre" is a word that is usually associated with a building used as an entertainment center. *Theatre's* common definition is:

"a place where plays are acted or where motion pictures are shown."

That definition is, as all dictionary definitions are, accurate. The problem with it is that it is really incomplete.

Theatres are not just places to have plays performed in them or movies shown in them. Theatres are workshops also—where scenery and sets can be built, where people learn the building of the scenery and sets. Theatres are art galleries full of breathtaking backdrops, where the artists of tomorrow can perfect their craft. Theatres are places to learn new skills and seek out new talents.

The theatre is a home to many who pass through its doors. The theatre provides a safe haven for those who cannot face the problems of the world, but who wish to speak out against those problems. The theatre is the place where people can be the people they've always dreamed of being. It's where people can experience places they've never been to. The theatre is the place where all people are accepted; no one is turned away.

The most special meaning of the word "theatre" is the feeling you get by working with people you love. Not many people involved in the theatre mind being awakened at any hour of the night to discuss personal problems. The theatre gives its artisans the feeling that they are cared about, befriended, and loved. The theatre is a friend for life.

Dancer

—Elizabeth McLean



Letting Go Isn't Easy

Tonight as I lie here,
All alone in my bed,
Only memories arrive to comfort me.

The future is so uncertain—
There are so many changes taking place in my life
And I don't now how to deal with them.
So, just for a little while,
I'll turn to the safety of the past
And remember . . .

A thirteen year old boy coming home
Covered with mud, tired
After playing football in the park,
But with a wide smile on his face.

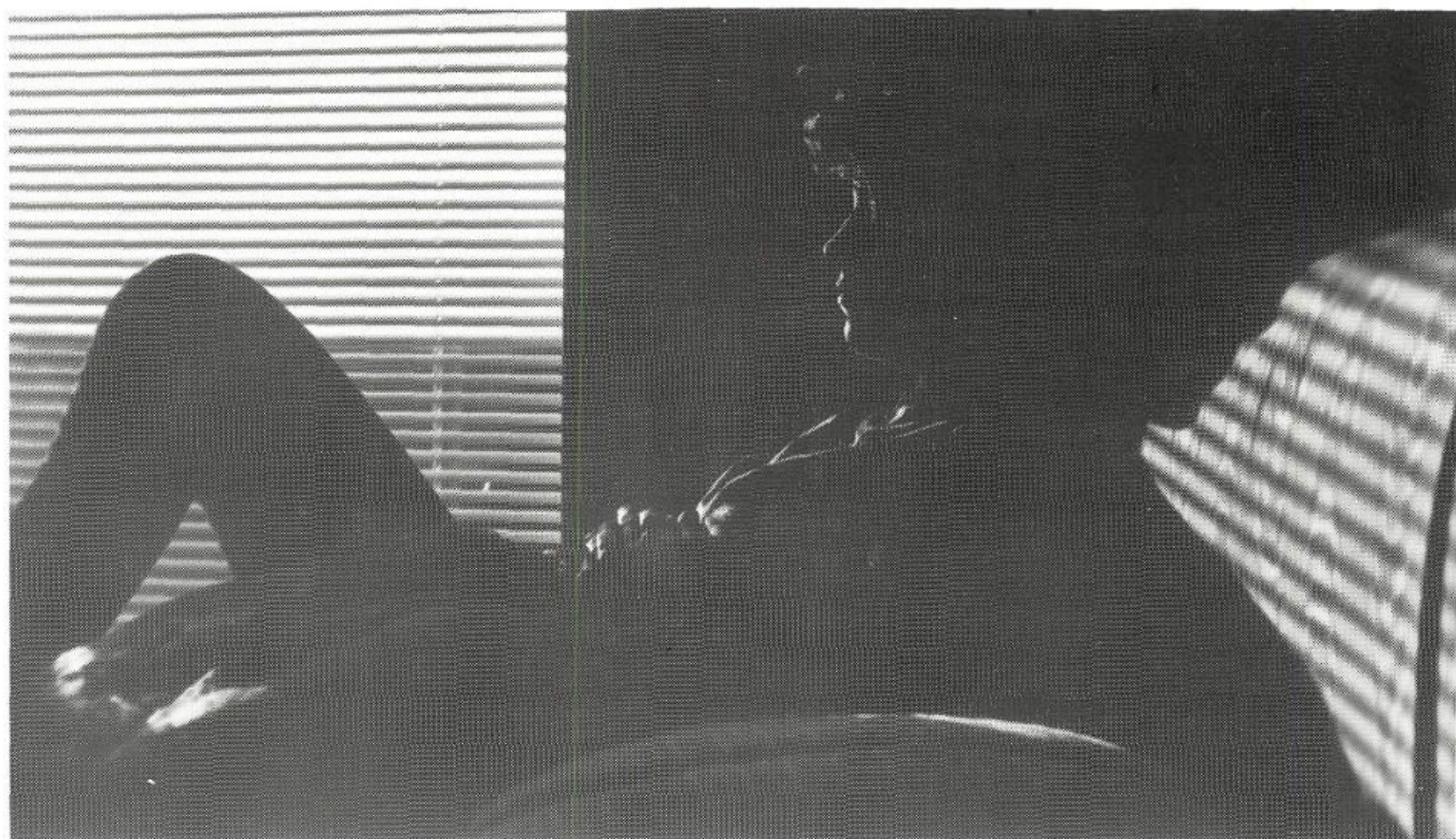
The boy becoming a man,
Taking over the place as head of the household,
Struggling to be independent—
Yet still having to know he was needed.

Protecting, caring for, listening to
A little sister whom he really didn't
have to pay attention to.
He did it because he wanted to—
Out of love.

What am I gonna do without you, David,
Now that you've gone off to start
the rest of your life?
You've always been there for me,
given me so much love.
I've come to rely on it,
And the security I've always felt with you.

I know you must pursue your dreams,
Make your way in the world,
But please, don't forget me.
Think about me from time to time;
Save a place in your heart for me.

—Stacy Bales



What About Mary Jane?

First Place, Black and White Portrait/Texas Industrial Arts State Association

—Kimberly Wright

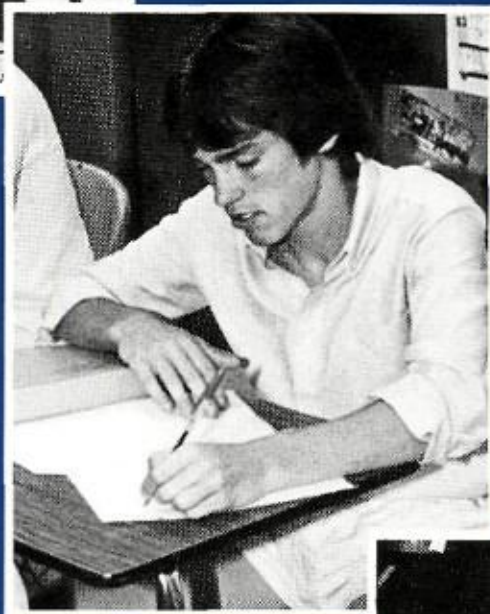
In the Business Dept., typing is one of the more popular classes. Working on an assignment, Felicia Wietymeyer makes a correction.



A member of the Enforcers, senior Clifton Crayton and his colleague take time to speak to a Street Law class.



On the weekends, students get away from work and go to parties, but during the week, students like Paul Pruett really hit the books.



In the darkroom, Christine Millican busily works on producing high contrast, clear prints for a photography class assignment.



We strove for excellence in each area, and academics was no exception. We came to school expecting to gain among other things, a quality education and when we left, that expectation was fulfilled. Academics played an important role in both our teachers and students lives. It was an area that set us apart from the others. It was a goal we had and one that we reached together.

Academics

Faculty honors 10 as Who's Who

Who's Who is an honor title for seniors which was based upon a survey conducted amongst the Anderson faculty. Attributes sought in the survey included students' academic, athletic and extra-curricular achievements and involvements.

The process by which the 10 Who's Who honorees were selected this year was a time-consuming, sometimes complicated procedure.

A letter explaining the process was placed in each teacher's mailbox in April. The letter asked each teacher to nominate five seniors they believed deserved to be

named a Who's Who. The nominations then were tallied and the top 17 vote-getters were placed on a nominations list.

The 17 nominees were Betty Ellis, Marc Erck, Mark Grosch, Brenda Isom, Jana Johnson, Rusty Johnson, Lori McEachern, David Migl, Debbie Otto, Shelly Rowley, Joe Segovia, Clarrissa Hinojosa-Smith, Kama Stomp, Kim Sumner, Renee Tichavsky, Troy Wappler and Winnie Wilmoth.

Each of the seniors were notified of the nominations and were required to make a list of their high school achievements.

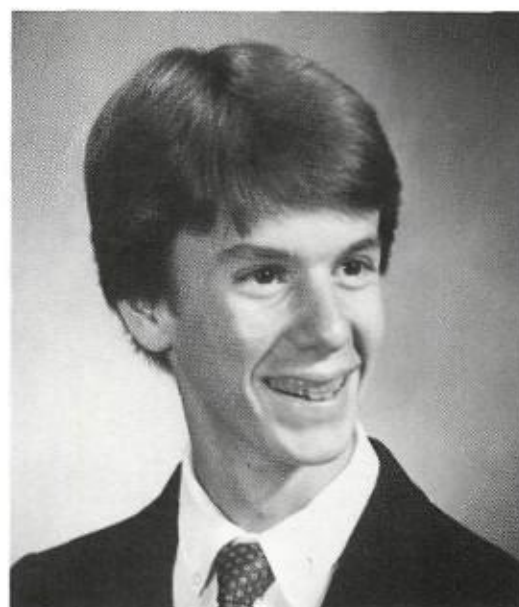
From this information, a list was compiled and redistributed to the teachers, who voted for the 10 they thought should be named Who's Who.

The Who's Who selections for this year were Marc Erck, Brenda Isom, Jana Johnson, Lori McEachern, David Migl, Debbie Otto, Joe Segovia, Kama Stomp, Troy Wappler and Winnie Wilmoth. A letter of congratulations was sent to each and their names were revealed at Senior Prom.

Who's Who

Marc Erck

Marc Erck was a member of the Texas Music Educators All-State Choir, and was the lead in the Anderson musicals, "Bye Bye Birdie," "Guys and Dolls," "Oklahoma!" and "Carnival." He was an officer of the concert choir and band, an active member of the Little Theatre Company, and was voted Best Technician for two years by the LTC membership.

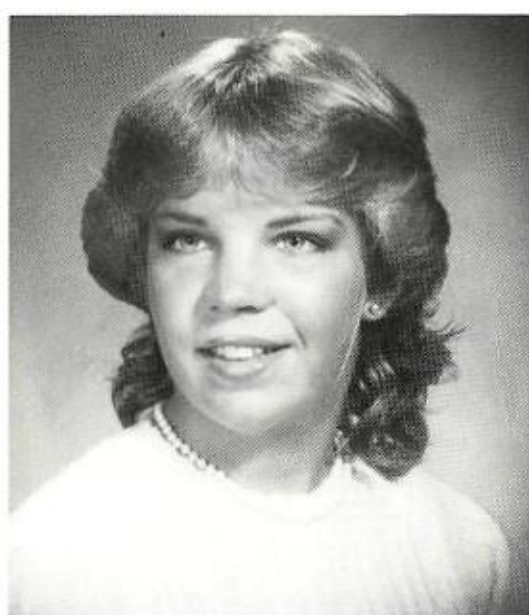




Brenda Isom

A Student Council Senator, Brenda Isom also was treasurer of the National Honor Society and the Vocational Office Education organization, and was a member of the Future Business Leaders of America. In addition, she was voted both the Outstanding Business Student and the Outstanding VOE Student. She also was a recipient of the Austin Independent School District's Trustee Scholarship Award.

Who's Who



Jana Johnson

Serving as secretary of the National Honor Society and a member of the Future Business Leaders of America, Jana Johnson also was a Student Council Senator. She was the recipient of both the AISD Trustee Scholarship Award and the Rhonda Youngquist Memorial Scholarship. She ranked fourth academically in her graduating class.

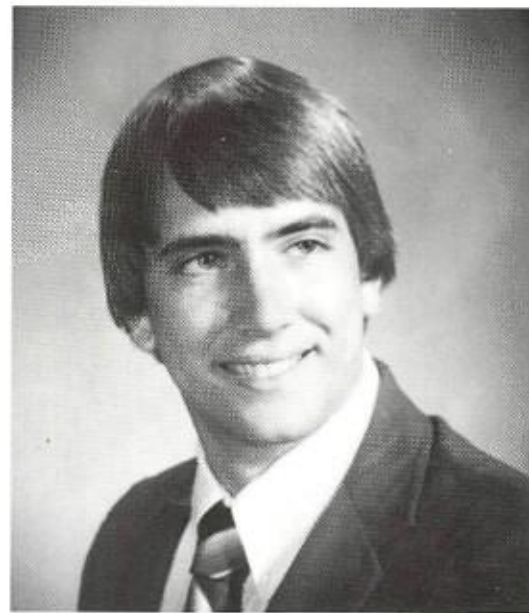


Lori McEachern

Lori McEachern, a member of the National Honor Society and the Future Business Leaders of America, was a recipient of the AISD Trustee Scholarship Award. She also was a Student Council Senator and a member of a state champion high school marching band, before she came to Anderson.

Joe Segovia

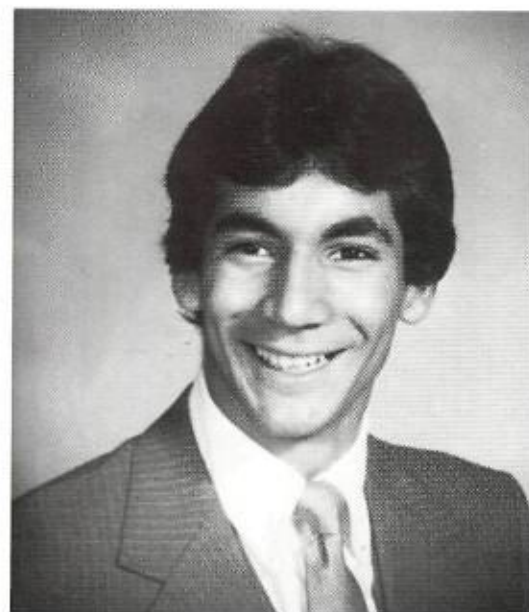
Joe Segovia was the Texas Future Business Leaders of America state president and was named a Who's Who in the Texas FBLA. He also was on the AISD Superintendent's Student Advisory Council and won a first division rating in the AISD Mock Trial competition.



Who's Who

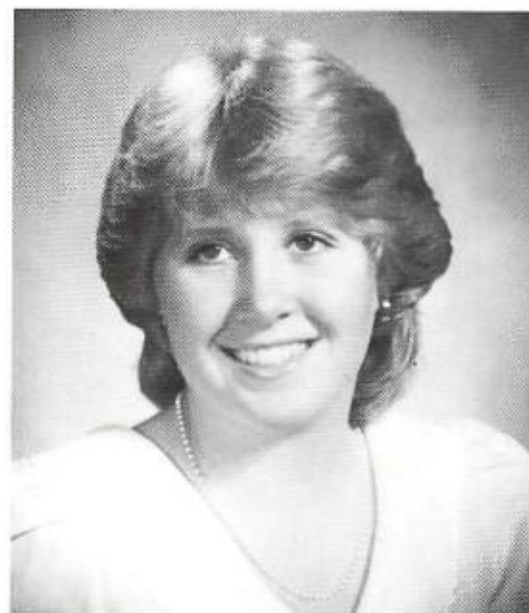
David Migl

A recipient of one of the first academic letter jackets awarded at Anderson, David Migl won the Austin Travis County Livestock Show Scholarship, as well as an AISD Trustee Scholarship Award. He was a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta (math honor society), and the varsity football team.



Debbie Otto

Valedictorian of her graduating class, Debbie Otto also served as senior class secretary and was a Student Council Senator. She was a member of the National Honor Society and captain of the 1983 AAAAA state championship girls' swim team. A fact unknown to most of her classmates, Otto was 16 years old when she graduated.

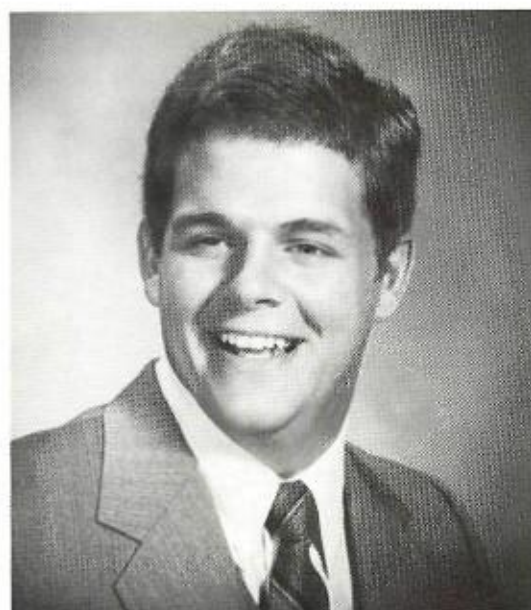




Kama Sue Stromp

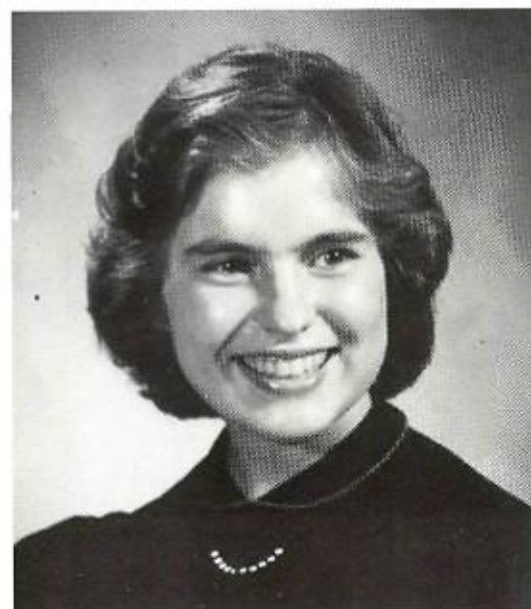
A lieutenant and a sergeant for the Trojan Belles, Stromp was also a Student Council Senator and a member of the National Honor Society. She was a member of the Alpha Omega government club, the Future Business Leaders of America, the Highlanders Dance Club and Mu Alpha Theta, the honorary math society.

Who's Who



Troy Wappler

Vice president of the National Honor Society, Troy Wappler was a member of the varsity football team and Mu Alpha Theta, the honorary math society. He was an honorable mention all-district football selection in District 26-AAAAA, and was a recipient of the AISD Trustee Scholarship Award. He also was named Student of the Year by the Exchange Club and was awarded a scholarship with the honor.



Winnie Wilmoth

Salutatorian of her graduating class, Winnie Wilmoth received the Vanderbilt University Honors Scholarship, and won first place in district UIL (University Interscholastic League) spelling competition. She went on to place third in the region and fifth in state in spelling. She also was named the Austin Optimist Club's Young Texanne and was a National Merit Commended Student.

Spell English, social studies B-I-G

English and social studies formed a large part of the curriculum at Anderson and a large part of the faculty.

The English teachers were Dorothy Dillard, Josefa Benavides, Bunny Dees, Margaret Pruitt, Margarita Sandoval, James Schroeder, Marvin Lewis, Luan Borgeson, Carole Jorgensen, Zif Berry, Mary Clancy, Ouida Whiteside, Susan Stratton and Betty Hetzel.

The social studies teachers were Jeff Hancock, Eddy Crumley, Richard Hepler,

Charles Wagnon, Gary Watson, Tereso Rodriguez, David Varela, Lee McAdams, J.W. Studak, Larry Barnett and Marsha Lyons.

The English classes were in the south wing at the second floor and on the third floor, while social studies classes were on the third floor.

Director of the English department was Mrs. Dillard, while the head of the social studies department was Mr. Hancock.

English classes ranged from English I to

English VIII, while social studies included World Geography I and II, World History I and II, American History I and II, Government and Advanced Social Studies Problems. Three years of English and two years of history were required for graduation.

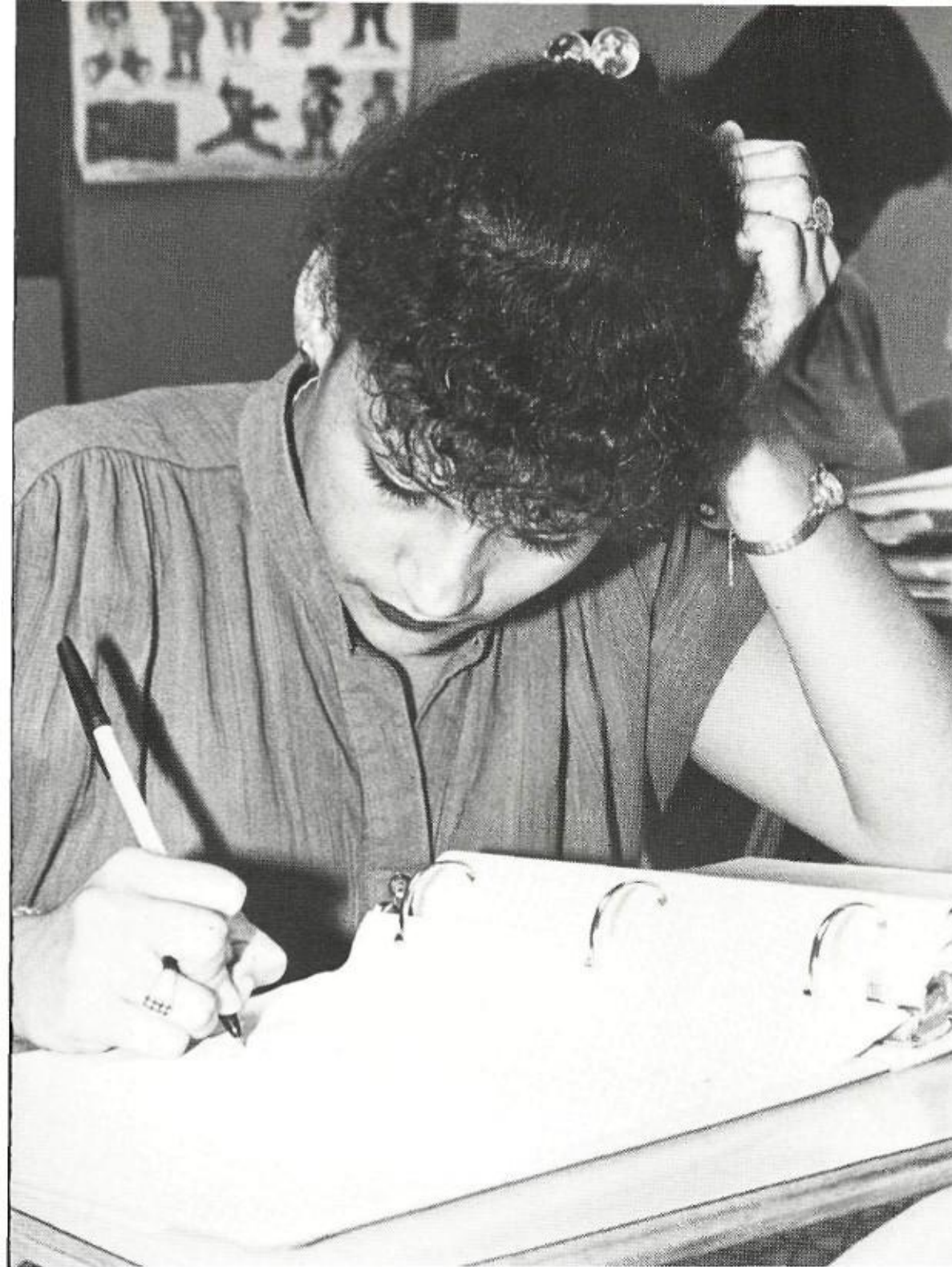
Relaxed and full of questions, Rusty Johnson, David Fury and Mark Strickland enjoy their history class.



World history students Lisa Repa, Shawn Morris, Laura Busby, Katie Leider and Julie White listen to one of the daily lectures.

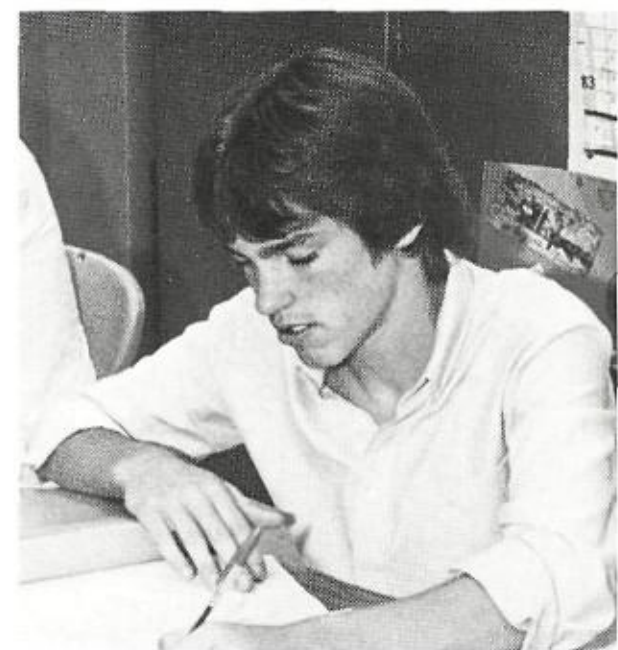
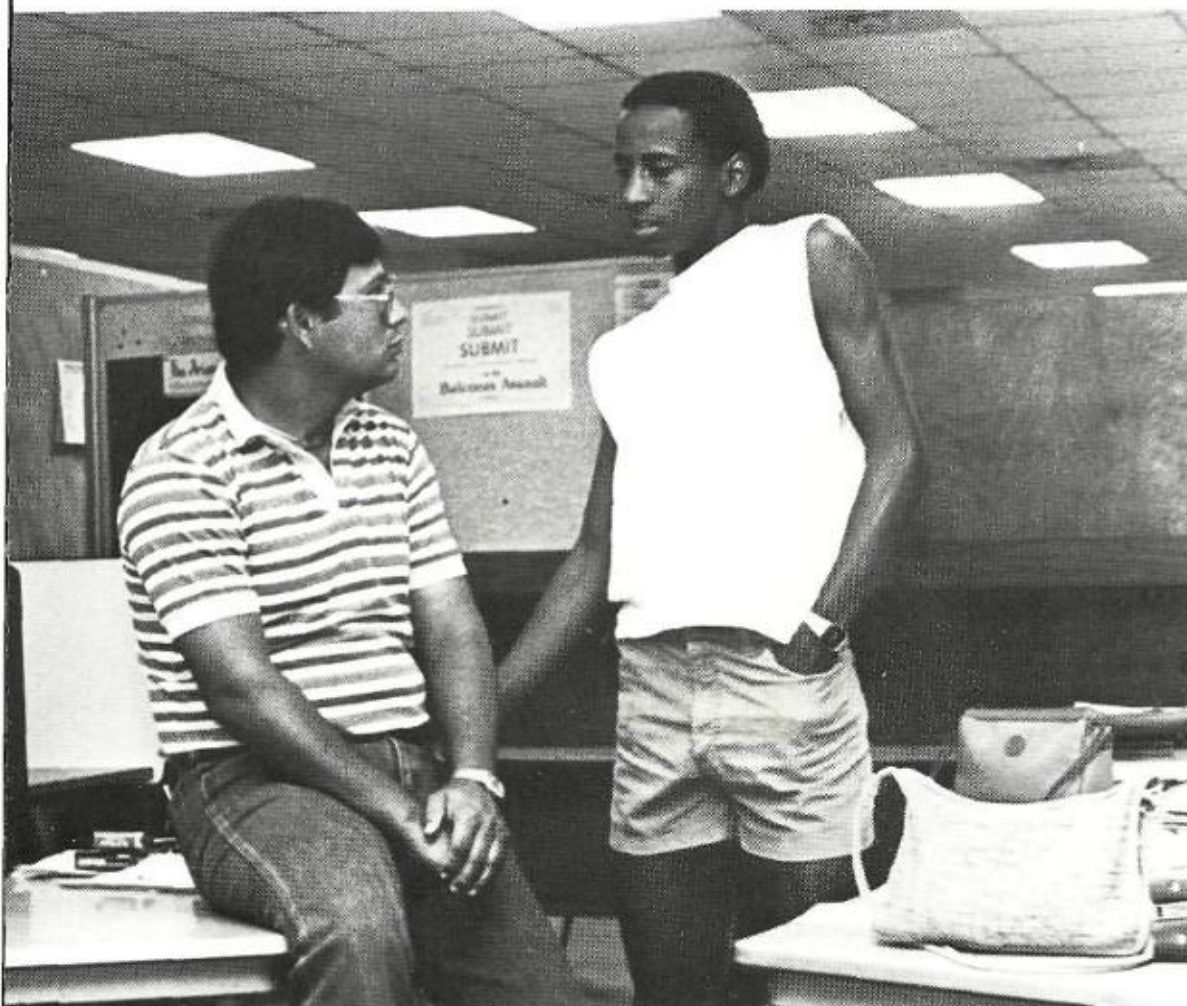
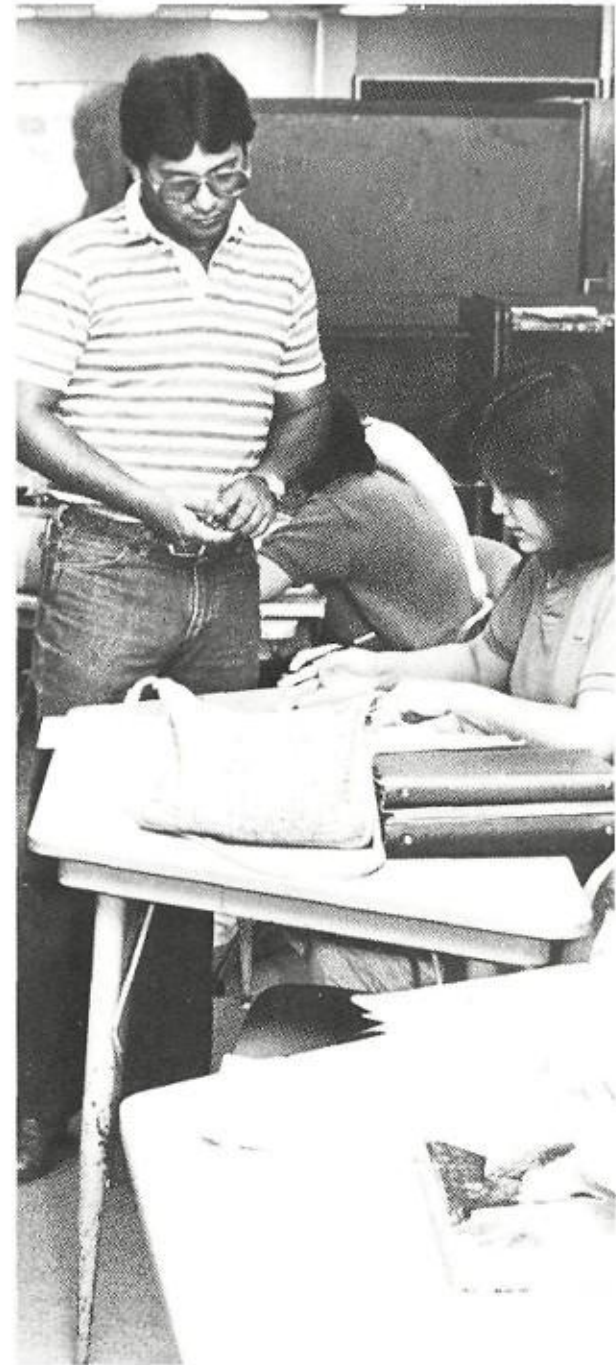
Receiving some extra help after school is Rudy Garza, who is completing a work assignment in English.





Absent-mindedly scratching her head, Rita Gomez concentrates on completing a class assignment in English.

Waiting to help Cathy Davis in case she gets stuck is American history teacher Ted Rodriguez.



Paul Pruett hurrys to get his English homework done before the bell rings.

While the rest of the class works on an assignment, history teacher Ted Rodriguez listens to a question from Eric Bookman.

Peer tutors, honor classes begin

No major changes occurred in the math classes; however, department personnel worked to establish a better program for the year. One of the outgrowths of this "drive for excellence" was establishment of the peer-tutor program, which, according to math teacher Glenda Black, was as beneficial to the department as it was to students.

"This eye-opening experience was credited as an elective and didn't involve much work," Black said.

What it did require was an interested

student who had completed geometry, and was willing to grade papers and explain basic math skills to the Fundamentals of Math (FOM) classes.

"It is a good elective for those who like to help others," said Clendon Ross, one of the peer tutors.

While there was little change in the math classes, the science department instituted honors classes and made changes within that area.

"The biggest change was that students

in these (honor) classes were required to do more work on their own initiative, science teacher Clive Lynn said.

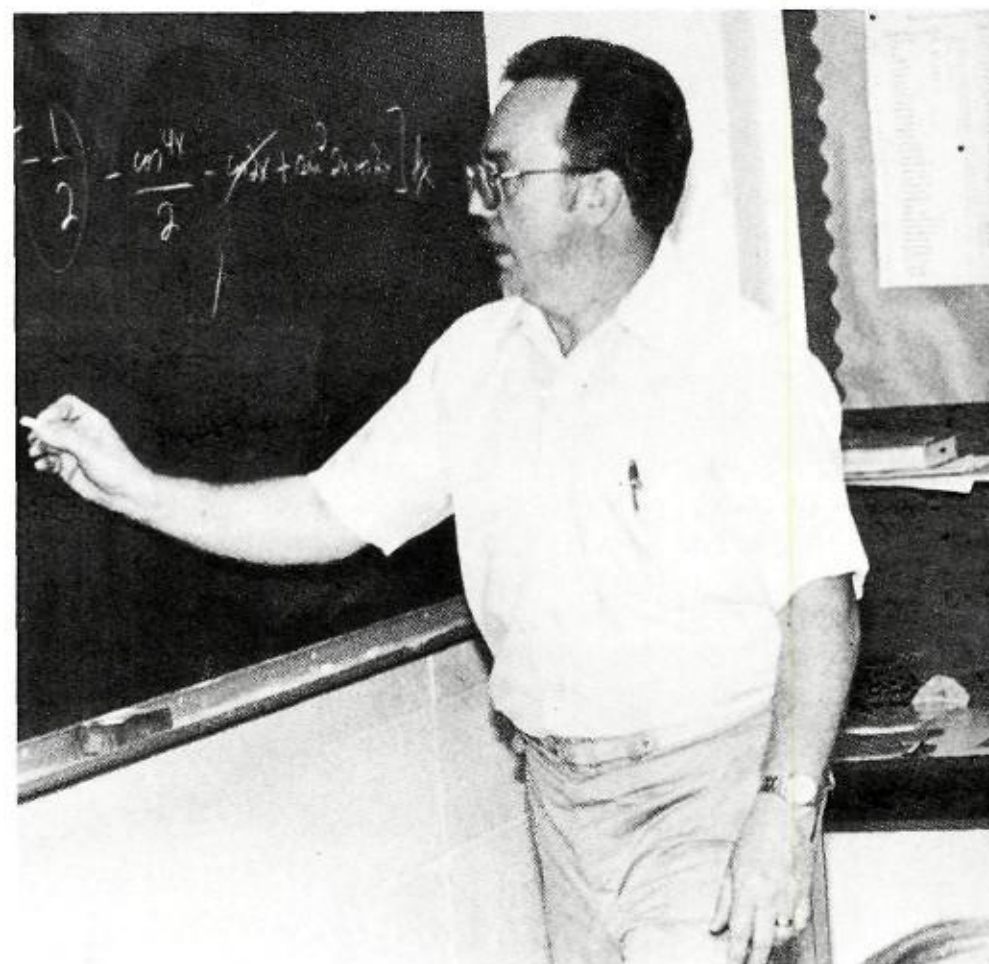
On Feb. 29, nine students presented their projects, which were done under this program, at the Austin Area Research Paper competitions. Senior Andrew Blinkow and freshman Laura Napoli both received honors for scoring more than 8 points on the presentations. Blinkow was selected to go to state competition in Cleveland, Ohio, where he placed second.

Algebra student Elizabeth Aurand checks her homework while her classmates wait for the next problem to be written on the overhead projector.



Lab sessions in the physiology class were considered some of the toughest in the science department. Elaine Ramsey works on her lab notes.

Explaining while he goes, Brett Evans puts trigonometric expressions on the board, while the trig class members copy them down for an upcoming exam.





Using a female skeleton to point out features of the human anatomy, biology instructor Mrs. Jan Lariviere prepares her students for a quiz.

With safety goggles tightly in place, chemistry student Trevor Allen experiments with solutions in two beakers to establish the correct results.



Winner of the "Best of Fair" title, senior Andrew Blinkow displays his entry in the Clinton Area Science/Math Fair.



At the lab table, science student Greg Wittenbrook waits to perform an experiment which involves the effect of an electrical current in the beaker solution.

Self-support system sought

"If a student completes a cross segment of business courses, he will be prepared to be self-supporting, regardless of later college plans," said business teacher and department chairperson Betty Walker.

Business courses included typing, accounting, shorthand, data processing, business law, free enterprise, clerical aide, introduction to business, and business machines. These courses were designed to prepare students for a business major in

college, or for a job.

According to Walker, the courses taught students skills which would benefit them personally.

"We do recommend that the students take the business courses because we know that they will prepare them for either college or a job," Walker said.

Photography, general plastics, general drafting, product fabric, Fiberglas processing, technical drafting, general architecture, industrial ceramics and industrial

jewelery were the courses offered in industrial arts.

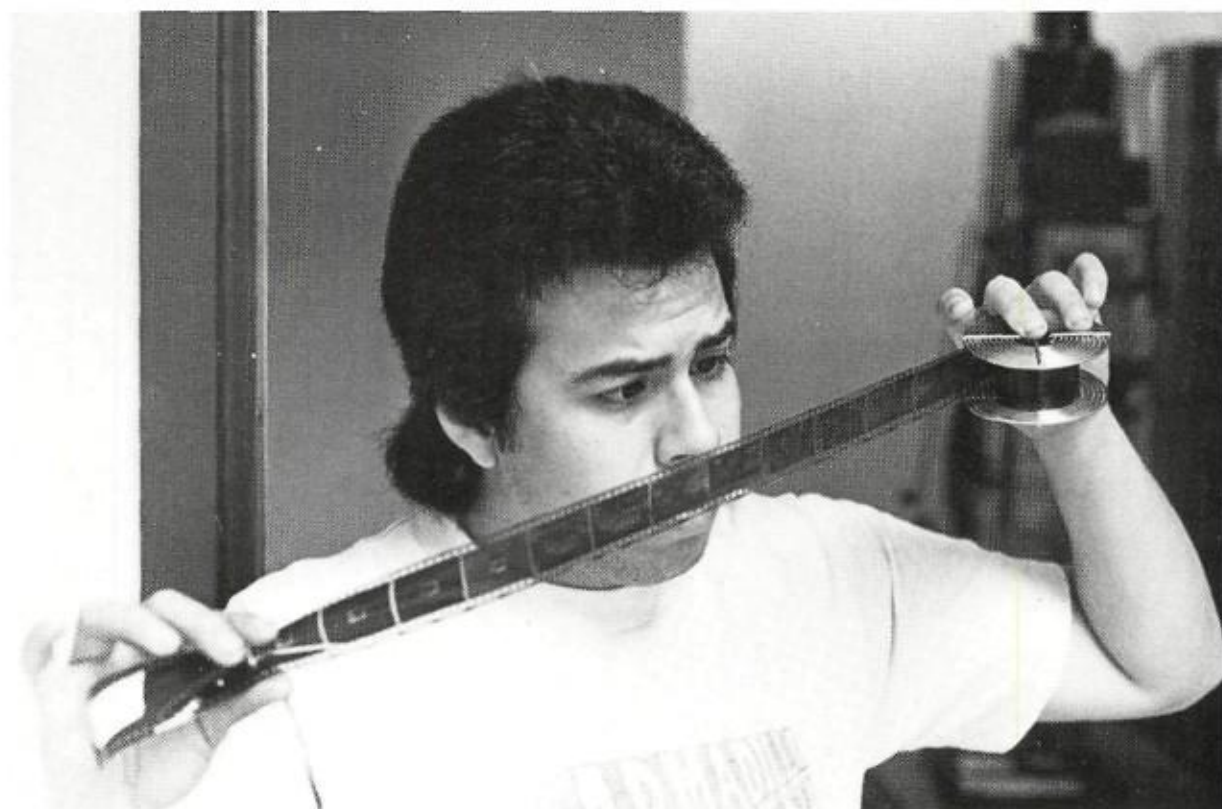
"Industrial arts classes are very important because they help prepare students for the future by teaching them a skill," said department chairperson William Click.

Following processing, senior Charles Caudillo examines his negatives, prior to contact printing them.



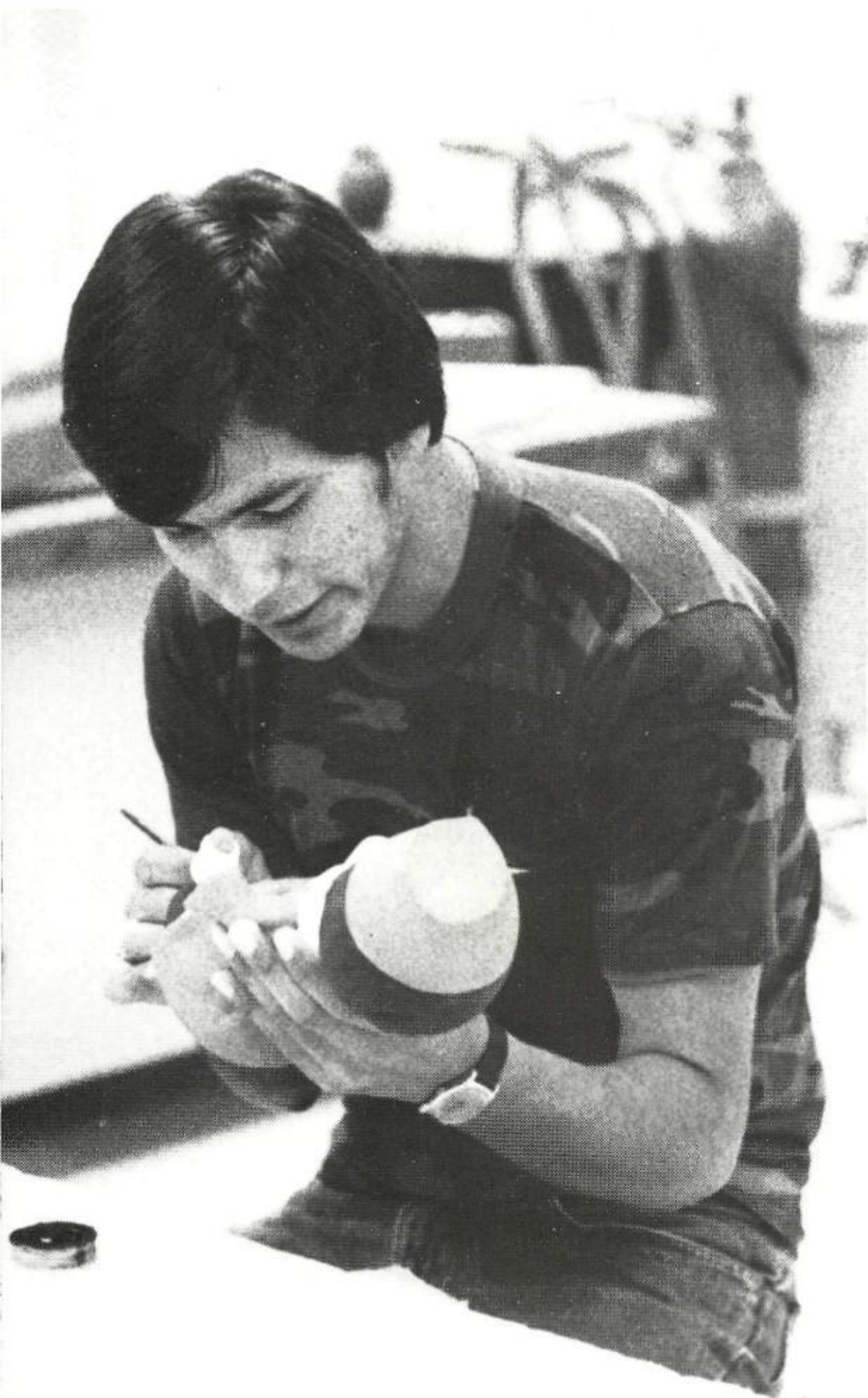
Tracy Harlow transcribes dictation into a letter, a talent which helped her obtain a VOE job with the Public Utility Counsel's office.

Checking over a student's classwork is drafting instructor Bill Click, while junior Pat Ross watches with interest.



During his art class, Steve Matamores puts the finishing touches on his ceramic doll before giving it as a gift.

Drafting was one of several courses offered in the industrial arts area which gave students like Patricia Jenkins an opportunity to learn a craft.



In learning how to type, Elizabeth McLean found a way to learn an additional skill, as well as meet other students, such as classmate Robin Lang.

Formating disks is one of several computer operations Tiffany Hulse learned in business classes.



Job skills taught districtwide

Vocational classes, according to vocational counselor Carolyn Huffman, were a great way for a student to develop good job skills.

Classes such as Home Economic Consumer Education, marketing and distributing, industrial Cooperative Training, Vocational Office Education, Coordinated Vocational Academic Education,

and VOE lab courses were offered here. At the same time, classes in cosmetology, auto body repair, and health occupation training were offered at other schools, but were open to Anderson students.

Most of the vocationally-oriented classes required a student to be a junior or senior.

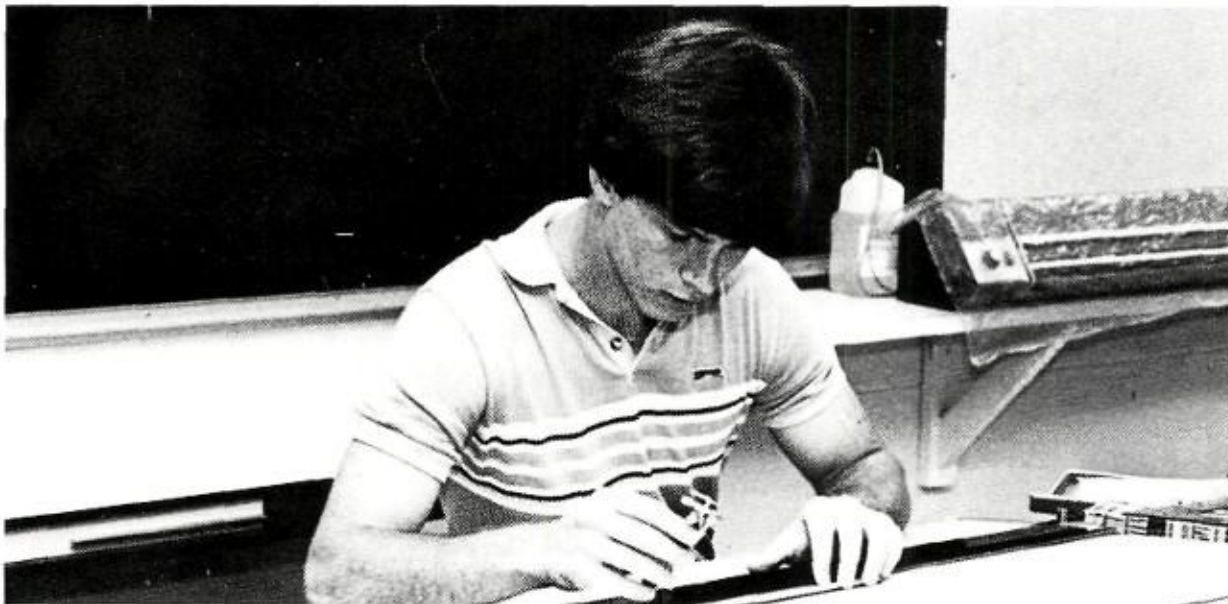
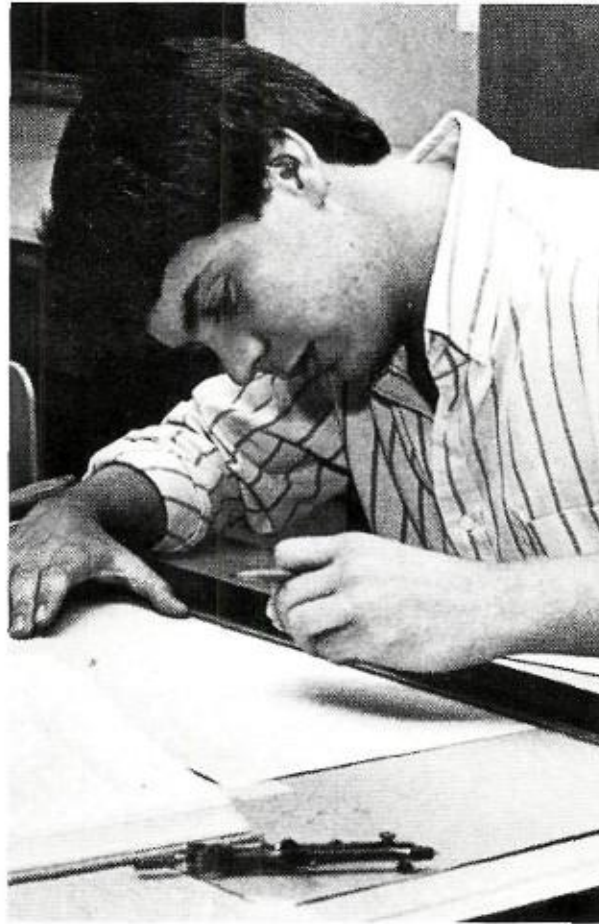
"CVAE is a great class," said junior

Debra Romero. "It provides one with 1 valuable training and experience needed obtain a job."

Beginning in the 1984 school year, new program — hotel marketing — was be made available to interested student. The program was designed to teach hotel and resort management.

Another assignment provides senior Trent Temple with the opportunity to prove his extraordinary drafting talent.

A happy Debbie Sparks displays the trophies she won for hairdressing, one of the vocational courses.



Junior Hack Newman demonstrates how drafting takes extreme concentration and precise measurement.

Caught up in painting a cera figurine, James Cathey focuses upon intricate details of the figurine.

Senior LTC mem-bers
Angela Blackburn and Jeff
Anderson anxiously await
their names to be called at
the LTC Awards Banquet.



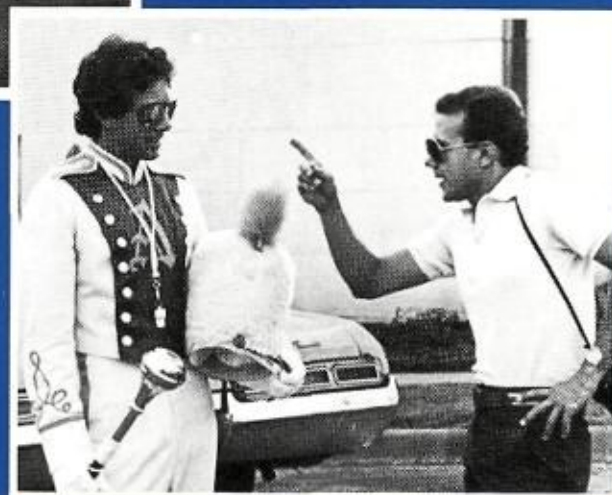
How do you feel
when you've
accomplished a great
goal? "Proud" says
band members, after
hearing they achieved
all Ones in marching
competition.



The many bulletin
boards around school
provide necessary
information for
students. FBLA
member Brooke
Hughes posts a
meeting notice.



The only way to
accept criticism
before a performance
is to grin and bear it.
This time, though,
drum major Stephen
Lamb is being praised
by one of the band
directors, Gary Faust.



Clubs and organizations were designed
to help the students feel they were
part of the student body. Those involved
found that this purpose was fulfilled.
Students gained a close-knit clique of
friends, a sense of belonging, and quality
training in a specific area by being in-
volved in the clubs.

Clubs

FBLA co-president Brooks Hughes listens to tips about hair care from the guest speaker from The Mane Event.

At a meeting at Brooke Hughes' house, co-president Peter Flynn comes into the meeting late, after rushing in from work.



Looking at the girls on the stage, junior Renley Morris, and freshmen Chris Webber and Clay Johnson wait for the judges' decision at the Beauty Review.

While waiting for a guest speaker, juniors Mary Susan Clancy and Joe Segovia take time to catch up on the latest gossip.



Trips, election highlight FBLA year

To quote an old song, "it was a very good year" for the Future Business Leaders of America organization. Four chapter members were named district officers — president Duane Dube, vice president Ruby Montoya, secretary Kim Berry and parliamentarian Karen Dueser.

Besides the officers being elected, many students went to conventions. In the fall, a regional convention was held in Colorado, which was attended by 21 FBLA members.

"It was a lot of fun," said freshman Karen Childress. "I learned a lot that will help me in my future."

On March, 21 students attended the state convention in Houston, which was held at the

Astro Village Hotel.

"I enjoyed meeting all the people who were interested in the business field, and who work hard for their individual goals," said sophomore Karen Deuser.

Besides going to conventions, the FBLA also sponsored a Teachers Appreciation Breakfast and the annual Beauty Review.

"I thought the Beauty Review was bigger and better than it has ever been," commented Doris Beseda, sponsor of the club. "This was our second year to sponsor the event."

To raise money to attend the conventions, FBLA also sponsored pictures with Santa and his helpers, as well as selling

Candy Care-O-Grams.

For an end-of-the-year party, chapters from throughout the district were invited to a gathering at the Cat Mountain Country Club.

"I had a lot of fun," said freshman Christie Smith. "I got to meet a lot of people from other schools, swim and eat hotdogs."

Besides serving on the district board, Dube also served on the chapter board as treasurer, while Peter Flynn and Brooke Hughes were co-presidents. Sajeewa Chandrasoma was vice president, Amy Kurio was reporter/historian, and Sandy Lawson was secretary.



Members of the Future Business Leaders of America include, **front row:** Mrs. Doris Beseda, Lori McEachin, Joe Segovia, Jana Johnson, Julie Johnson; **second row:** Lily Aesimay, Lori Mitchell, Jill Davis, Sajeewa Chandrasoma, Brenda Isom, Yvette Valdez, Rudy Montoya; **third row:** Susan Steward, Brooke Hughes, Mary Valasquez, Duane Dube, Mary Susan Clancy, Karen Childress, Chris Rody; **back row:** Hardy Erhardt, Travis Jordan, Lance Neely, Levi Ward.

Tourists Brenda Isom, Lance Neely and a friend from another school visit the Royal Gorge, while in Colorado for a convention.



To raise money for FBLA, Gayla Gamel, Qunicy Wilson and Lori Mitchell dress up as Santa and his helpers to sell "Pictures With Santa."

Business groups learn to help

The Office Education Assn. (OEA) played a big part in steering students toward business professions.

OEA not only helped office education students, but other people as well. They cooked meals for needy families and helped each other when in need. They conducted a roller-skate-a-thon to raise money for a \$200 scholarship, which later was given to Brenda Isom, named the most outstanding employee at the April 17 OEA banquet.

For the first time in the school's history, OEA hosted the area OEA contest, which drew more than 600 contestants from

schools throughout central and south Texas. Nine AHS students won area titles during the two-day event.

"The main objective of office education is to develop professional business qualities and skills," said sponsor Phyllis Jones.

A relatively new program, the Management Intern Program (MIP) had more openings this year than ever before. In addition, the program had more requests from students for electrical, engineering and computer internships than ever before.

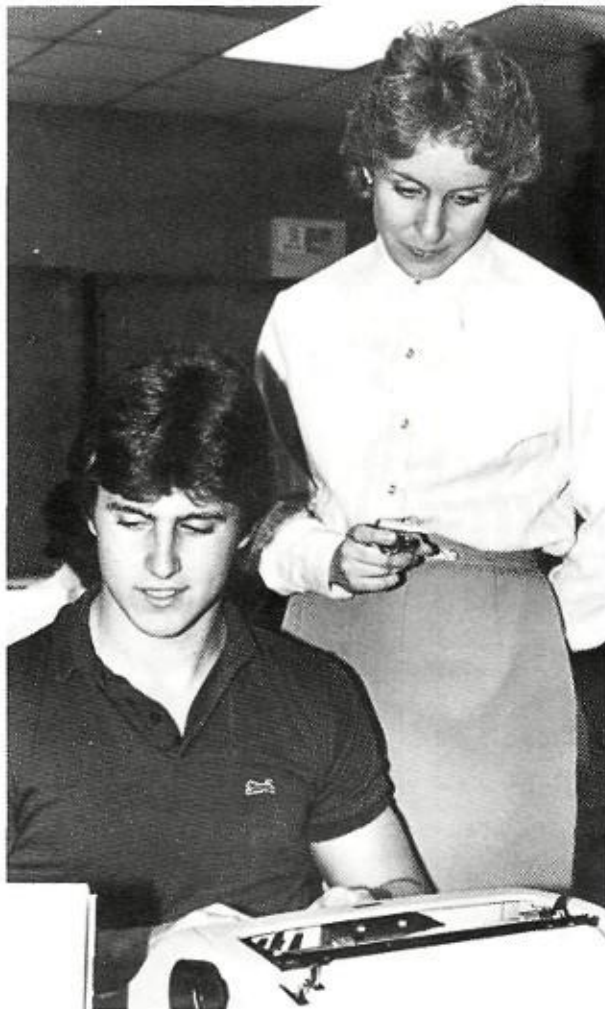
The program also had some special requests for student interns, which included

the Center for Battered Women and Governor's office.

"The main idea for the MIP program is to give students in the top quarter of the class a chance to try out an area before they go to college," sponsor Sandra Pe said.

The VOE students were learning from office professionals, teacher Phyllis Jones said. In the class, they studied office procedures, and acquired skills on computer word processors and automatic typewriters. On the job, they learned what an employer expects of them in a professional role.

With looks of intensity, Lisa Repa and Lyen Pham learn the math they will need in the working world.



Under the watchful eye of Sandra Belek, junior Chad Mellon sharpens his typing skills.

Members of the Office Education Assn. include, **front row:** Beatrice Elizondo, Rhonda Turner, Stacy Ward, Parnell Curtis, Kim Campbell, Kim Hopkins, Vicky Garcia; **second row:** Kim Griener, Marina Gusman, Martha Villafuert, Linda Pavasek, Rebecca Mandez, Brenda Isom, Kelly Cranford, Barbara Roberts, Denis Draudt, Sabrina Chavez, Kryn Dahanich; **third row:** Ms. Carolyn Galvan, Susix Faulk, Alma Garcia, Samantha Young, Joni McGary, Lisa Walls, Charlene Evans, Leigh Ann Jordon, Sonia Gutierrez, Mrs. Phyllis Jones; **back row:** Billy Mosley, Brett Panter, Susan O'Shoney, Stephan Mayo, Pat Thomas, Jeff Nicoll, Sajeewa Chandrasoma.

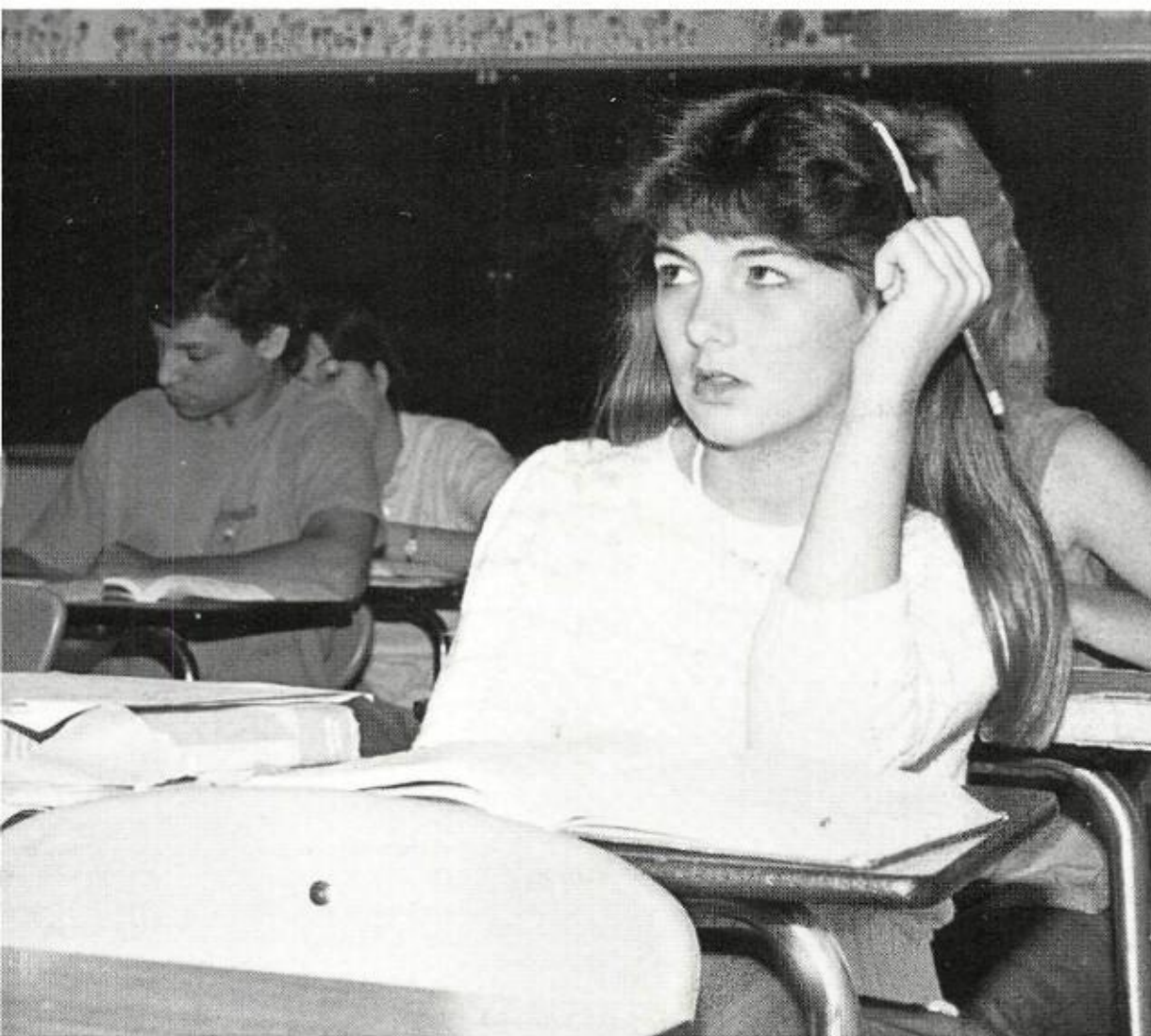




Police Explorer Clifton Crayton uses Kevin Hudson as a model in demonstrating a "shakedown." Hudson, a junior, was selected for the Management Intern Program (MIP) for his senior year.



Working on a drafting project in class, junior Tori Westerfield also was involved in the Office Education Assn. activities.



In addition to her class load, Kim Snyder worked at a part-time job through the Vocational Office Education program.

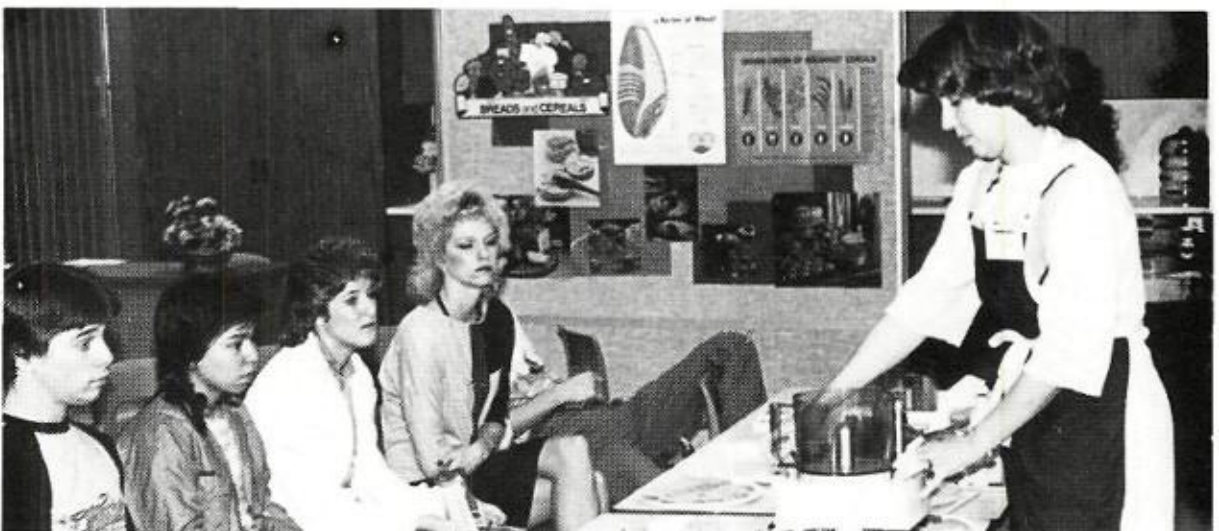
Working with children at the National Child Care Center, Melanie Sotak gains experience as a daycare worker and supervisor.

A portion of the more than 500 students who participated in the Great American Smoke Out program in the winter release balloons with anti-smoking messages in them.



In a comfortable position to color, senior Suzanne Hardin enjoys working with the children at National Child Care.

Waiting for the next customer to step up and order, Robert Anderson serves as cashier for the evening at Scampi's Pizza Parlor.



One of many FHA/HERO guest speakers during the year gives a food preparation demonstration in Ms. Joann Beauford's class.

Programs give 'real world' insight

Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) is a work-study program which allowed students to get a glimpse of the real working world, and at the same time, gave them the important experience needed to progress in a career. The Anderson program was kept in constant motion under the leadership of an elected panel of officers, which included president Shawn Costey, vice president Suzanne Harding, vice president Paula Berbe, secretary Lisa Pyland, treasurer Della Marie Montoya and historian Tina Perce.

Following the installation of officers at the Carruth Administration Building, a

citywide leadership workshop was held on the UT campus for FHA/HERO officers. Future Homemakers of America/Home Economic Related Occupations (FHA/HERO) is the leadership organization to which all HECE students belong.

At Anderson, all FHA/HERO activities were related directly to those of professional organizations, and club meeting centered on career information.

At one meeting, Judy Viramontes, a former HECE student who was enrolled in the Texas Tech University home economics college, presented career options in the home economic field. And

near the end of the school year, former graduates presented students with information on what to expect as they entered "the real world."

The year ended with the presentation of awards to several outstanding students. Melissa Dailey was selected as the Outstanding HECE Student, and Costey, Pyland, Mike Lancaster and Sandy Perry were all finalists in the citywide HECE Employee of the Year scholarship contest. Lancaster won one of the scholarships, while Pyland and Perry were recognized as outstanding employees in their field of work.

Because she likes children, senior Lisa Shields enjoyed working at the A-Bar-Z Child Care Center. She worked there through an HECE program.



With a friendly smile on her face, Angela Lofton takes orders from customers at Popeye's Fried Chicken.

Senior Shawn Costey amuses herself with the "giant hippo" at the Cat's Meow, a children's store.

The 'eyes' have it in photography

Catching someone's attention isn't always an easy thing to do. Sometimes it can be a frustrating and time-consuming effort without reward. However, Photography Club students were required to attract the viewer's eye with each picture they printed.

"This is what makes the *ideal* picture," junior John Arnold said.

Sponsored by Mrs. Debbi Delleney, the Photography Club was established as an extra-curricular organization where the students attended meetings and held parties.

Most importantly, the club provided a time for everyone to print pictures, whether or not they were taking the regular photography class. Plus, the students learned that there's really only one kind of basic knowledge needed to become involved in photography.

"You just need common sense and fast thinking," Arnold commented.

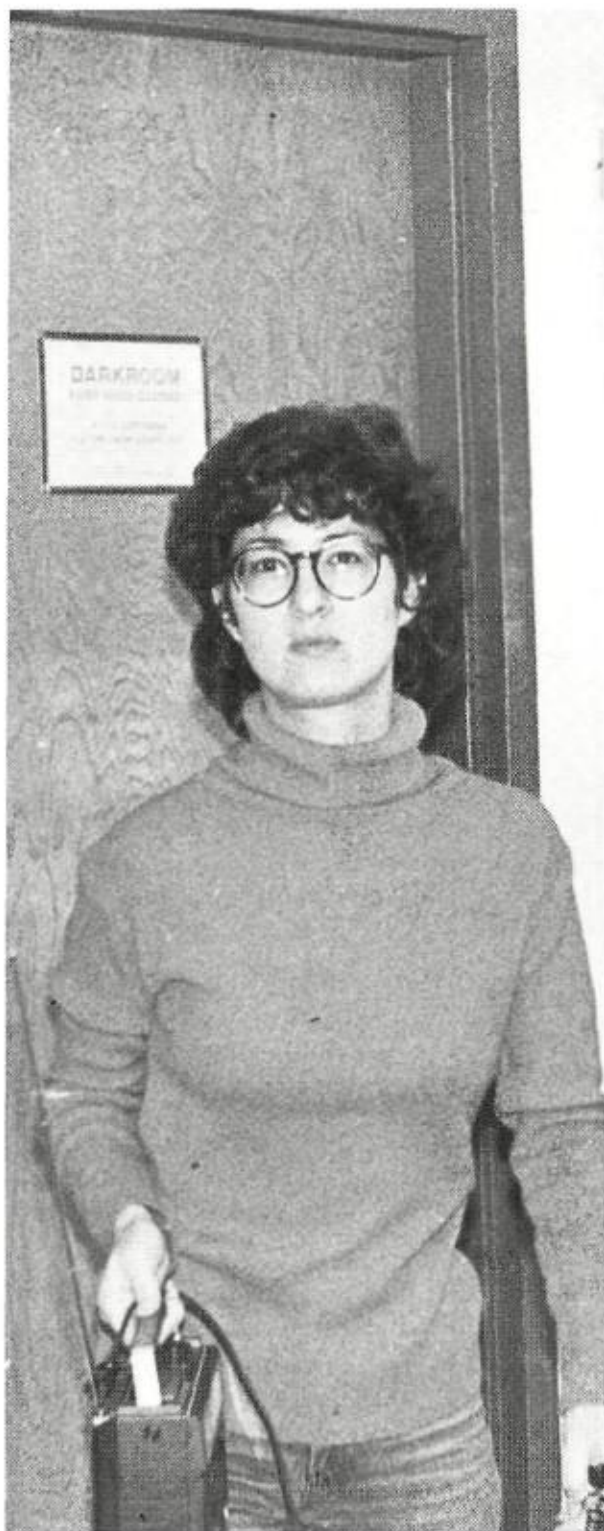
The members of the club were permitted to take pictures of anything and everything; they weren't confined to any one particular topic. Given this freedom, students produced many outstanding

photos during the year, which won awards at state and national levels.

"Overall, it's been a really productive year for the Photography Club," member Todd Burns said.

The officers for the year were president Charles Caudillo, vice president Gerald Gold, treasurer Kim Patton and sergeant at arms Todd Burns.

Officers of the Photography Club include **front:** treasurer Kim Patton; **back:** president Charles Caudillo, sergeant at arms Todd Burns, vice president Gerald Gold.



Getting ready for another evening Photography Club meeting, sponsor Debbi Delleney brings the radio out of the color darkroom.

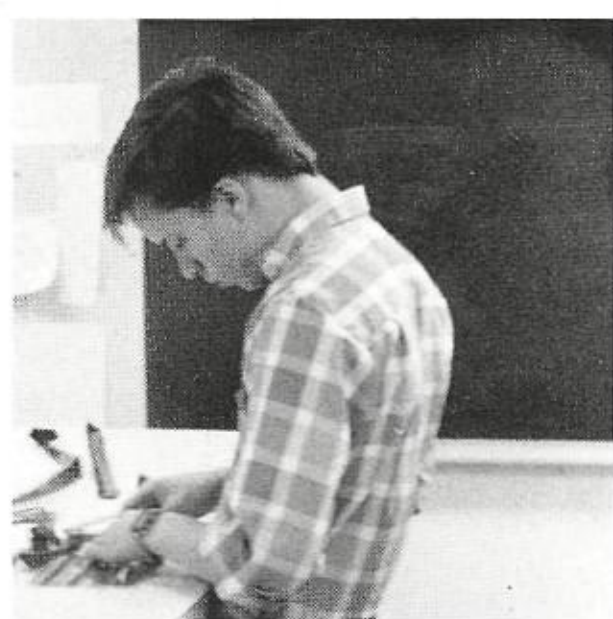
Making sure her photo is permanently fixed, Shannon Nunnelley gently washes the chemical over her print.





Members of the Photography Club include, **front row:** Mrs. Debbi Delleney, Hack Newman, John Alvis, Todd Burns, John Arnold, Charles Caudillo; **back row:** Kim Patton, Gerald Gold, Jackie Livingston, Melissa DelCastillo.

As Becky Kazar takes a "Dr Pepper break" from printing yearbook photos, John Arnold checks a proof sheet in the corner.



Prior to contact printing his negatives, John Arnold places them in a negative sleeve.

Besides being a Photography Club member, Trent Temple also was a publications photographer. He checks a photo assignment with Jennifer Herzik.

Art skills displayed in many areas

Art in all forms...the art of speech, industrial arts, and the familiar art of drawing and creating.

According to Webster, art is "the making or doing of things that have form and beauty." But no matter what kind of art is involved, numerous Anderson students have strived to perfect their individual skills in the arts.

For example, Mr. Marvin Lewis, head of the speech club, said that he tried to "train the students in public speaking, debate and poetry interpretation."

By competing in tournaments, the students were able to learn and enjoy themselves at the same time, plus they had the chance to win an award if their performance was outstanding.

Preparation for a competition basically consisted of reading and re-reading the selection that had been chosen, before an audience of their student peers and their coach, Mr. Lewis. Then, from the constructive criticism that the peers offered, the short story or poem could be recited for the judges in the most expressive voice possible.

Despite the little success that the speech club had at competitions, Mary Claire said, "I consider experience in public speaking valuable because whatever field you get involved in, you need to know how to speak in front of groups."

Industrial arts enabled students to gain knowledge and skills involving the

technical aspects of industry. A wide variety of such training courses were offered in the IA department during the school year.

These included drafting, architecture, photography, plastics, fabrics, general applied electronics, auto systems, industrial ceramics, industrial jewelry and leatherworking.

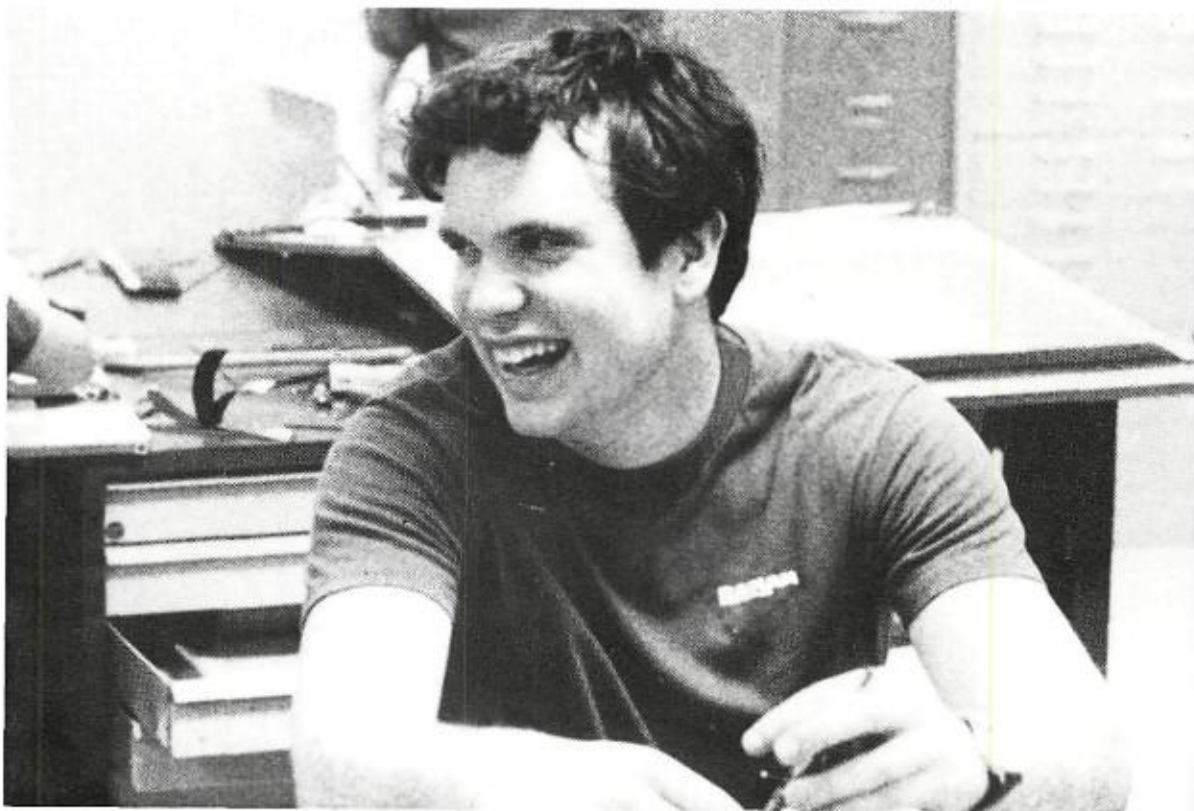
Finally, art students were given the opportunity to demonstrate their creative abilities in many ways, such as submitting their work to the *Balcones Assault*, Anderson's literary/graphic art magazine.

A comment from a fellow classmate grabs Adam LaGrone's attention and gives him a laugh, while working on a drafting project.



While Industrial Arts Dept. chairman Bill Click sketches out a drafting project, Gonzalo Zapata questions a particular point.

Members of the Speech Club include, **front row:** Jacqueline Mays, Angela Blackburn, Betty Ellis, Katherine Groh, Mary Clare, Lana Smith; **back row:** sponsor Marvin Lewis, J.J. Garcia, David Garza, Lance Taylor, Ladale Tinker.





Keeping the screen in place with his hand and leg, Lee Frank presses ink through a silk screen with the paten.

After carefully positioning her silk screen in the frame, senior Michelle Riojas gets ready to ink her drawing of a carousel horse.



Dabbing globs of white paint on his silk screen, Mike Ivy prepares to put down the first of several colors in his clown painting.

Checking over his drawing in drafting class is Hack Newman. Newman also was a member of the Photography Club.



Art Club 'gets better' each year

"It was an excellent year. Each year gets better and this year was no exception," said Mrs. Marjeanne Rutt, head of the art department.

And, indeed, it was a great year for everyone involved with the art department. Those belonging to the Art Club were led by a fine group of officers — president Cindy Courtright, vice president Michelle Riojas and secretary/treasurer Mike Ivy. Others were taught by Mrs. Rutt who stressed creativity, skill and technique in everything that was done in her classes.

"I believe that the students benefit by being able to express themselves individually," Mrs. Rutt said. "There's not any one correct answer in art."

Rutt enjoyed teaching, she said, because

of the "family" ties which are formed by those same students who come back year after year.

But perhaps the most thrilling part of belonging to any organization was the prestige and recognition that the students can get from displaying their talents publicly. Numerous art students participated in competitions this year and proved to be extremely successful.

The Scholastic Art Awards Contest received thousands of entries from students all over the country. However, at the national level, Mike Ivy received an honorable mention for his pencil drawing, which was considered quite an honor.

Other Anderson students who received Gold Key Awards and also submitted their work in the national contest were Alex

Able, Cynthia Courtright, Stephanie Davis, Teruni DeSilva, Elise Gonzales, Mike Ivy (two Gold Keys), Elaine Lowe, Elizabeth McLean (two Gold Keys), David Moeller, Margie Ramirez, Earl Stanley, Matt Whitehead and Kim Wright.

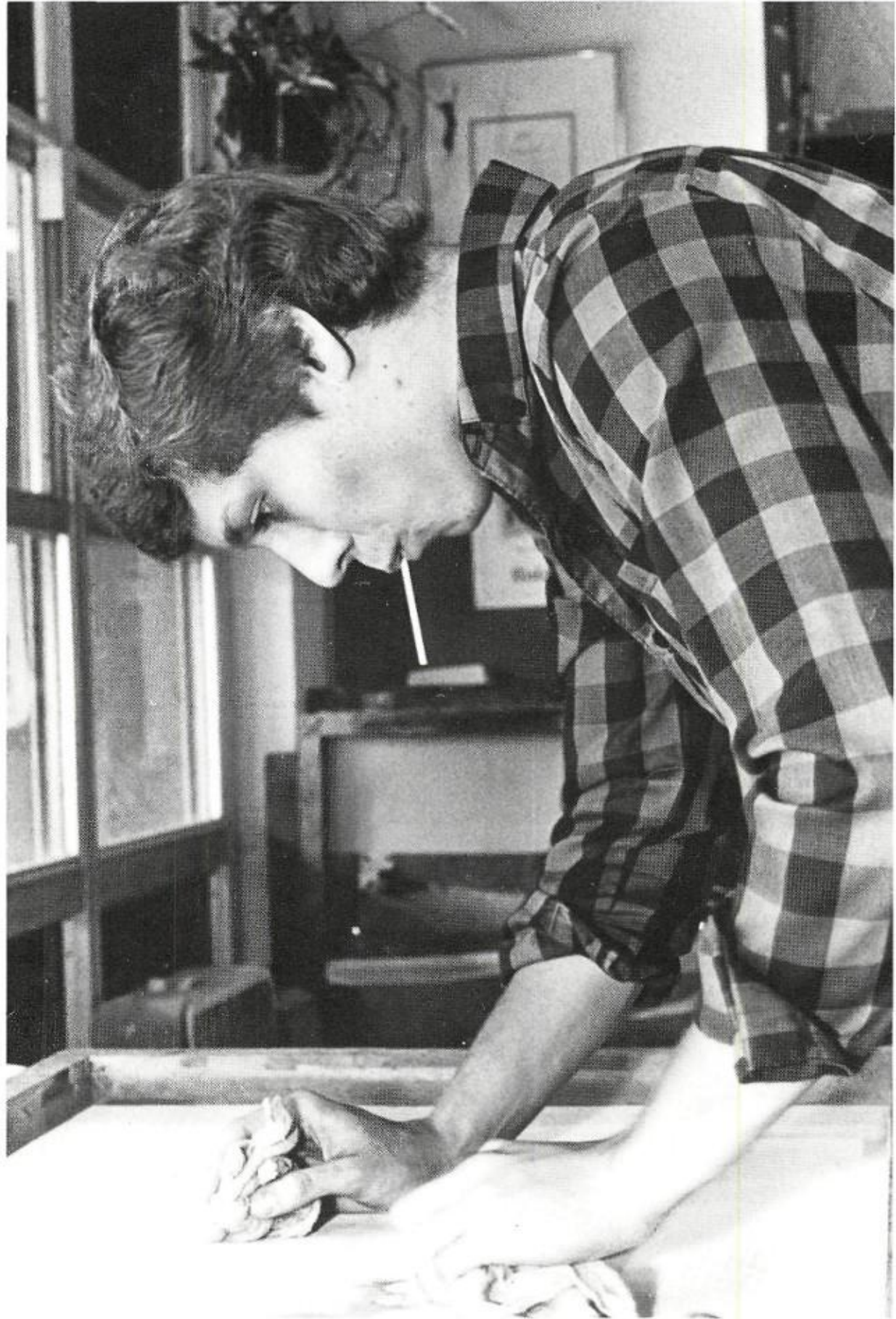
Artwork was entered in other various contests, where there were Anderson winners. Matt Whitehead won a first place prize in the Old Pecan Street Festival competition, and the Women's Assistant League's Calendar contest awarded first place to Brant Meyer. Also, Earl Stanley received a first place in the podiatry poster contest.

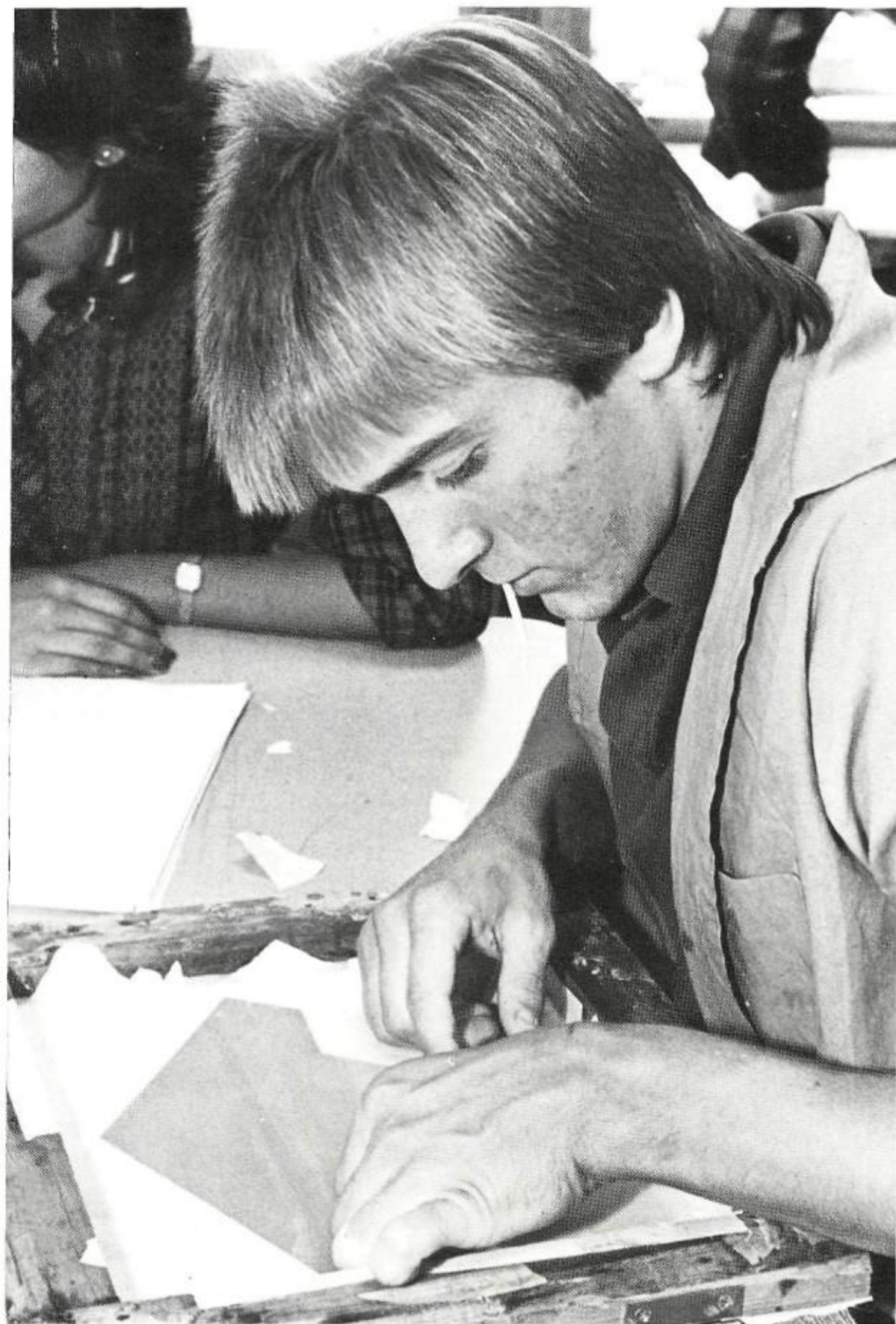
What does it take to be successful in anything, especially art? According to Mrs. Rutt, "It takes desire and self-discipline. Of course, a little talent helps, too."



Carefully peeling the parchment off the silk screen, Michelle Riojas checks her horse print.

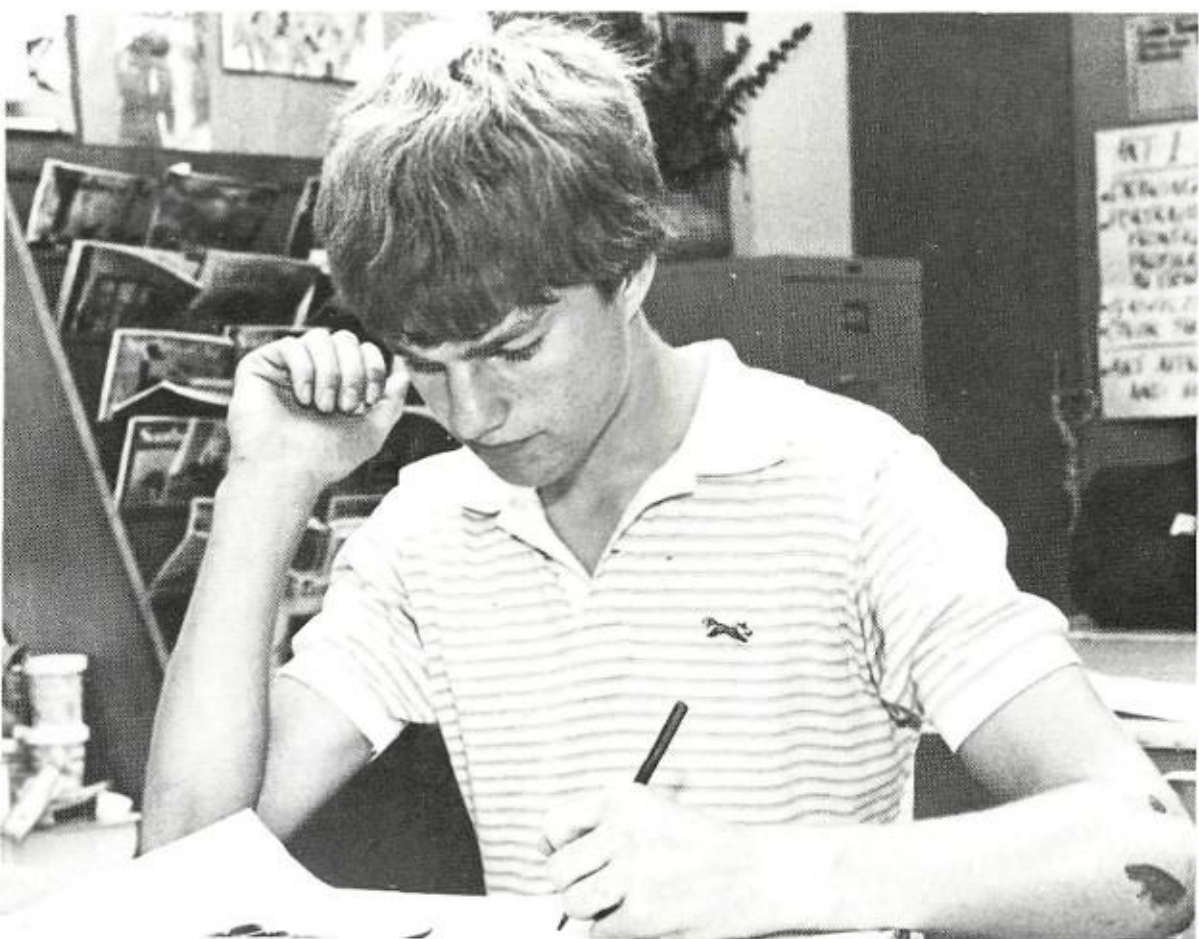
Working with water colors and a rub technique, Matt Whitehead works on his art project while enjoying a Tootsie Pop.





Carefully attaching his silk screen to the frame, Kurt Weber prepares to screen his art project.

Propping up the silk screen frame with a tempura paint jar, Mike Ivy places parchment on the mat to begin the screen process.



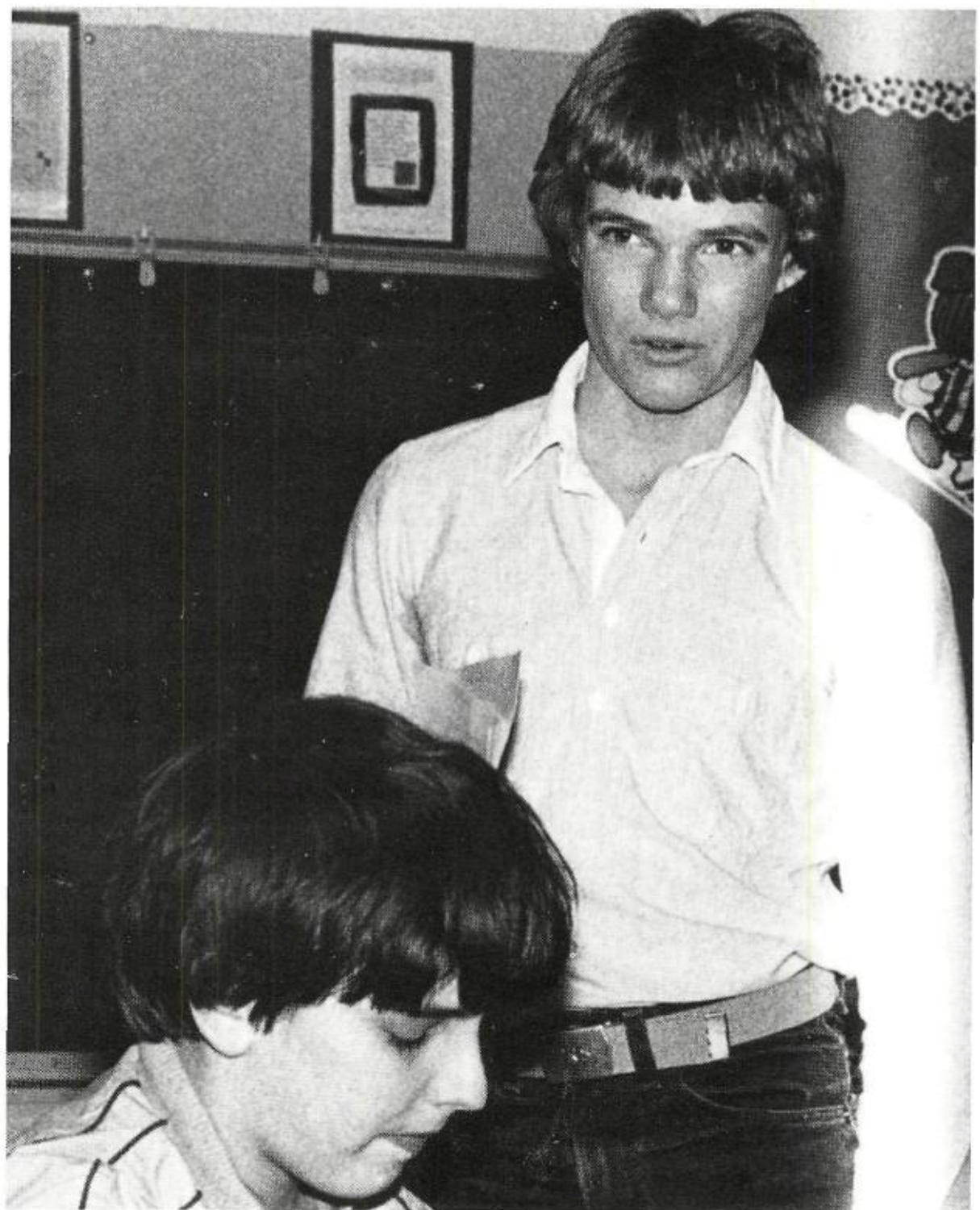
As the first step in his art project, Wally Eaton freehands an abstract of a butterfly in pencil.

Members of the Math Club include, **front row:** Edward Chung, Amy Yetley Don Crowley, Daniel Garza, Graham Rhodes, Amy Forester; **second row:** Winnie Wilmoth, Karen Covington, Lori Montgomery, Susan Weis, Andrea Jones, Mari Davis, Cathy Davis; **third row:** David Zern, Tom Ellis, Greg Wittenbrook, Mike Hall, Myron Brannon, Greg Hitt, Bobby McGoldrick; **fourth row:** Kama Stromp, Derek Furstenwerth, Troy Wrappler, David Migl, Courtney Stewart, Julie Smith, Daniel Carrell, Brian Wittenbrook; **back row:** Andres Blinkow, Elaine Ramsey, David Mireles, Scott Maham, J.J. Garcia, Lenny Bates, Susan Rhodes.



In the process of grading papers, math teacher Autie Doerr looks up to answer a student's question.

While Math Club member Jon Cohn works on a practice test, classmate Paul Smith listens to the instructor's directions.



Numbers game fun, but not easy

Mu Alpha Theta, the math club, was an active, talented group, sponsor Autie Doerr said.

"Our purpose was to stress academics," Doerr said. "The club was really a math honor society."

The membership consisted of students who had taken and passed Algebra II with at least a B average. The members competed in several local and out-of-state contests, and did extremely well in each of them.

Mu Alpha Theta members went to five

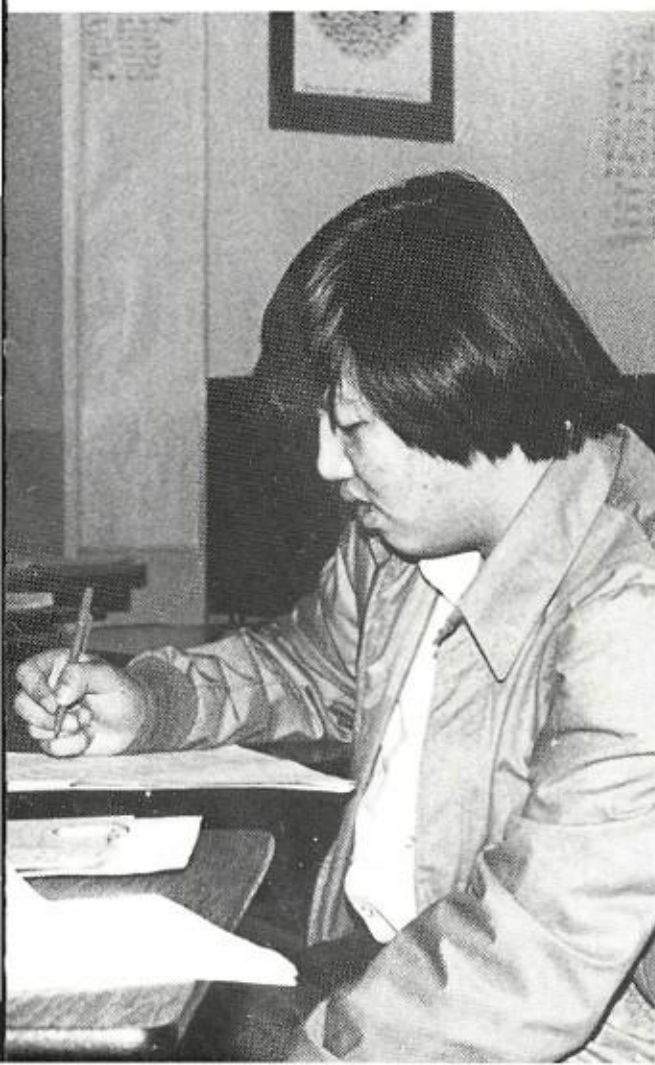
local contests, held at Crockett, Austin and Johnston High Schools. These tournaments help prepare members for the state and national math conventions.

In August, the national convention was held in Oklahoma, and Doerr, president Elaine Ramsey, vice president Mike Hall and secretary/treasurer Myron Brannen attended. Upon their return, Doerr said the members "did well" in competition, adding that she hoped they would do "just as well as they did this year" in the 1984 national competition, scheduled for New Orleans.

Not only did the club have activities, but math teachers constructed puzzles each month for the student body to solve.

"We did the Puzzles of the Month to help develop students' problem-solving ability," Doerr said. "I believe the puzzles were a great success."

During an afternoon practice session, sophomore Tom Ellis gets additional help on an equation from Mrs. Donna Gunter.



A joint effort put forth by Mrs. Donna Gunter, Mrs. Autie Doerr and sophomore Kathleen Meier solves a complicated problem.

Avid participation proved to be beneficial for first-year club member Edward Chung, who won several ribbons in competition throughout the year.

Don't say as I say; do as I do

The Pan American Student Forum, commonly known as the Spanish Club, was a hard-working, active organization, according to club sponsor Margarita Rodriguez.

The club participated in such activities as conventions and fund raisers, and made contributions to other organizations. The club had a Christmas celebration, then club members attended the Pan American state convention in San Antonio in March.

"The convention was most definitely interesting," Rodriguez said. "We worked very hard, but on the side, we had time to have some fun."

Officers were president Jesus Garcia,

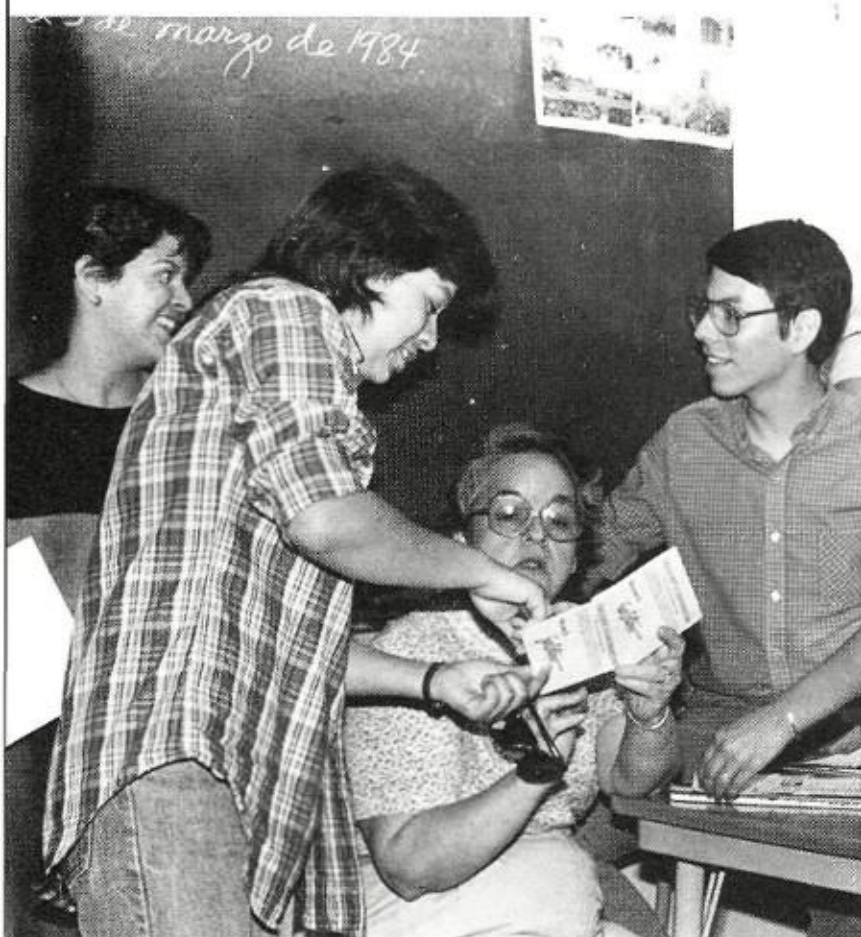
vice president Kelly Vallejo, secretary Melissa Guzman, treasurer Juanita Aleman and photographer Andrew Blinkow. The club had 19 members, which gave it one of its largest memberships in recent years.

The German Club was an organization available to anyone who had taken a first-year German course, or was of German heritage.

In September, the members attended Wursthfest in New Braunfels during Student Day. However, other than that trip, the club was not active. Tiedt blamed this primarily on busy student and teacher schedules.

"If I wasn't so busy commuting between Anderson and Johnston teaching class the club would probably be more active," she said. "We do have a lot of interest in the German heritage and the club, but there's just not that much for our sort of club to do."

With some spare time on hand, Spanish Club advisers Mrs. Margarita Sandoval and Mrs. Margarita Rodriguez listen to members' proposals for fun-raising activities.



Excitement reigns as Melissa Guzman, Juanita Aleman, Mrs. Margarita Rodriguez and J.J. Garcia check their hotel confirmations for an upcoming trip to San Antonio.

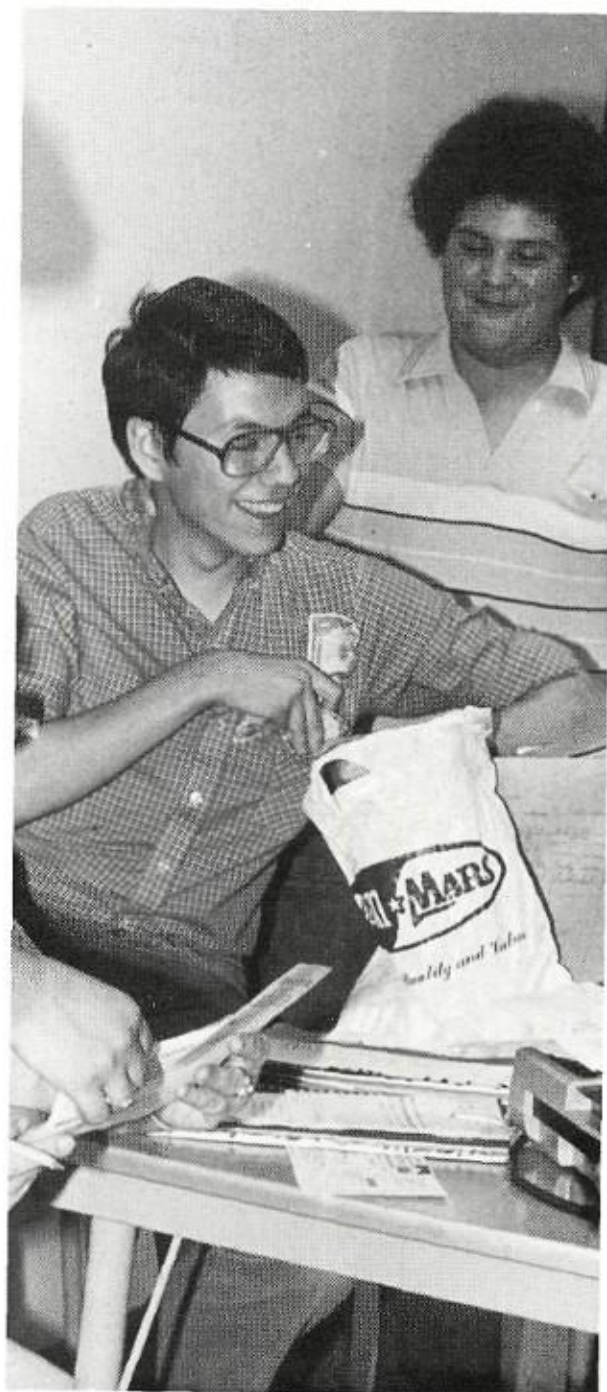
A Spanish Club meeting provides time for Mrs. Rodriguez, Dorina Aleman and Juanita Aleman to discuss last-minute travel plans.

Members of the Spanish Club include, **front row:** Jessica Luna, Debbie Rivas, Melissa Guzman, Dorina Aleman, Mrs. Margarita Rodriguez, Juanita Aleman; **back row:** Mrs. Margarita Sandoval, J.J. Garcia, Ramon Perez.



er selling several cartons of M&Ms trip money, Melissa Guzman, Juanita man and Mrs. Margarita Rodriguez look ward to San Antonio.

Delighted about the successful candy drive, J.J. Garcia and Ramon Perez decide to help themselves to some M&Ms to celebrate.



As the day for the San Antonio trip grows closer, Melissa Guzman, Mrs. Rodriguez, J.J. Garcia and Ramon Perez check the money tally sheets.

With a smile of relief, Ramon Perez learns his money tally sheet checks out and that he has now earned his trip to San Antonio.

Members of the Black Heritage Club include, **front row:** Yvonne Nash, Marinda Arnold, Tonya Allen, Julia Bedford, Ester Gordon, Cecilia Parrish, Patricia Shorts; **second row:** Eretha Maxwell, Deseria Johnson, Marilyn McDonald, Parnell Curtis, Kimberly Nash; **back row:** Kevin Weitymyer, Keith Weitymyer, Nichole Monroe, David Hodges, Kelly Keeton, Qunicy Wilson, Rhonda Jones, Covey Robinson, Michael Bailey, John Gregory, sponsor Peggy Thompson.

Having some fun at the end of the school day are Darrell Dawson, Johnny Mathis, Willie Mae Sawyers and Doug Hargrove.



Posing with their "favorite teacher," Ms. Mary Clancy, are Johnny Mathis and Willie May Sawyer.



With heritage comes responsibility

ven though both the Black Heritage and Mexican/American Club members said they weren't related in any way, the sponsors believed their members were getting the same thing from owning-a sense of responsibility.

David Varela, Mexican/American Club sponsor, believed his members were gaining a sense of responsibility by being held accountable for the things they did in the Mexican/American Club. Varela said the members related to the club better than to the Spanish Club because of a more relaxed atmosphere.

The club, to Varela, meant he could get closer to the members, especially since he lived on the same side of town as they did.

The members related to Varela more through class, because of the personal atmosphere inside the club.

Vice principal Jimmy Raines and Peggy Thompson, co-sponsors of the Black Heritage Club, said their members were learning responsibility for the same reason- they were accountable for their actions.

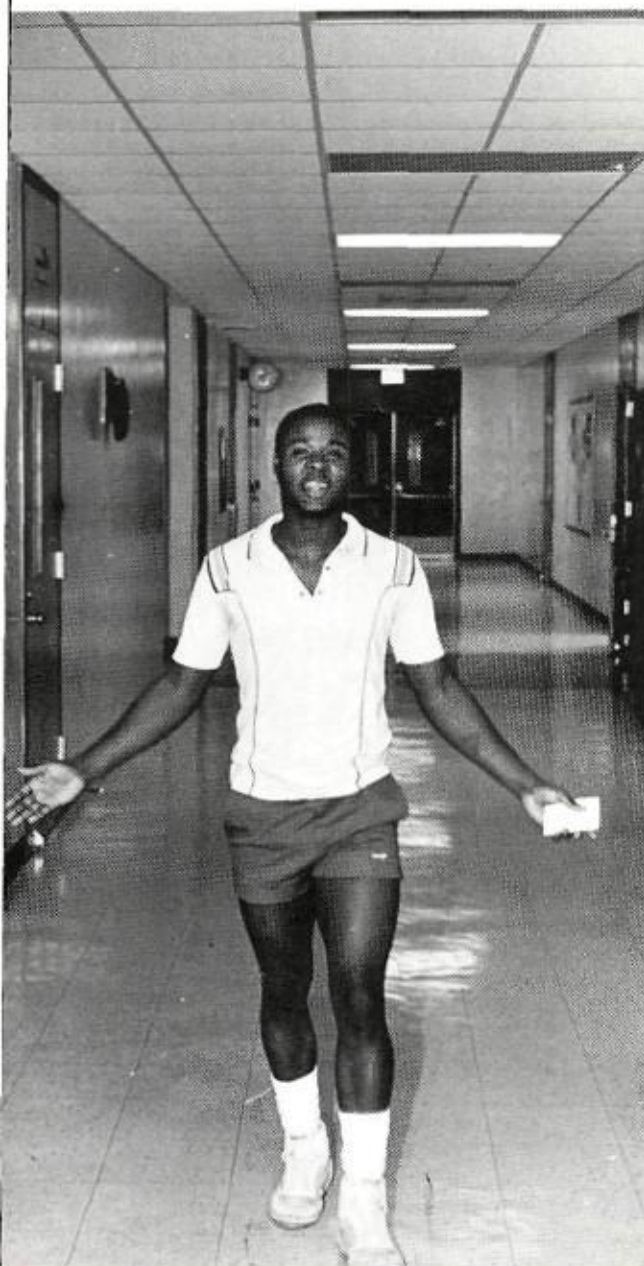
President Felicia Wydermyer and vice president Pat Stevenson were learning even more, Thompson pointed out. They were learning the qualities of leadership.

The club was a way of helping black students help each other, as well as people outside of Anderson, Thompson went on to say. The club served to get black

students together as a group, to do things as a group, she added.

While the Mexican/American Club has been active for eight years, the Black Heritage Club has been active between nine and 10 years. It sponsored carwashes, aided needy families during the Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays, and undertook various projects to help raise money for club activities.

With the bell about to ring, Yolanda Riojas, Pam McVay and Joseph Williams count off the seconds before they board the bus for home.



Returning to class from a trip to the office is Robert Alexander, who had taken the absentee cards to the attendance clerks.

Members of the Mexican American Club include, **front row:** Yolanda Perenales, Irene Serrato, Yolanda Soto, Irene Lopez, Lisa Ramirez, Virginia Flores, Kelli Vallejo, Sandra Mancha, Alex Aguerri; **back row:** David Varela, Sonya Minjarez, Diane Pecina, Michelle Riojas, Gonzalo Zapata, Rudy Montoya.

Key to success is helping others

Over 100 members helping people throughout the city with whatever talent and resources they can gather—that was the Key Club.

They serenaded nursing homes, helped deaf children enjoy a skating outing, went to various church groups, and put up bulletin boards for teachers. Other activities included working on the UT Centennial Parade float, painting new lines in the parking lots, and raising over \$100

for the American Heart Assn.

The Key Club was a part of a group of international service organizations for all ages. The adult group was known as the Kiwanis Club, the college organization was called Circle K, and the Key Club was for high school students.

"I think Key Club is a fantastic organization," junior member Cathy Burgan said. "It has taught me how to deal with people and how good it makes me feel to help

others who are not as fortunate as I am.

Burgan was elected lieutenant governor of the Texas Key Club district, while member Karen Duser was elected district officer, and Patty Olson was a district sweetheart finalist.

"It is a very social club, but we also do very worthwhile service projects," junior Pam Dorrell said. "We try and do fun projects to get everyone involved."



At the Key Club convention in Dallas, Don Crowley, Jim Daniel, Allie Baldwin and Todd Darby enjoy an evening social, prior to the formal sessions.

Cleaning up the courtyard and decorating the area, Connie Boriskie and Lisa Repa patiently take the kidding of a fellow worker.





While planting the new garden, Connie Boriskie and Lisa Repa take a breather.

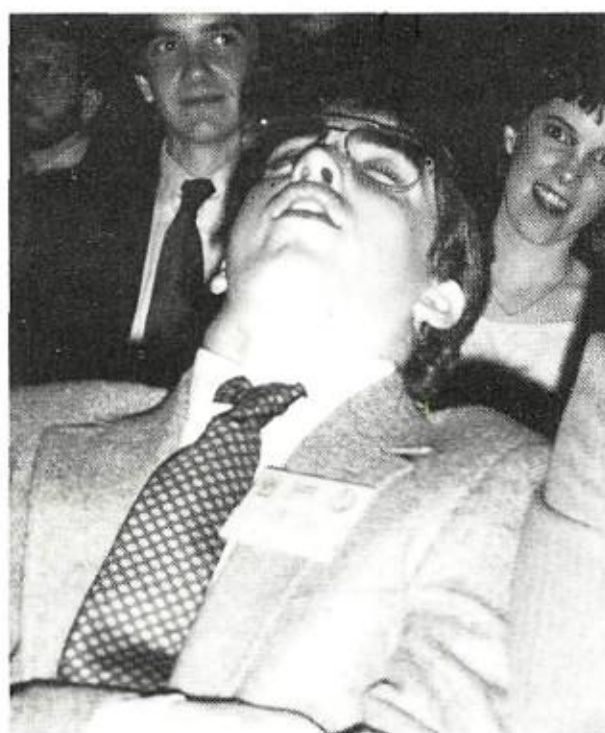
Serving as "chief plant hauler," Allie Baldwin takes another couple of shrubby pots to the far side of the interior courtyard.



One of several adult volunteers checks the progress of the work in the courtyard. Planting the courtyard was a Key Club project.

Taking a break from the convention in Dallas, Mike Hall, Amy Baldwin, Graham Rhode, Travis Jordon, Don Crowley, John King and Patti Olson get together in the parking lot.

It's been a long convention, and on the last day, Don Crowley tries to catch up on the sleep he's missed the past few nights.



Representing Anderson High Key Club at the Dallas convention is Patti Olson, the club sweetheart. She pauses before being presented in the state Sweetheart Contest.

Scholars, peers work for others

"National Honor Society students realize that they have an obligation to use their talents, skills and knowledge for the betterment of others," NHS sponsor Lynn Crawford said.

Members, selected for their scholarship, leadership, character, and service, were chosen to use these skills in the club's projects. Scholarship and a willingness to serve were definitely necessary to operate the free tutoring service NHS offered to students, and organizing and participating in weekly trips to Brack enridge Hospital's pediatrics ward required leadership and character.

According to sponsor Trudy Richards, the Peer Assistance and Leadership (PAL) organization is a rewarding program for the PAL members and their peers.

According to Crawford, the students often discovered and developed new skills and talents through society projects. Society secretary Jana Johnson said that she was able to improve her ability to communicate.

"Having to contact speakers and organize service projects has taught me how to present myself to adults outside of my usual sphere," she said. "Working with NHS has given me a taste of what the world outside of high school is like."

Like NHS, Peer Assistance Leadership (PAL) was designed to serve the dual

purpose of helping others and teaching members important skills. Members PAL worked with underclassmen eighth graders at Martin and Murchi. Not only did they provide tutoring, PAL facilitators also helped students develop skills in decision-making, relating to others and, overall, improving concepts.

"We aren't out to fix all their problems; we tell them how to live," member Cori Boriskie said. "We just want to show students that someone cares and is willing to listen."



Being a PAL member requires taking on a serious responsibility. Member Sue Guerin thinks about her work as a role model to junior high students.

Members of the National Honor Society include, **front row:** secretary Jana Johnson, vice president Troy Wappler, president Tom Yura, treasurer Brenda Isom, reporter/historian Betty Ellis; **second row:** Stacy Saxon, Cathy Guthneck, Debra Morgan, Winnie Wilmoth, Kathryn Burke, Andrea Jones, Christine Yura; **third row:** Kim Carson, Kim Senkel, Audra Schwenemann, Lori McEachern, Doug Malone, Connie Boriskie, Amy Baldwin, Marie deBas, Lisa Volpe, Kama Stromp; **fourth row:** Kevin Ritchie, Cathy Davis, Beth Welge, Mary Clare, Lori Barton, Susan Weis, Diane Lambdin, Shelly Muller, Jill DeWitt, Julie Nash, Mark Strickland, Jeff Stewart; **fifth row:** Mari Davis, David Migel, April Garner, Lori Mitchell, Allie Baldwin, Bobby McGoldrich, Jill Anderson, Deanne Burnett, Vicki Francis, Mike Napoli, Shelly Rowley, Jimmy Meister; **back row:** Christina O'Hearne, Philip Choyce, Jym Daniel, Joe Coopwood, Mark Grosh, Jim Kougham, Patti Olson, Joan German, David Garza, Mark Barlow, Elaine Ramsey, Traci Guiliano, Susan Rhodes.



A dozen members of the National Honor Society presented a certificate to Lynn Crawford by society members, expressing their appreciation for her work.





After working hard to keep a high grade point average for three years, junior Andrea Jones accepts her NHS certificate.

NHS secretary Jana Johnson lights the Candle of Service, prior to making her speech at the induction ceremony.



Character is one of the important qualities for an NHS member, treasurer Brenda Isom tells new members.

While being a peer leader in PAL is a big responsibility, it also can be a satisfying experience, as witnessed by junior Lana Teich's broad smile.

Service is Council's middle name

The Student Council served the community, as well as the faculty and students by organizing such activities as Homecoming Weekend, the Thanksgiving food drive, the teachers' breakfast, and Blue Santa.

Sponsoring the Homecoming Dance at the Villa Capri was a big success, president

A large student body in the Student Council provides Anderson with good student representation in school policy discussions.

Kim Sumner said.

"I think it was the best one we've ever had," secretary Sandra Boriskie said.

The Council also worked diligently to organize the Thanksgiving food drive. With the help of other students, they were able to assist 31 needy families.

"It really made the families happy for Thanksgiving Day," Boriskie said.

Council members helped younger Austinites through the Police Department's Blue Santa program. Senators volunteered to collect and wrap toys, and delivered them to Camp Mabry, where police officers picked them up and

distributed them to needy children throughout the Austin area.

In order to brighten the school days of teachers, Council members sponsored a Secret Pal program, in which each volunteer member "adopted" a teacher and presented them with little gifts from time to time, throughout the first semester.

"It was a great idea," English teacher Margaret Pruitt said. "I received delicious sugar-coated pecans."

Secret Pals were revealed in January.

"I think the teachers really enjoyed the program," Boriskie said. "I know we did."



Seniors Rusty Johnson, David Fry and Mark Strickland volunteer their talents to organizing the Valentine's Dance.



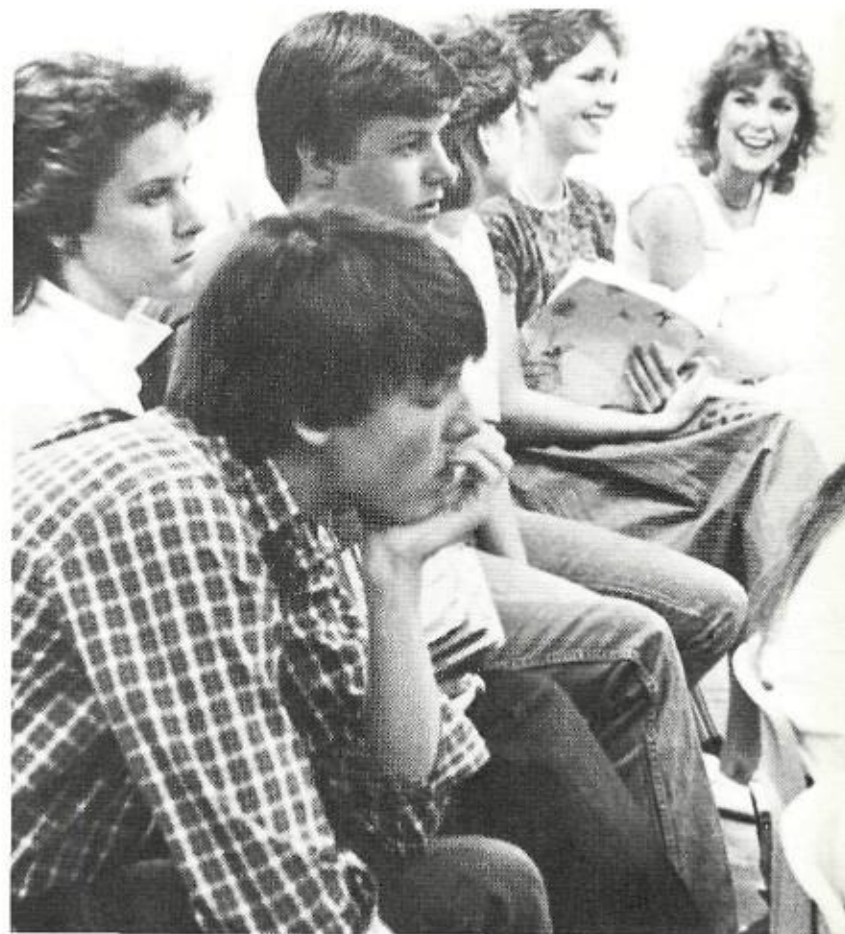
Senators Cathy Guthneck and Denise Dunlap look over the minutes before passing them.

A stern look is given by Marsha Lyons as she oversees a meeting of the Student Council.



A typical meeting held for the S.C. provides officers Kim Sumner, Amy Kurio, Tom Ellis and Sandra Boriskie with a humorous tale.

While Denise Dunlap and other seniors pay close attention to the homecoming plans, one senator doses off.



After taking part in the Homecoming Parade, juniors Lana Teich and Denise Dunlap, senior Doug Rhodes and junior Amy Kurio cap off their enthusiasm with a collective hug.

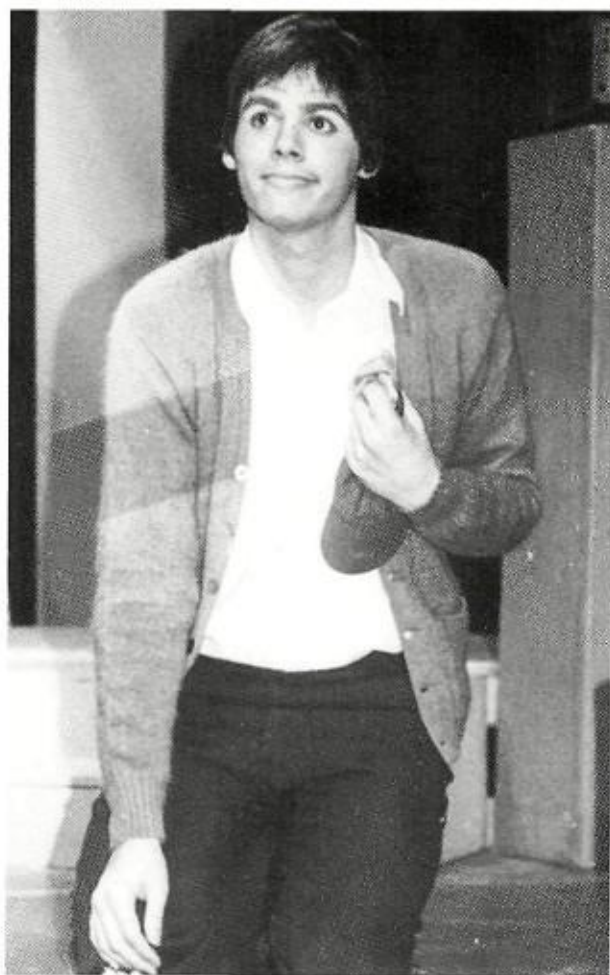
Members of the Student Council include **front row:** treasurer Tom Ellis, president Kim Sumner, vice president Amy Kurio, secretary Sandra Boriskie; **second row:** Lisa Repa, Melvin Battle, Shawn Morris, Leigh Busby, Julie Wyatt; **third row:** Beverly Reeves, Walter Heidman, Katie Leider, Laura Dohanich, Michelle Moyer; **fourth row:** Hugh Tillman, Chris Dixon, Diane Lambdin, Shannon Harris, Ladd Mitchell, Lori Mitchell; **fifth row:** Joan German, Allison Crawley, Cathy Guthneck, Stacy Ward, Gayla Gamel; **back row:** Jon Kopp, Cindy Landes, John Osgood, Clendon Ross, Denise Dunlap, Patti Olson, Mike Turner, Amy Baldwin, Todd Kurio.

Stupified that he is now head of a movie studio, George Lewis (junior James Cline) temporarily stops eating his corn nuts in "Once In a Lifetime."

Singing a sexy song from "Evita," Julie Davis entertains during the Dinner Theatre production of "A Broadway Melody."

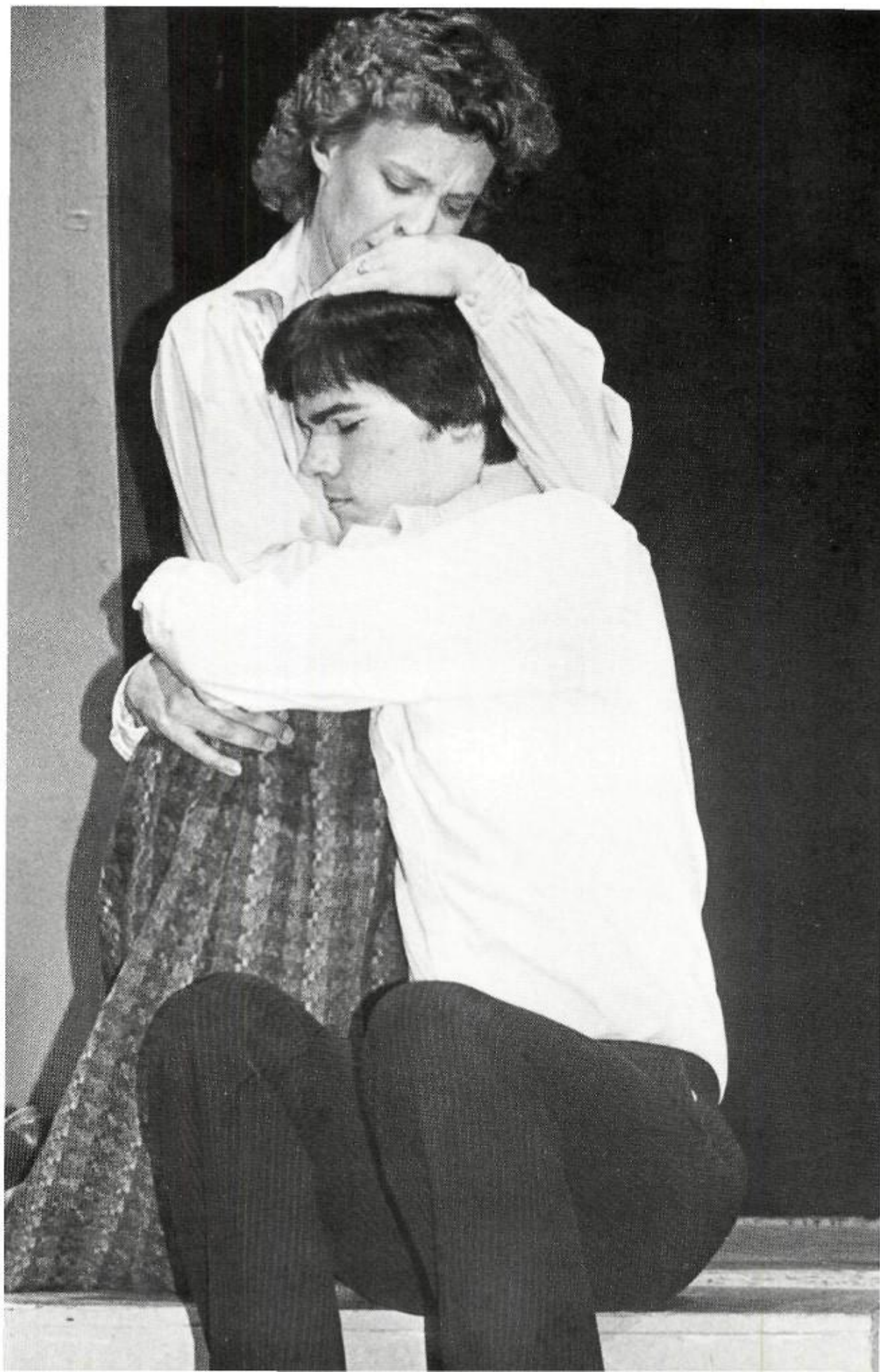


In "Flowers For Algernon," freshman Steve Wolleben amiably tries to convince Charlie the he isn't going to give him another test.



Preparing to return to the state home, Charlie (Jeff Anderson) leaves flowers for his friend, Algernon the lab mouse.

Charlie and his teacher, Alice Kinnian (Christina O'Hearne), embrace for the first and last time in "Flowers For Algernon."



LTC has fun doing its best

Little Theatre Company was full of cultured theatre, exciting activities and ties.

With the positive leadership, love and supervision of sponsor Bunny Dees, affectionately referred to as "Miz Bunny," LTC was able to perform seven productions, attend conferences, and dine at Jorge's and 39-Cent Hamburgers. The productions were "Once In A Lifetime," Dinner Theatre directed by students Jeff Anderson and Marc Erck,

"Carnival," touring production of "The Me Nobody Knows".

In UIL competition, LTC's production of Flowers for Algernon was victorious in both zone and district contests. At the zone level, Clarissa Hinojosa-Smith and Evan Moyer were named to the honorable mention cast. In both zone and district competitions, Christina O'Hearne was named to the all-star casts, and Jeff Anderson was named Best Actor. This gave Anderson the distinguished honor of

being the best high school action in Austin and San Marcos. In area competition, O'Hearne was named to the honorable mention cast, while Anderson was named to the all-star cast.

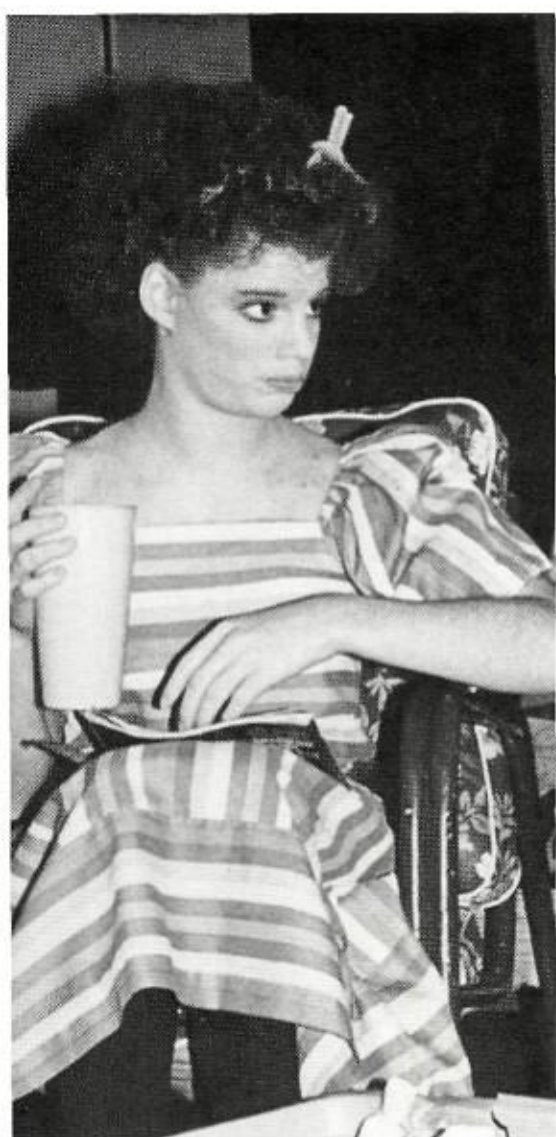
LTC president Anderson considered this year as the "best and most special one" in his life.

"We achieved so many 'highs' in theatre-together as a group-one entity," he said. "Miz Bunny always believed in us. She allowed us to feel and create."



Members of LTC include, **front row:** vice president Julie Davis, Marc Erck, historian Kathryn Burke, president Jeff Anderson, Ms. Bunny Dees, treasurer Jennifer Carroll, secretary Cheryl Cleveland, Chris Kerbow; **second row:** James Cline, Karin Deirdorf, Don Fox, Christina O'Hearne, Betty Ellis, Becky Kazar, Clarissa Hinojosa-Smith, Neill Stegall; **back row:** Jenny Roberts, Leslie Winkler, Suzanne Hasti, Alex Abel, Kim Snyder, Jeff Hinkle, Tod Troyer, Leanne Phong, Steve Wolleben, Lana Smith, Karen Hinojosa, Brian Wittenbrook.

One of the most successful plays in Anderson drama history, "Flowers For Algernon" won district and placed in the regional UIL meet, winning many trophies for the performance and the performers.



In his self-directed Dinner Theatre production of "A Broadway Melody," senior Marc Erck sings about the virtues of "Easy Money."

Telling of her children's exploits on a shopping trip is Hattie Dealing (sophomore Jennifer Carroll) in the Dinner Theatre production of "Laundry and Bourbon."



'Carnival' colorful with a capital C

"A very colorful experience" were the words co-director Bunny Dees used to describe the production of the musical *Carnival*! Those who saw it would agree. With clowns, jugglers, tumblers and a potpourri of other performers, the Little Theatre was a veritable kaleidoscope of color.

Laura Hise, Kathryn Burke, Evan Moyer, James Cline, Jeff Anderson, Christina O'Hearne and Julie Davis starred in the production. Dees considered the

caliber of talent, both acting and singing, above that of past years.

"Miss (Ellen) Legett and I put our talents together and were able to bring out the best in the cast," Dees said. Legett was choir director.

Staging a production this large was a lot of work. Many Saturdays, when other students were enjoying the day off, cast members were at school, painting, building and rehearsing.

"Whenever we got really tired, someone

would hop out in front and shout, 'Give a C! Give me an A! Give me an R!,' " cast member Andrea Jones said. "Then we were reminded that we were there, because we had to be, but because we wanted to be."

"You really learn how to get along with people when tensions are high," Don F said. "You learn to work as a team, too. The musical was a wonderful experience."

For those who participated, the musical will long be remembered as "fun work."



The lead role of Lili, in the musical, "*Carnival*," is played by Laura Hise, who reveals her feelings to her puppet friends.

Adding comedy to the performance of "*Carnival*" with their offbeat dancing is the Blue Bird Dancers, Lisa Jenkins and Jennifer Carroll.



Another star of "*Carnival*" was the funny clown at the circus, portrayed by Brenda Davis, who dances across the stage with her star, Suzette.





Cast members of the musical include, **front row:** Christina O'Hearne, Julie Davis; **second row:** Evan Moyer, John Sawrie, Marc Erck; **third row:** Jeff Anderson, Kathryn Burke, James Cline, Laura Hise; **back row:** Steve Wolleben, Don Fox.

Another popular attraction at the carnival is the juggler, portrayed by Mark Hazelton.



Explaining her hometown to her new found friends is Laura Hise in the lead role of Lili.

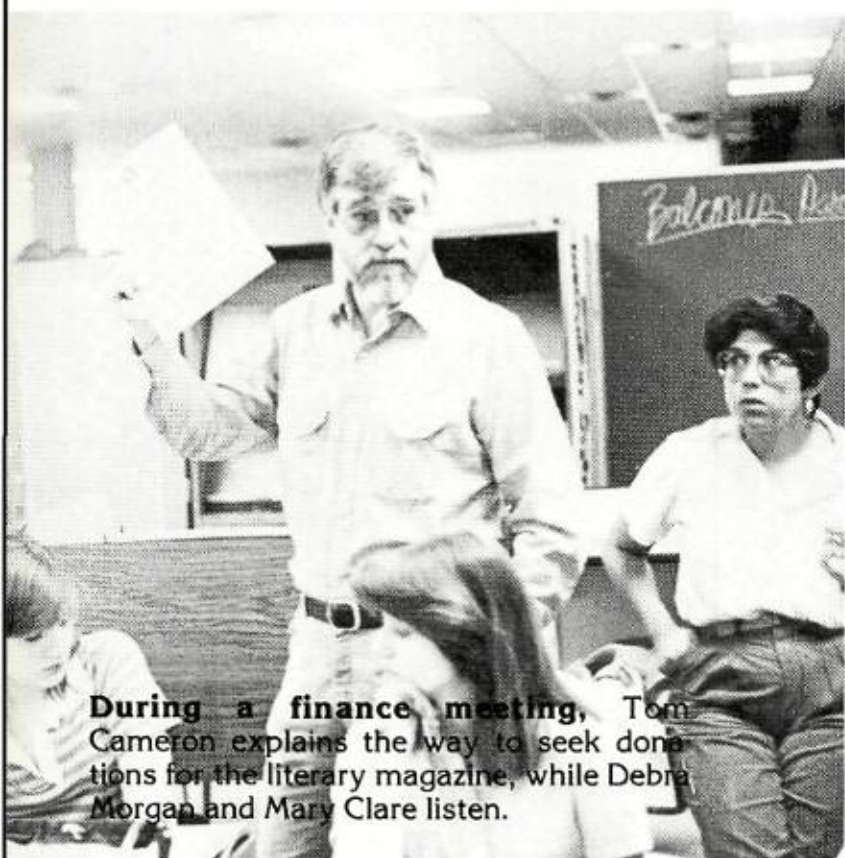


The action on stage gets a critical glance from Marco the Magnificent, as played by Evan Moyer in "Carnival."

Discussing plans for their future and their lives in the carnival are Evan Moyer and Christina O'Hearne.



Members of the *Balcones Assault* staff include, **front row:** Mrs. Marjeanne Rutt, Stephanie Schlamp, Mary Clare, Mike Ivy, sponsor Tom Cameron; **back row:** Letita Gray, Michelle Riojas, Cynthia Courtwright, Wayne Baker, Debra Morgan, Dan O'Donnell, Lyen Pham, Winnie Wilmoth, Todd Burns.



During a finance meeting, Tom Cameron explains the way to seek donations for the literary magazine, while Debra Morgan and Mary Clare listen.



A student teacher from the University of Texas, Patty Galloway listens to her supervising teacher, Marjeanne Rutt, address the literary magazine staff.

Faced with a problem, Lyen Pham, Tom Cameron and Mary Susan Clancy consider the possible solutions available to them.



Assault features writing variety

udent interest, writing quality and representation which created a wide of variety was the basic concept of rson's annual literary magazine, the *Balcones Assault*.

ems, short stories, essays, art work and ographs, all contributed by students, ed this year's literary/graphic arts zine. In early fall, Tom Cameron, literary sor for the *Assault*, began searching all sh classes for capable, responsible ents who were willing to help create a ry magazine.

mong the people chosen were literary r-in-chief Tish Gray, art graphics editor-ief Cindy Courtright, associate editor

oup meeting provides time for seniors y Courtright and Tish Gray to discuss deas.

for layout and design Pam Sanders and Debra Morgan, associate editor for poetry Clarissa Hnojosa-Smith, associate editor for fiction Mary Clare, associate editor for art Mike Ivy, and associate editor for photography John Arnold.

After inheriting the magazine from Christian Smith, an Anderson language teacher, Cameron made many basic format changes, including an attractive introduction of artwork and photographs. In addition to the changes in format, a smaller type face placed within three columns, as opposed to the old two column format created a new book style appearance. In the 1983 edition, Cameron's format proved to be successful when the *Balcones Assault* captured second place in state competition.

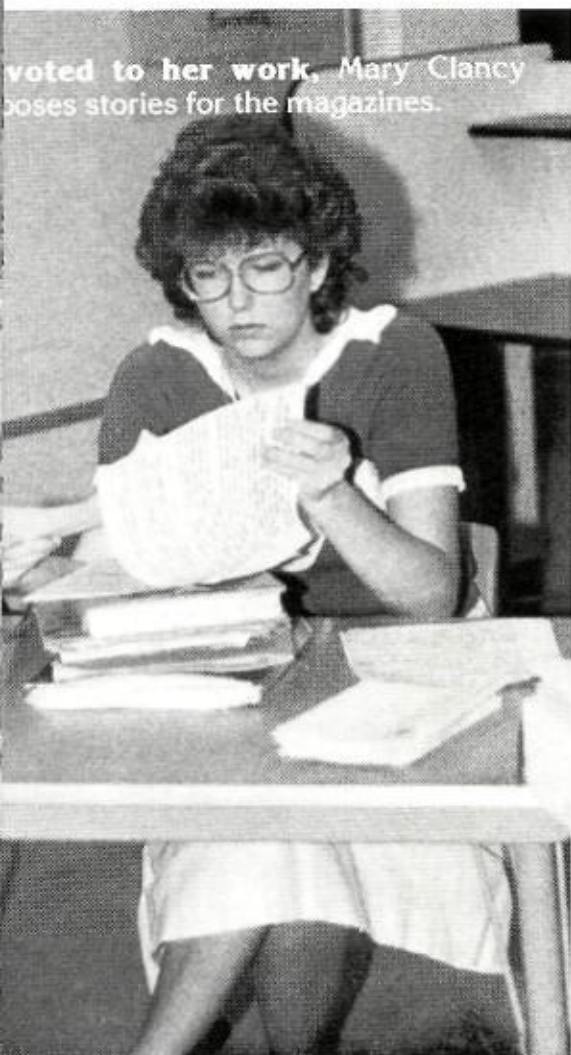
Recalling the experience of the past

three years in the publishing of the *Assault*, Cameron suggested that, despite its success, the magazine had a few technical and financial difficulties to be worked out.

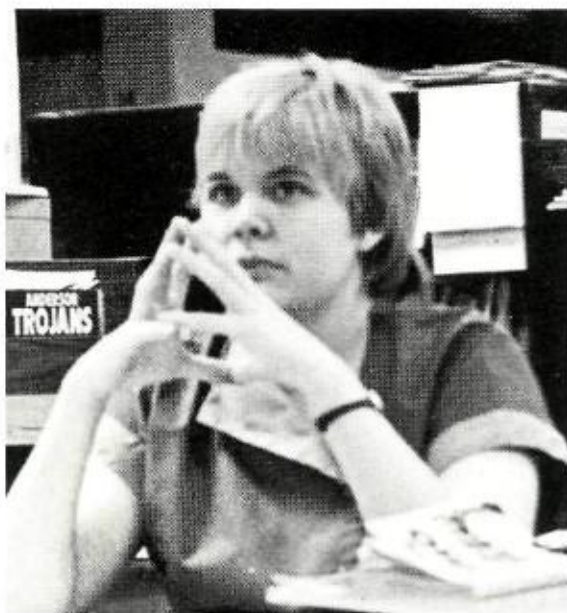
As cameron left Anderson to open a new writing department at McCallum, the continuation of the *Balcones Assault* became a question mark.

Many at Anderson did not want to lose the literary magazine, which according to one contributor, was a creative vehicle with a unique format that allowed the mind and artistic spirit to soar, instead of imitating normality.

"I wanted to be editor for the *Balcones Assault* because it is an important part of Anderson and I was only glad to help in its production," said Grey.



voted to her work, Mary Clancy poses stories for the magazines.



Literary editor-in-chief Tish Gray advises the *Balcones Assault* staff of their work.

With her thinking cap on and hands together, Clarissa Hinojosa-Smith searches for an answer.

Art adviser Marijeanne Rutt sits calmly listening to group input.

Hard work pays off for staffs

With all new editors and Jack Harkrider as the new adviser, The Edition and Afterthought staffs put in long hours of work to uphold the tradition of excellence the publications enjoyed.

Many of the staff members won awards for their work. Edition editor Jill Anderson won second place in editorial writing and third in page one layout in the state Interscholastic League Press Conference contest, while editor Vicki Francis and contributor Todd Hartman placed third in in-depth news writing.

Columnist Denise Dunlap won second in state in general column writing, while sports editor Stacy Pierce placed second in

sports column writing. Pierce also won the Sigma Delta Chi award for sports writing in competition with sports writers from throughout central and south Texas.

Photographer John Arnold placed first in special effects photography in the Texas Assn. of Journalism Directors state contest; second in photo story in the state ILPC contest, and was awarded a Gold Key by Quill & Scroll, the international journalistic honor society, for feature photography. Arnold was one of 15 high school photographers in the nation to win the award.

In addition to the individual honors, the

student newspaper, The Edition, won one of the three major national high school journalism awards—the George Gann Award from Quill & Scroll, and the Gold Crown Award from Columbia University.

The Gold Crown was one of only two awarded nationally. The Edition also was named the top news magazine in the state at the annual ILPC convention in March.

Thanks to the generosity of Principal Ron Beauford, the AISD, and several organizations and individuals, eight students—including Afterthought editor Shelly Rowley—traveled to New York City to receive the Gold Crown Award.

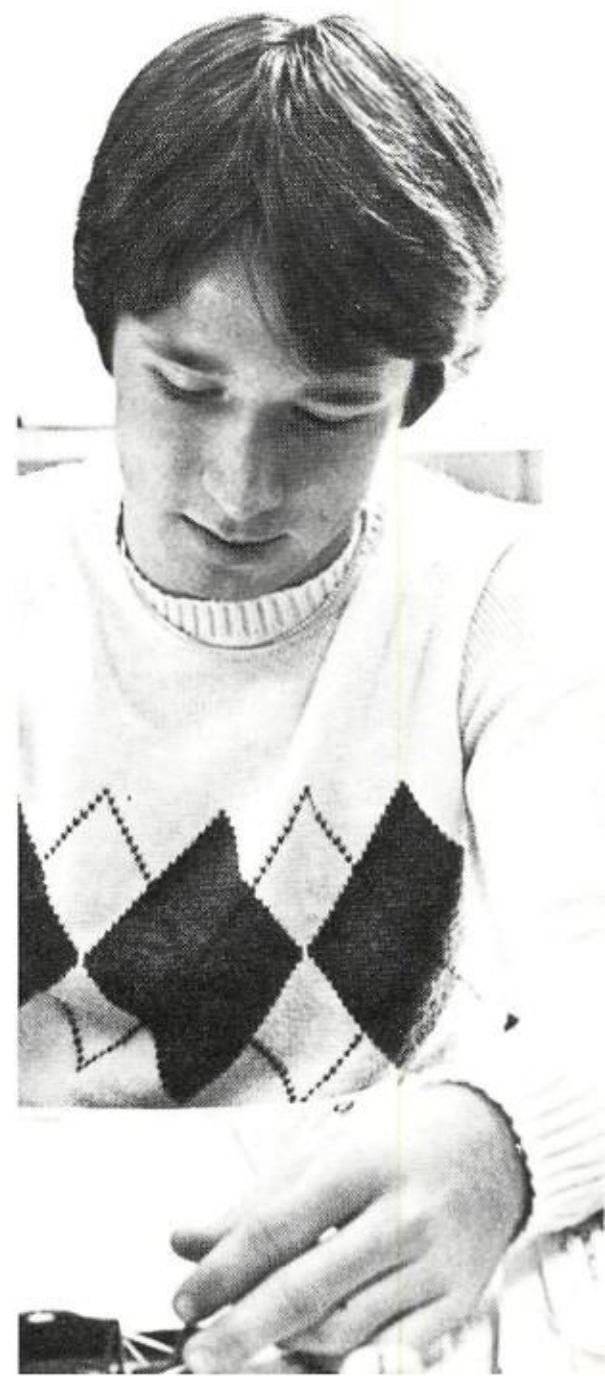
Members of the journalism staff include, **front row:** Trent Temple, Andrea Jones, Melissa Acosta, Paula Martinez, Pam Dorrell; **second row:** Stacy Pierce, Kevin Hudson, Jennifer Herzik, Helen Copeland, Alicia Willis; **third row:** Charles Caudillo, adviser Jack Harkrider; **back row:** Jill Anderson, Vicki Francis, Shelly Rowley.

Since snow is such a rarity in Austin, Afterthought editor Shelly Rowley and Edition co-editor Jill Anderson enjoy a "white March" in Philadelphia, while on a side trip from New York City.



After helping stage a newspaper photo for a story on games, Jill Anderson tries to refold the gameboard.

Concentrating on wording, Edition sports editor Stacy Pierce works on his story about state champion swimmers quitting the school team.





Staring into space, Edition co-editor Vicki Francis tries to think of a headline for a feature story.



Dressed as a Trojanette, Edition features editor Andrea Jones attempts to stir up "Trojan fever" during Homecoming Week.



Freshman Christie Smith shows freshman Allison Ard how to draw yearbook layouts.

With no empty chairs or stools nearby, Edition news editor Melissa Acosta uses the trash can to sit.

Trojan band puts the pep in rallies

Pep rallies and football games—what would they be like without the band?

Although football season was really exciting and a lot of fun, it also signified the beginning of a lot of hard work for band members and the directors. Throughout the first semester, the Anderson band busily learned new drills and music while, at the same time, they prepared for competition by working on techniques and precision.

To accomplish all of this in a limited amount of time required an extra effort to be put forth by every individual in the band. It also required summer, morning and afternoon rehearsals.

Watching the drum majors' beat count, saxophonist Duane Dube concentrates on his music during a halftime performance at the Crockett football game.

Directors Patty Miller and Gary Faust began the training with a summer session that ran from July 25 to August 19. During this time, the band marched in the morning heat while working in sections and as a whole. The flag corps was involved in learning new maneuvers and routines for the performances.

Finally, as summer band was reaching a close, they practiced their parade marching skills through the surrounding neighborhood, led by drum majors Steven Lamb and Kim Senkel.

All of this work was not in vain, however. The band showed their talent for the first time at the U.T. Band Jamboree. Soon to follow was the Centennial Parade. Halftime performances enhanced their abilities until

finally the big moment came — competition.

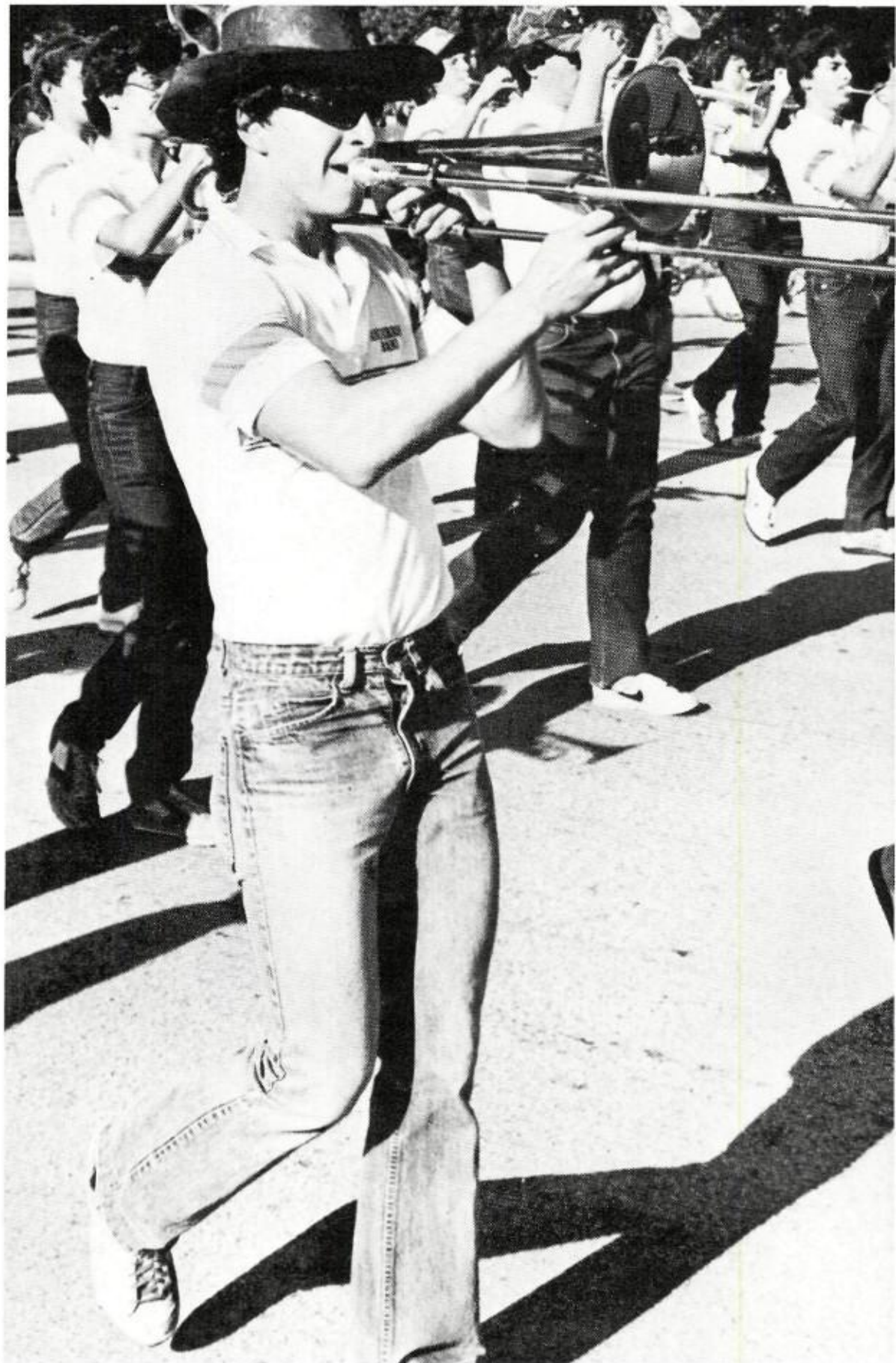
First of all, the band participated in Westlake Marching Festival where they Sweepstakes with Superior ratings from judges. This was a prelude to U.I.L. competition, in which they again obtained Sweepstakes award and rated fourth out of the competing high schools. These honors prompted many commendations on how well done.

Marching season ended and, at once, a new season began. For the band members meant a rest for the legs as all concentration was focused on playing the contest pieces with musical ability and appeal. At the competition, the honors band received much well-deserved recognition by earning superior ratings in both concert and sight reading.



The beat goes on, as percussionists Vicki Francis, Marc Erck, Jon Taylor and Andy Bowen provide the tempo.

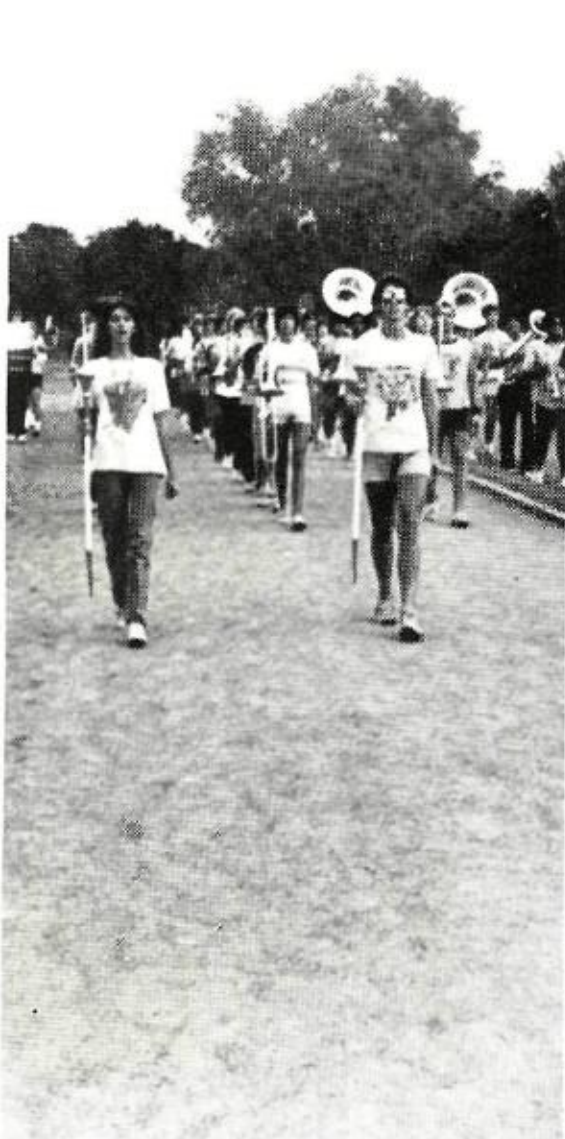
Decked out in hat and shades, senior Billy Sederholm marches in the summer heat through the streets surrounding Anderson.





No one knows what motivated Marc Erck to place his drumsticks in his ears during a lull in the action of a football game, but it amused the percussion squad.

From the sidelines, freshman Paul Smith gazes on the field and watches the McCallum band perform during halftime.



Standing at attention, Lani Young awaits the drum majors' starting whistles to begin the flag corps part of the halftime routine.

The band's parade formation is led around the track, prior to the football game, by drum majors Kim Senkel and Stephen Lamb.



Band officers include, **front row:** secretary Denise Johnson, vice president Kim Senkel, secretary Margie Fernandez, librarian Tracy Johnson; **back row:** president Stephen Lamb, uniform manager Marc Erck, reporter-historian Todd Hartmann. Not pictured are uniform manager Michelle Harrison, reporter-historian Jackie Livingston.

Concentrating on the direction of choir director Ms. Ellen Legett, Amy Baldwin sings her part in "Valiant For Truth."

Forsaking his bow for thumb and forefinger, sophomore Shannon Shulze rehearses his bass part for the orchestra's upcoming concert.

Softly intoning a note, Connie Birdwell practices "O Vos Omnes" for the UIL contest. The choir won a sweepstakes award in the contest.



Attending their last series of rehearsals, senior choir members Mark Hazelton and John Sawrie practice for the spring show.

Waiting for her cue from orchestra director Meredith McAlmon, Beverly Reeves prepares to bow her violin.



It's excellence, as usual, for groups

The Choral Department carried on the Anderson tradition for excellence, according to director Ellen Legett.

"It was a year of awards and 'firsts,'" Legett said.

Each of the three performing groups received unique honors. The Bel Cantos were chosen to perform in the Austin Symphony and Ballet Austin's annual production of "The Nutcracker," and the Small

Combining their talents together, John and Beau Eccles practice a duet during orchestra rehearsal.

Group was chosen to perform with the UT Varsity Singers. In addition, the Concert Choir was invited to perform in the Northwest Austin Choral Festival.

In the "firsts" category, the Concert Choir received a first division rating at the UIL contest, earning a Sweepstakes Award for the first time in three years. The Small Group received a first division rating at the UIL Solo and Ensemble contest, as did eight individuals in the Concert Choir. Also, Don Fox and Marc Erck were named to the Texas All-State Choir, and 15 others were named to the All-Region Choir.

Also having an outstanding year was the

orchestra, despite the youth of the group.

"This is a young group made up almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores," director Meredith McAlmon said. "They have worked hard and held their own on a level with much larger, older groups."

The orchestra performed Christmas, March and Baccalaureate concerts, in addition to taking part in UIL competition.

Violinist Beau Eccles was named concertmaster of the All-State Philharmonic Orchestra, and harpist Julie McDougal was the principal harpist. Both Eccles and McDougal, along with Greg Wittenbrook, were named to the All-Region Orchestra.

Preparing for the UIL contest, junior Andrea Jones watches director Ellen Legett while sustaining a note.

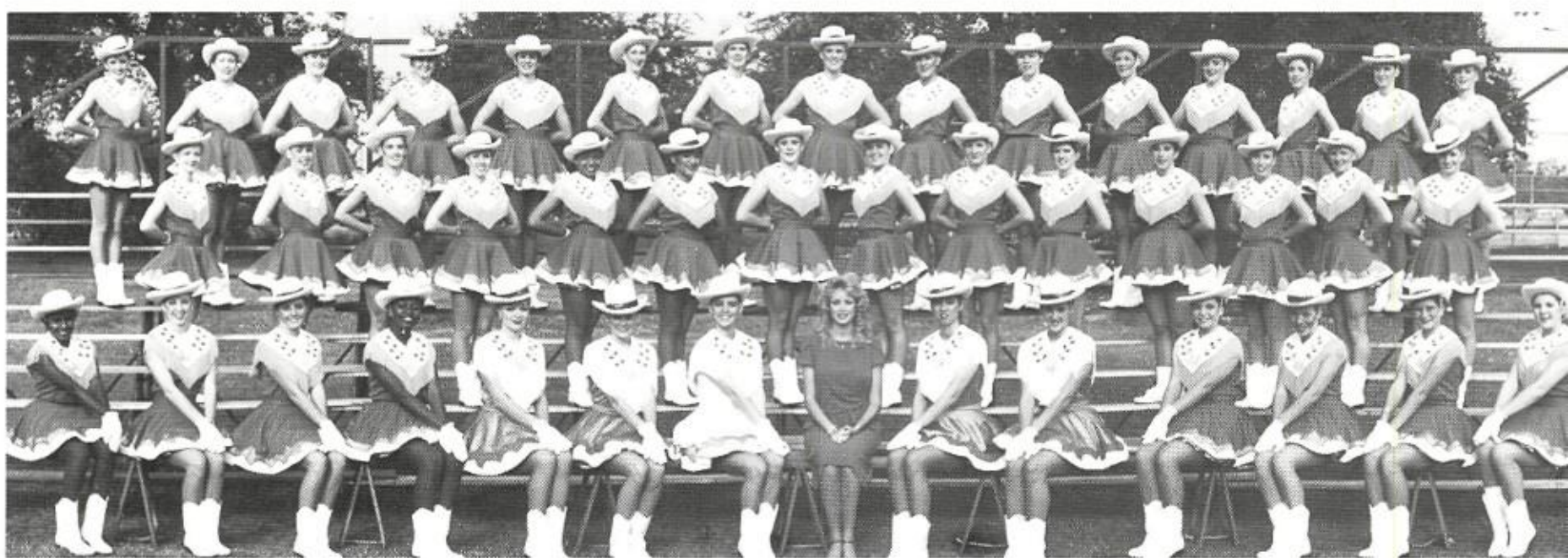


Members of the Bel Cantos Choir includes, **front row:** Ms. Ellen Legett, Leah Montgomery, Tyen Pham, Martha Astran, Gregory Noak, Sarah Patterson, Danielle Bennett, Michelle Trommer, Kim Snyder; **second row:** Brandi James, Cathy Gifford, Karen Judd, Jennifer Carroll, Lynne Toner, Christy Clakley, Catherine Merchant, Anna Sager; **back row:** Laura Esters, Karen Patterson, Allison Devoe, Laurie Holford, Melissa Wilson, Dawn Roberson, Melissa Mewborn.

Singing without their seniors for the first time of the year, the Concert Choir performs at graduation.

Belle officers are, **front:** captain Lisa Volpe; **second row:** lieutenant Kristy Wieland, first lieutenant Deborah Young; **back row:** lieutenant Kama Stromp, lieutenant Beth Prewitt.

Bell sergeants are, **front row:** Denise Dunlap, Shelli Mueller, Kathy Hoffman; **second row:** Jill Anderson, Holly Tschatschula; **back:** Paula Moerbe.



Members of the Trojan Belles are, **front row:** Sonia Weerasinghe, Shelli Mueller, Cami Young, Pam Wormley, Kama Stromp, Beth Prewitt, Lisa Volpe, sponsor Mrs. Terry Rohrer, Deborah Young, Kristy Wieland, Valerie Wolbrueck, Tammy Vessels, Alicia Willis, Amy Kurio; **second row:** Christine Yura, Shannon Harris, Michelle Carter, Marie LeBas, Melanie Watson, Leslie Olguin, Jill DeWitt, Shannon Nunnelley, LeAnn Jordan, Joy Williams, Becky Ransom, Tami Cass, Dana Reeglin, Mary Quick; **back row:** Debbie McCormick, Elisa Evans, Kerry Breen, Julie McDougal, Arlette Speller, Jill Anderson, Holly Tschatschula, Paula Wolf, Paula Moerbe, Laura Matyear, Lana Teich, Cheryl Drury, Kathy Hoffman, Denise Dunlap, Tanya Breck.

The Homecoming Parade pep rally is always a good place to "get rowdy," and sophomore Alicia Willis is no exception, as she gets into the spirit of the rally.



According to Melanie Watson and Leslie Olguin, shown performing their routine, the fence was so heavy, they were unable to move it.

'Best All Around' title thrills Belles

The Trojan Belles made an unforgettable appearance at the Crockett Invitational I Team Contest by winning the title of "Best All-Around Drill Team" in the 5A division.

"That was the best moment the Belles have ever had," junior Jill DeWitt said. "We'd worked so hard, but we never thought we would win it all."

On the team events, held Feb. 4, the second day of the two-day meet, the Belles

won first-division ratings in all three dance categories-jazz, highkick and prop. The Belles also won "Best In Class" for their highkick routine. This meant their highkick was chosen as the best in the 5A division.

"We felt like we were on top of the world," junior Paula Wolf said. "It made me proud to be in the group."

On Feb. 3, Belle officers competed and received a first-division rating for their

performance.

"For once, all of our hard work and dedication paid off, junior lieutenant Kristy Wieland said.

In the solo division, seniors Lisa Volpe and Deborah Young won second and first-division ratings, respectively.

The honors the Belles received at this event were memories they would cherish for many years.



The new eye-level kick, as installed by new drill team instructor Terry Rohrer, is demonstrated by Shelli Mueller.

The ability to flash a pretty smile is a prime consideration for being a Belle. Senior Michelle Carter shows that she easily passes the test.

Busy cycle keeps drill team going

There was much more to being a member of the drill team than most realized.

"A Belle had to dedicate herself 100 percent to the organization," said director Terry Rohrer.

Workouts began in the summer. The first week of August, the Belles attended a private camp. They danced from eight in the morning until four in the afternoon. That was their schedule every day in August until school started.

During the Reagan Raider game at Nelson Field, Jill Anderson and Jill DeWitt keep a close eye on the football action.

It was during that time the girls learned their routines for football season.

"Some days, I just wanted to throw in the towel and forget everything," junior Amy Kurio said. "But then I would think back about the togetherness and fun we shared during football season, contest and through the Spring Show. Good or bad, those times were priceless and couldn't be traded for anything," she added.

Once school started, each Belle was required to paint signs and bake cakes for the football team every week. They were required to attend practice every morning, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., and on Monday

nights, from 5 to 7 p.m. The Belles performed at every football game and several basketball games.

In January, the girls started to learn contest routines, which consisted of the dances-jazz, highkick and prop. At a contest, they immediately began work on their Spring Show dances. The girls did their own choreographing and designing their costumes.

After Spring Show, the Belles jumped right into officer tryouts, and then a few weeks later, new Belle tryouts were held. Then the cycle started all over again.

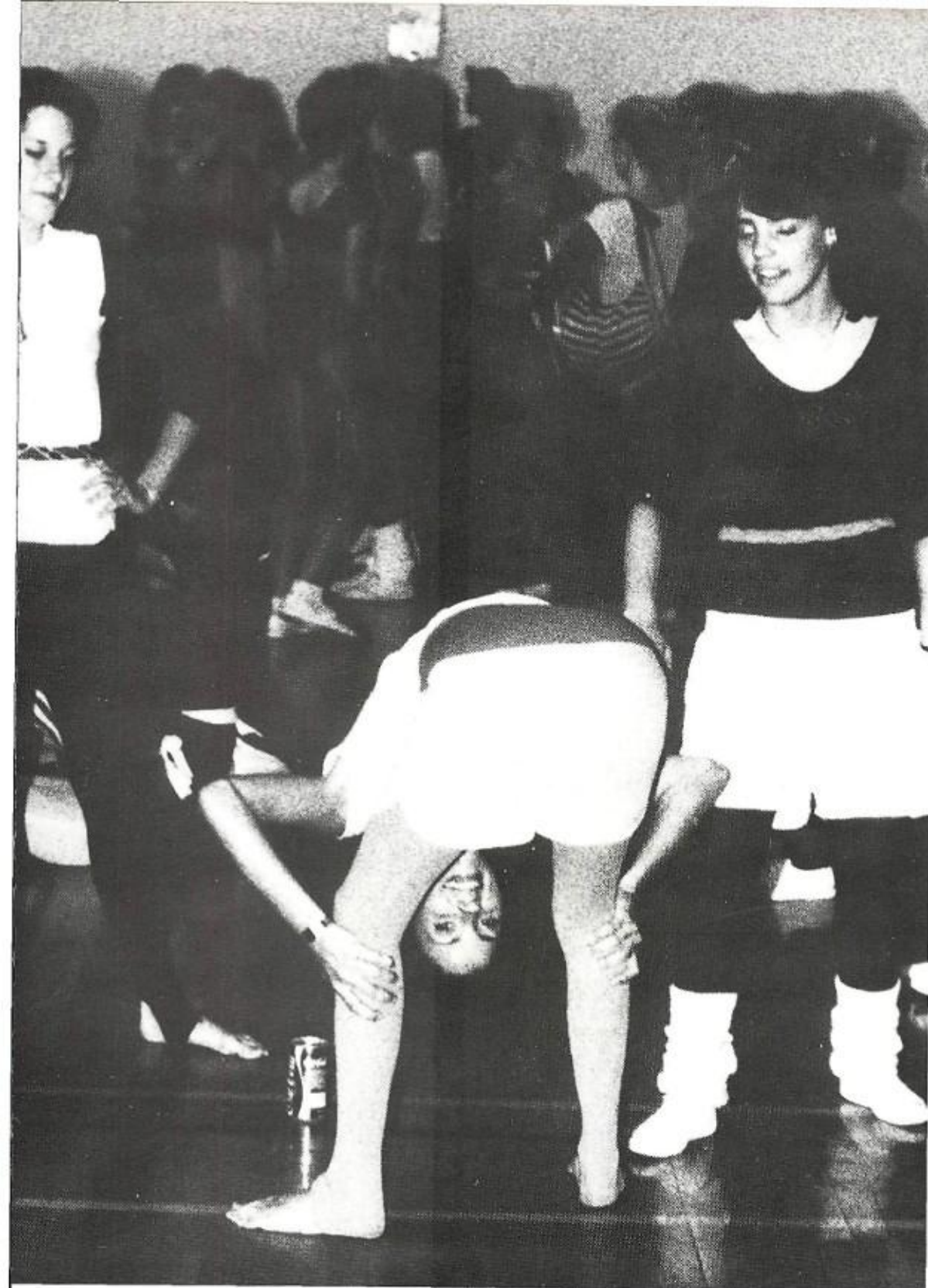
Hard work and good performances make for lasting friendships, demonstrated by Melanie Sotak, Tammy Breck and Cheryl Drury.



Demonstrating why the Belles are noted for their strong support of Trojan activities, senior Michelle Carter yells encouragement to the football team.

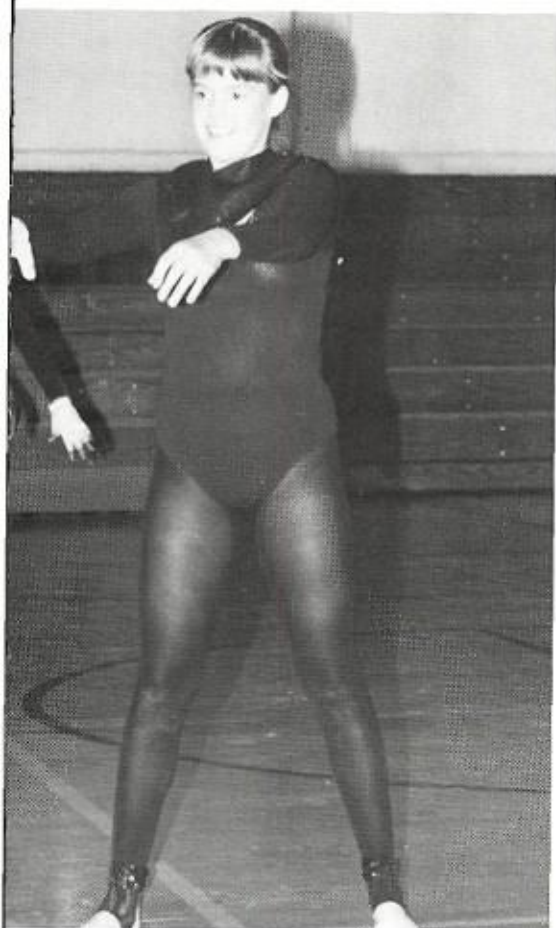
With a big smile and a pose, first lieutenant Deborah Young shows her stuff in a solo routine.





While Denise Dunlap watches, senior Kathy Hoffman says "howdy" from a contortionist's viewpoint, as senior Lisa Volpe displays her "new wave," low-slung pants look.

Rehearsing for the Belle Spring Show, senior Lisa Volpe concentrates on her routine in the gym.



Minus her harem pants in a dress rehearsal, sophomore Shannon Nunnelley rehearses with the other Belles for their upcoming Spring Show.

Waiting for their dessert at the Belles Banquet at the Old Pecan Street Cafe are Jill Anderson, Holly Tschatschula, Christine Yura, Marie LeBas, Shannon Harris and Shelli Mueller.

'Gimme an S for team-s'

With themes such as "Baby Day," "Boogie Day" and "Smurf Day," the pep rallies were sure to be interesting, thanks to the cheerleaders.

Consisting of only three juniors and five seniors, the cheerleaders faced many problems this year from students who said that they failed to support the teams other than football.

"That wasn't true," said senior cheerleader, Millie Madison. "We tried hard to support all of the teams."

The cheerleaders were not only involved in supporting the football team, but others, such as the basketball team. A pep rally was held to support the basketball team, and the cheerleaders attended each of their games for the sole purpose of expressing their support.

The cheerleaders did a good job helping the spirit of the school and supporting all the teams who represented the school.

"We had a lot of fun doing it," Madison said.



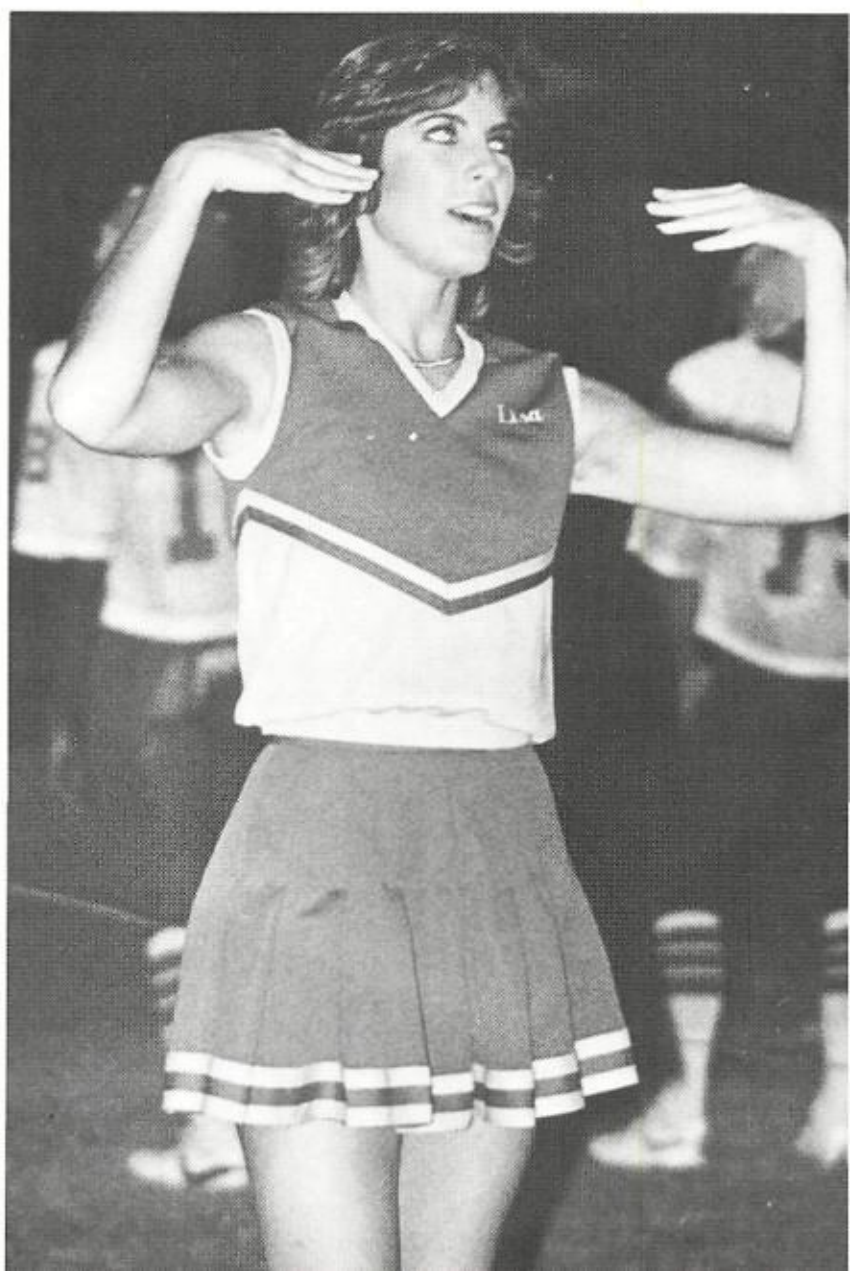
At the weekly pep rally, Tro cheerleaders make a pyramid facing varsity football team.

Senior Millie Madison leads the junior a cheer. The theme of this particular rally was "Baby Day"; Madison is dressed appropriately.



Dressed as punk rockers, four of the eight cheerleaders prepare to lead the student body in a cheer.

Concentrating on student reaction in the stands, cheerleader Lisa Pyland leads a victory cheer.





Varsity Cheerleaders:

Front row: Diane Lambdin, Millie Madison, Lisa Pyland, Eve Pina.

Back row: Susie Faulk, Dana Parker, Gayla Gamel, Lori Mitchell.

At the Homecoming pep rally, junior Gayla Gamel vividly expresses her excitement.



Cheerleaders express their pride and spirit for the football team in the Homecoming parade.

Lisa "Spike" Pyland jams to the sounds of punk rock day.

HRs create fun spirit

Holding up the big banner at the football games, pinning boutonnieres on the football players, and attending football games and pep rallies were just a few of the many activities the HR's participated in.

The HR's was an organization of senior girls that got together to help promote the spirit of the school, as well as support it. They did many things for the football team, including making cookies and boutonnieres for them.

The HR's were not only interested in supporting the football team, but the other teams as well.

"We tried to attend most of the basketball games," said HR President Cathy Guthneck. "We're just here to have fun, boost school spirit, and display the pride of our school."



With mustache and cowboy hat, Jenni Donaldson clearly defines the meaning Western Day.

Tracey Harlow joins fellow HR's at the week pep rally.

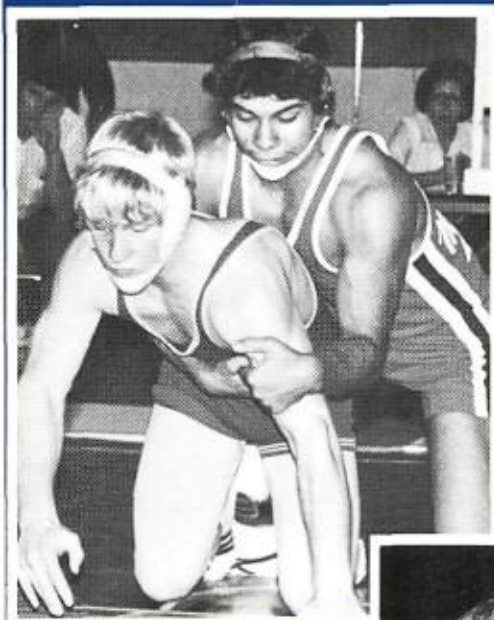


Christine Gold and Lisa Brooks, both HR's cheer on the football team.

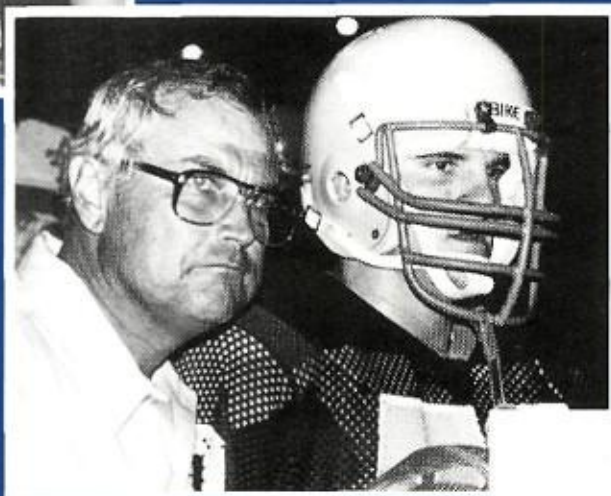
Shari Freidman anticipates the next play at a weekly football game.



Currently in a bind, junior Todd Burns thinks about his situation and possible ways to get out. He was successful.



Carefully watching the game, Coach Jim Acker and defensive player Gary Moody discuss what defensive adjustments need to be made for the next series of downs.



It takes determination and practice to play any sport well, as Sue Geurin demonstrates during her return of an opponent's forehand smash.



A newcomer to Anderson, freshman Ladd Mitchell's gymnastic skills won him praises from students and faculty, as well as the coach.



A large percentage of students were active in athletics. Regardless of what the statistics were, the athletes viewed their season as a successful one. Pride was an element that could be seen in those who indirectly participated and those who directly participated. Athletics was an outlet for self-satisfaction, a means of becoming physically fit, a way to learn the unity of teamwork, and resulted in a sense of pride.

Athletics

Spikers receive recognition

Bumps, spikes and sets-all techniques for propelling a volleyball over the net-were put into use in early October when the varsity volleyball team, led by Coach Deborah Garrett, began their season.

Under Garrett's experienced coaching, the team compiled a 3-3 record, then continued a give-and-take season to wind up with a final mark of 9-9. That record was enough to give them fourth place in the district, which team members agreed was the most memorable and rewarding aspect of the season.

Team members included Dora Trevino, Tonya Washington, Stacey Fellows, Elaine

Ramsey, Beverly Reeves, Charlie Roberts and Judy Ternus, with Trevino and Washington serving as team captains.

"Both of these players (the co-captains) played a great season," Garrett said. "They also set good examples for the other team members to follow."

According to Garrett, Reeves was the outstanding player of the season.

"Beverly was an outstanding blocker, and she led the team in kills," she said. "She was definitely the team leader."

Another outstanding player was Fellers, a senior, who totaled 172 points during the season. Fellers, however, thought the team could have compiled a better record

had they been more consistent.

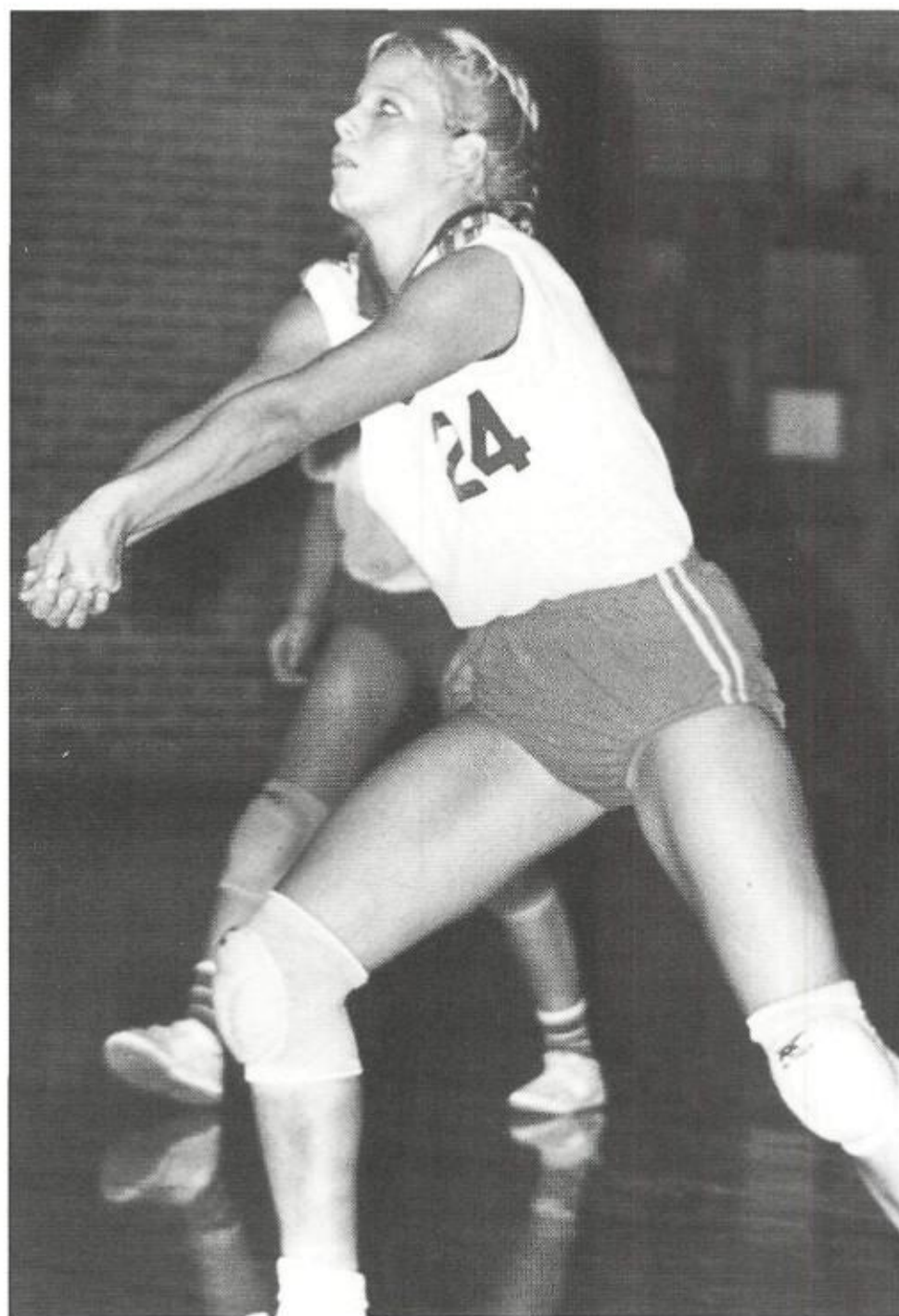
"Sometimes we didn't play at the best of our ability," she said.

Garrett countered Fellers' thoughts, though, by claiming that each player did an excellent job during the season.

"I have enjoyed very much working with this team and am looking forward to the '84 season," she said.

According to team members, the most memorable victories were against Crockett LBJ, McCallum and Reagan, with Reagan victory being the most difficult and challenging encounter in Fellers' eyes.

"Coach Garrett worked us pretty hard and sometimes it paid off," Fellers said.



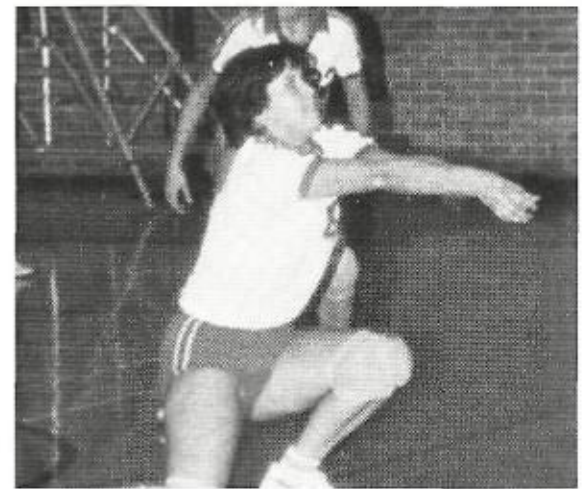
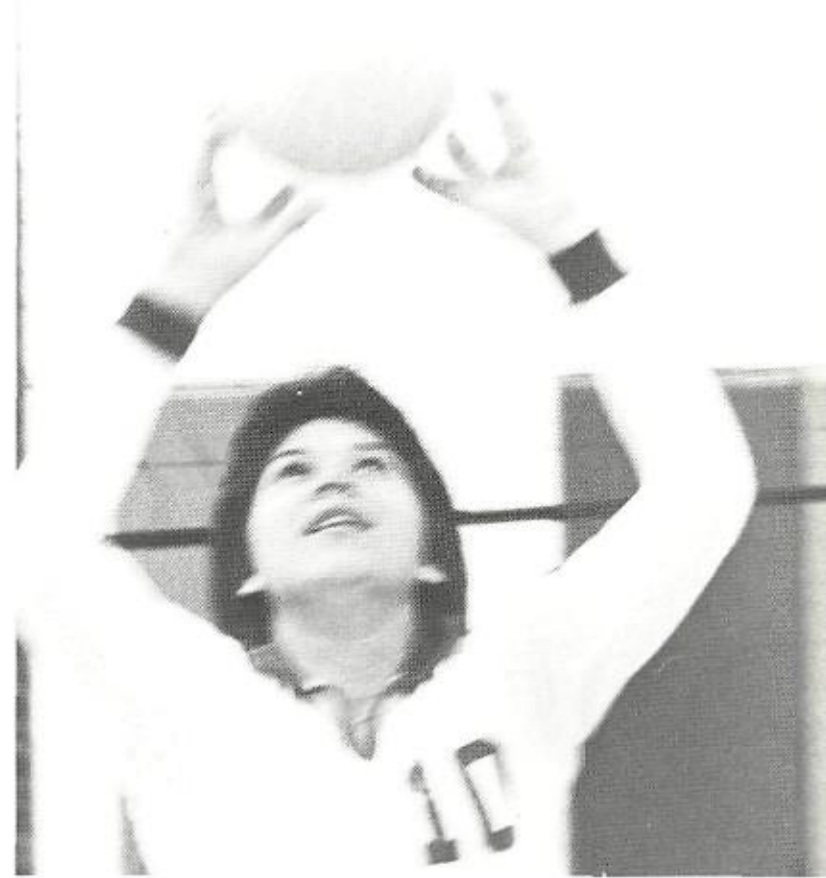
Playing the backline, Judy Ternus prepares to set up an opponent's return of the Trojan serve during a district match in the Anderson gym.



Leaping high, netter Cheryl Franklin tries to block a spike attempt by her opponent. Franklin and her teammate were able to block the spike, but they deflected the ball to backcourt, where play continued.

Failing to block a spike, Stacy Fellers and Pam Lawrence join the ball in its downward path to the floor.

Receiving a hit from the backcourt players, setter Lisa Sanchez gets ready to put the ball up for a driving spike from Pam Lawrence.



Down on one knee for better positioning, Stacy Fellers get ready to pop the ball to her setter for the ensuing spike.

Members of the varsity volleyball squad include, **front row:** Pam Lawrence, Cheryl Williams, Janet Ternus, Lisa Sanchez; **back row:** Patricia Stevenson, Mia Williams, Elaine Ramsey, Stacy Fellers, Judy Ternus, Traci Giuliano.





Protecting her part of the backcourt, first-year letterman Pam Lawrence assumes her defensive stance, in preparation for the opponents' serve during a district match in the Anderson gym.

Janet Ternus recovers from a diving attempt to rescue the ball for the Trojans after a vicious spike by their opponents. Although Ternus' effort was in vain, the Trojans went on to win the game.



"At first, I did not intend to even play volleyball in high school. I was lucky enough to have an older sister to drag me to Coach Garrett as a freshman. Having played for four years now, I can truly say that without volleyball, my whole high school tenure would have been different.

"My best friends have come from both sports that I play, volleyball and soccer. Aside from being the grounds for forming everlasting friendships, volleyball has taught me teamwork and responsibility. In addition, it has provided me with great exercise, as well as an outlet for the stress of five academic classes a day.

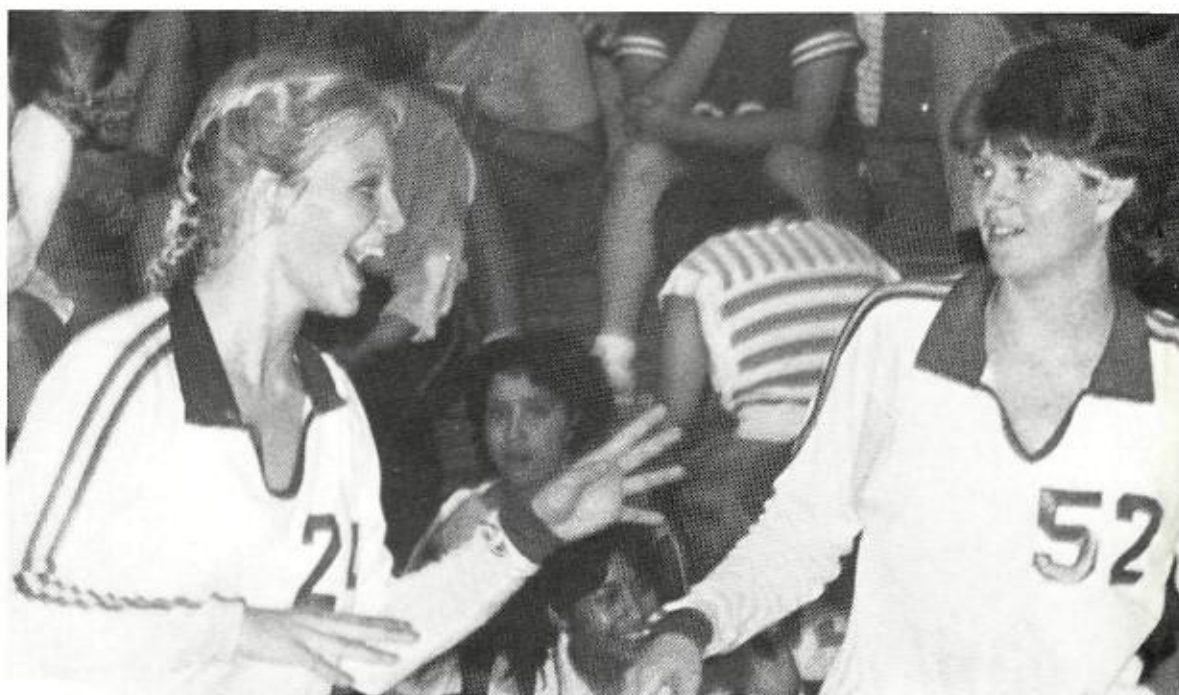
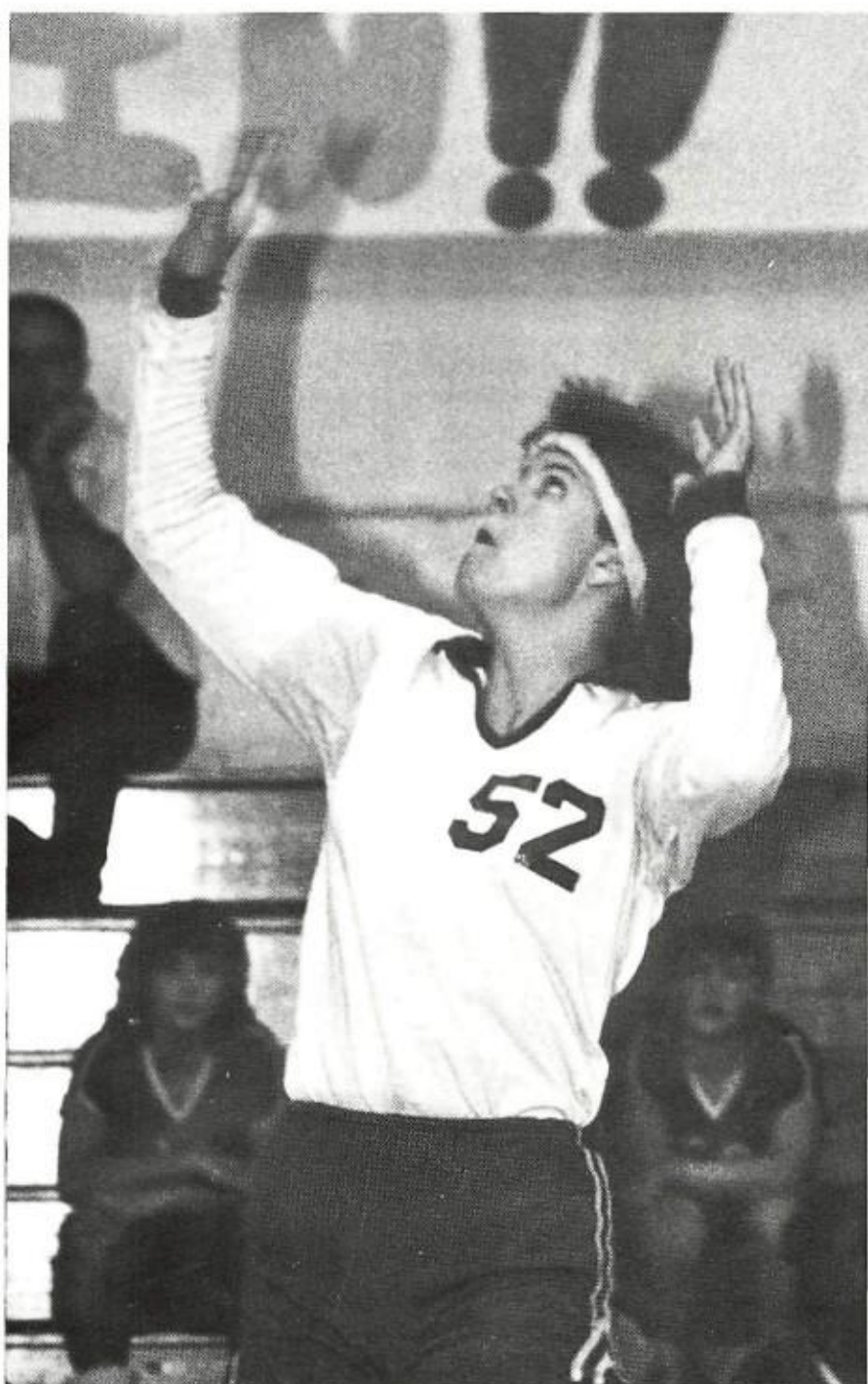
"If I had to go back and do it all again, volleyball would be, without a doubt, top on my list of activities." -senior Elaine Ramsey



After gaining possession of the ball on good spike by the "net crew," Cher Franklin unleashes a powerful serve to set up another point for the Trojans.

Midway in the second game of a three-game match, senior Stacy Fellers begins her overhand smash serve to set up another point for Anderson in a district battle.

Rushing over to congratulate Stacy Fellers is teammate Judy Ternus, who is excited about Fellers' spike which gave Anderson the game in a three-game, district match.



With her eyes on the setter at the net, Judy Ternus receives an opponent's serve and relays it to the net for a spike attempt. The attempt was good and the ball went over to the Trojans.

Getting low to scoop the ball off the floor near the backcourt line, Janet Ternus prepares to relay the ball to the setter during a crucial point in a district match in the Anderson gym.



Junior varsity volleyball player Beverly Reeves looks on as freshman Ann Brown hits the ball over the net during practice.

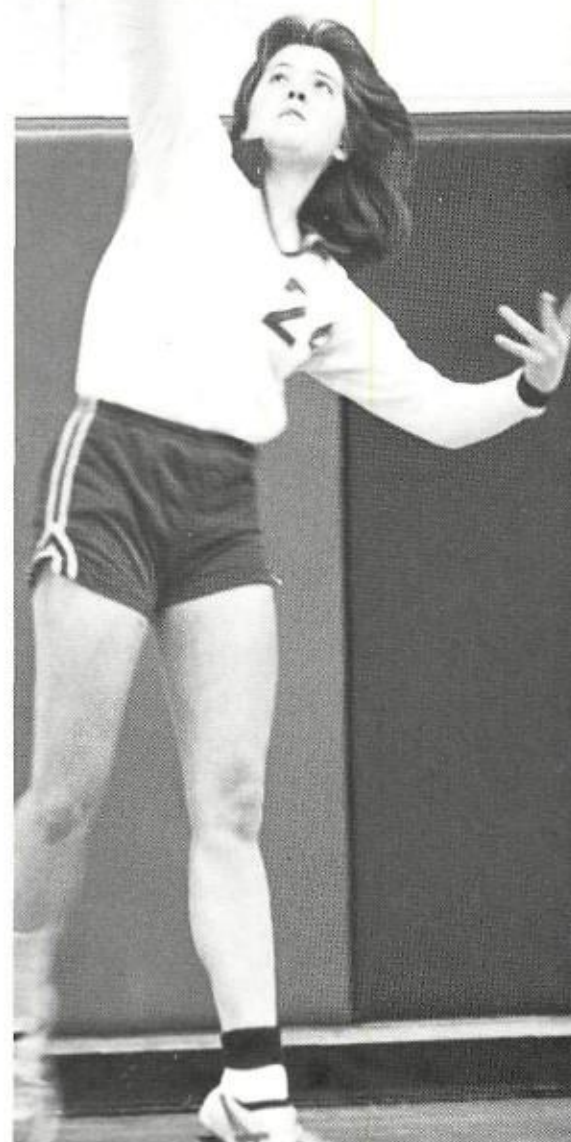
Setter and captain of the JV volleyball team, Tonya Allen serves the ball during an after-school workout.



Off her feet JV player Lee Mailloux reaches up to deliver a powerful serve.



With a look of concentration, JV player Diann Villejas serves the ball to the opposing team.



Beverly Scott watches as Leigh Busby goes up to block a shot against Austin High.

Team players Lee Mailloux, Leigh Busby, Tanya Allen, Amy Paegle and Beverly Reeves congratulate each other after scoring a point.



Reeves leads way to successful year

triumphant victories were in store for the junior varsity volleyball team. With skill and strong determination, the team members chalked up a strong season.

The girls were under the direction of Coach Trudy Richards, who believed that the year proved to be one of the most successful seasons that the JV team has ever had.

Leading the team was power-hitter Beverly Reeves. According to Coach Richards, Reeves did a fantastic job in the middle and provided not only powerful attacks, but effective blocking. "She really dominated our game," Richards said.

Lee Mailloux was one of the team's "all-

around" players. She proved to be a consistent place hitter throughout the season, Richards said. She was also extremely skilled in both serving and in playing the backcourt.

The key to the JV team's success was that the players had the ability of playing well both offensively and defensively, Richards pointed out. An especially strong back row defense could also be attributed to the team. The result was a memorable year for the players and for Coach Richards who, after three years said she would not be coaching volleyball any more.

"This year's team was just super as far as playing as a team is concerned and

that's what volleyball is all about," she said.

The JV team included Beverly Reeves, Lee Mailloux, Julia Money, Kim Gottwald and captain Tonia Allen.

The freshman team started off slowly with a 0-3 record that did not improve much as the season progressed. However, team determination was always high, Coach Susan Ashton said.

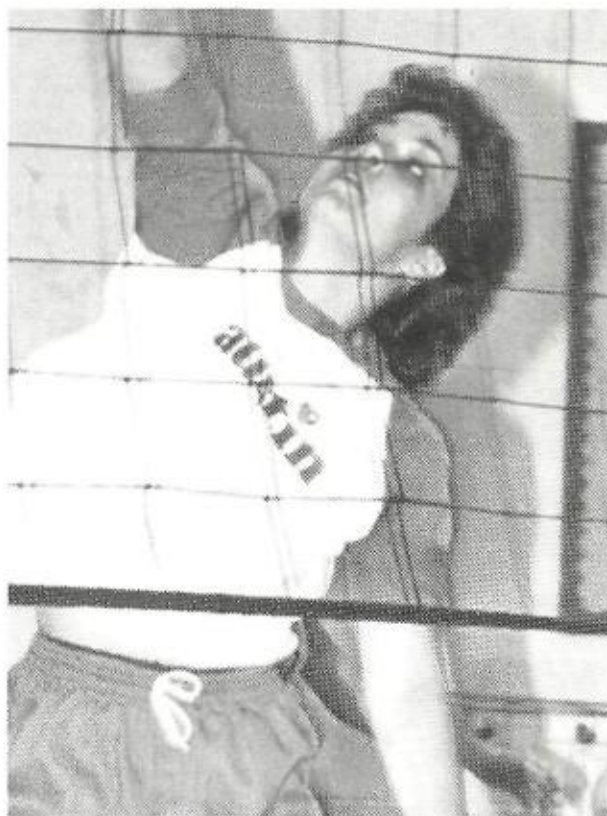
Terry Bookman proved to be a very strong player, and she and Desaria Johnson led the freshman team in serving.

"Even though they didn't win a lot, they learned a lot," Ashton noted.



With clasped hands, Julia Money hits the ball to the setter, while teammate Kim Gutwald watches.

Close to the net, Leigh Busby spikes the ball during team practice in the gym.



Watching the ball come down, Lee Mailloux goes up to spike it over the net.

Varsity team surprises critics

Even though Anderson was predicted to finish the season in eighth place, they fought a good fight and completed the season in the seventh slot.

By beating San Marcos, McCallum, Austin High and Lanier, the varsity football team ended the '83 football season with a 4-6 record.

"It was a big disappointment," head coach Jim Acker said of the LCA vs. Crockett game, played Sept. 16. The Trojans were defeated by one point.

"We defeated every team that was predicted to defeat us," he said.

"Our victory over Lanier, 18-7, and over Austin High, 13-7, proved we were one of the best teams in the district," Acker said, "because we beat two of the highest ranked teams."

Junior quarterback John Fuquay was the second leading passer in the district. Senior Pat Murphy was the district's leading receiver.

"We had a good season, but should have

had a better one," Fuquay said. "There were a lot of teams we should have beaten," he said, "but we didn't."

Acker said the highlight of the season had to be the game against Lanier.

"Everyone expected us to get crushed," said Acker.

"We had a great team this year, but unfortunately will be losing several of our good players. Nonetheless we will return next year with a stronger and better team than we have ever had," said Acker.

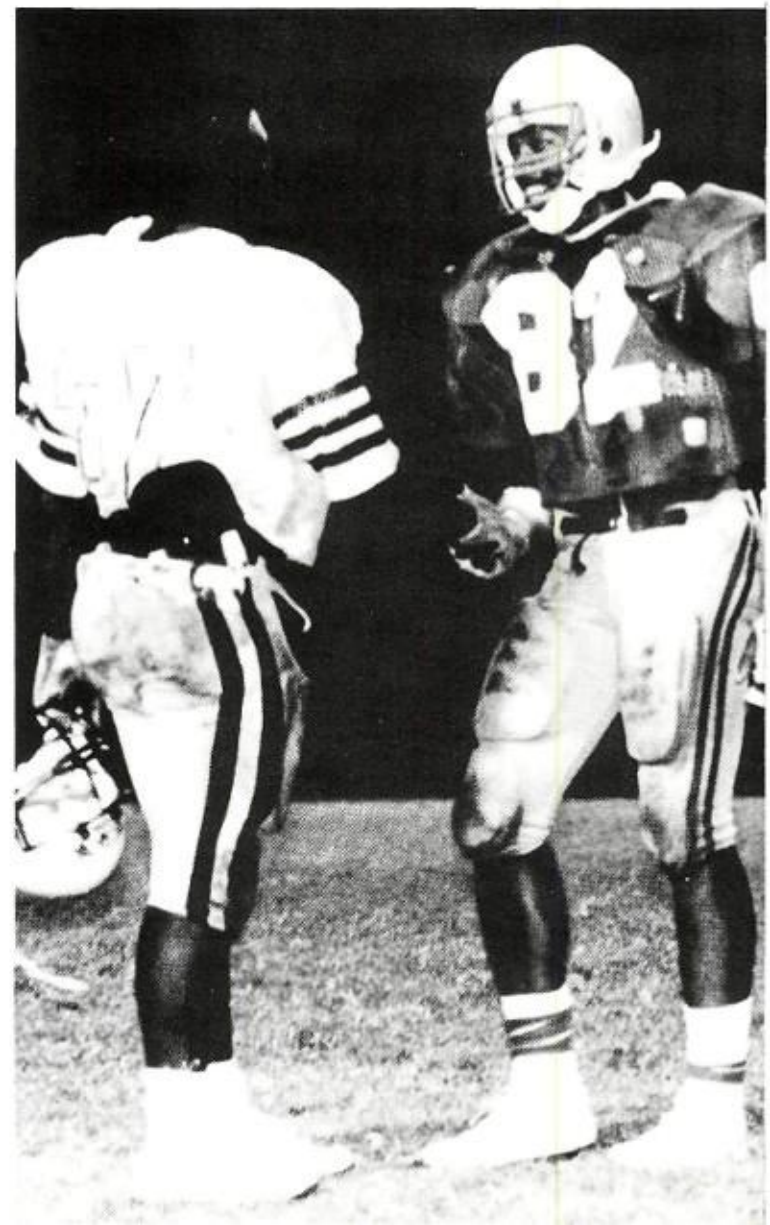


Senior David Fry struggles for a successful tackle against Viking Kevin Tuggle.



John Fuquay scrambles to make up the yardage lost on a broken pass play.

Senior tight end Quincy Wilson expresses his sportsmanship to Pat Barrs, a Lanier Viking, with a friendly handshake.





Troy Wappler, senior center, intensely studies the field while awaiting his turn to enter.

Junior quarterback John Fuquay decides to run for the touchdown rather than pass. Fuquay was named second leading passer in the district.

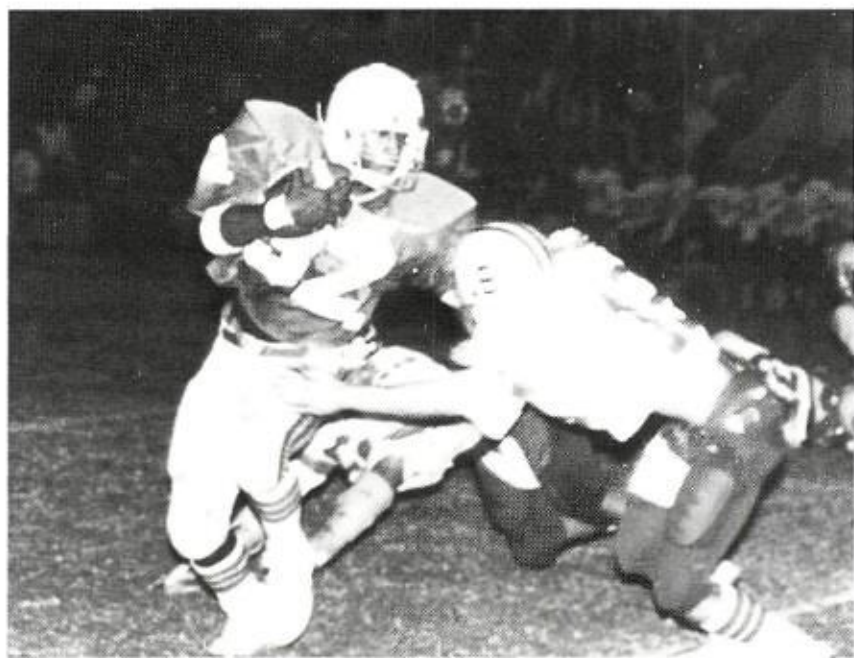


Because of the yardage he gained for the team, junior running back Lorenzo Cyphers was named Player of the Week. Cyphers was awarded this title after the homecoming game against McCallum.

Howard Hawkins receives the pass and runs for the goal line. The Trojans beat the Lanier Vikings, 18-7.

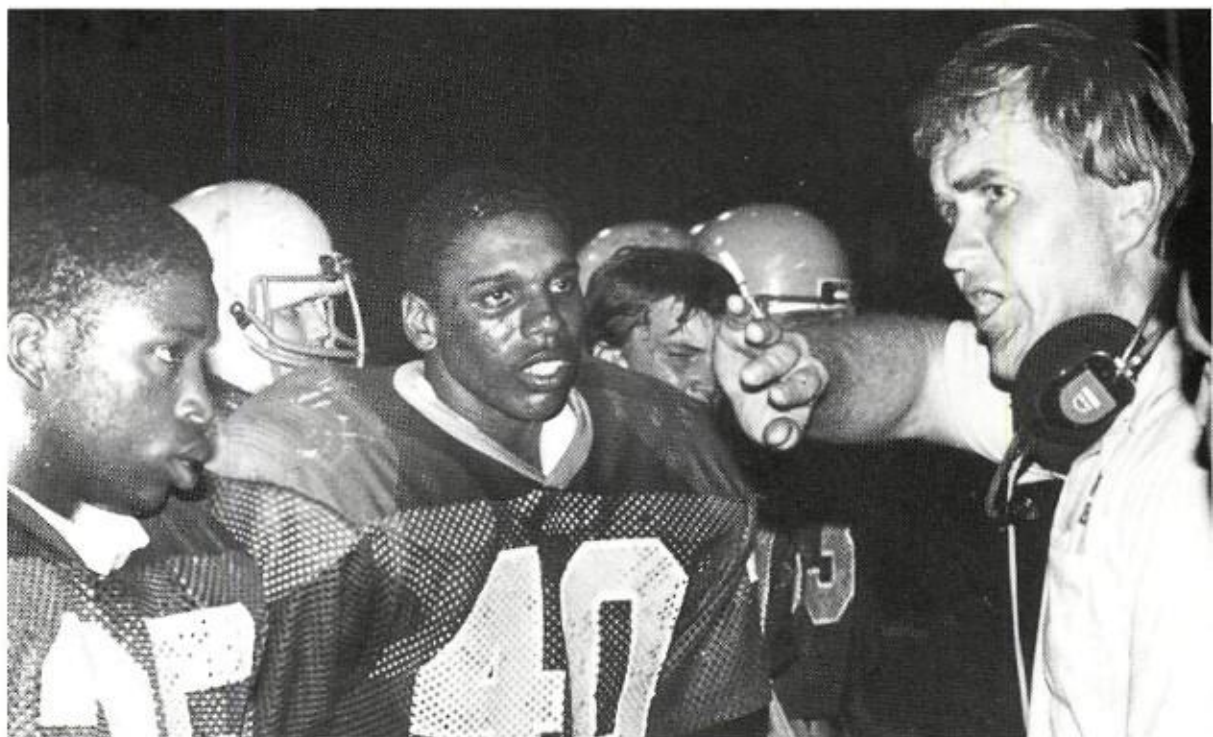
Senior Pat Murphy watches with a steady eye from the sidelines.

The Trojan line stands strong as they prepare to defend their fellow teammates.



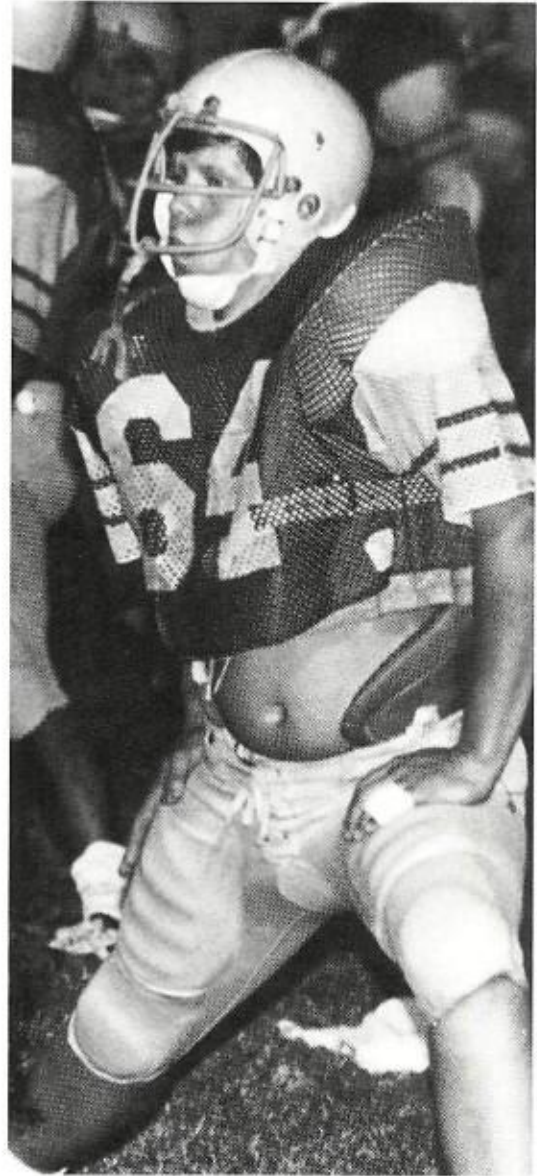
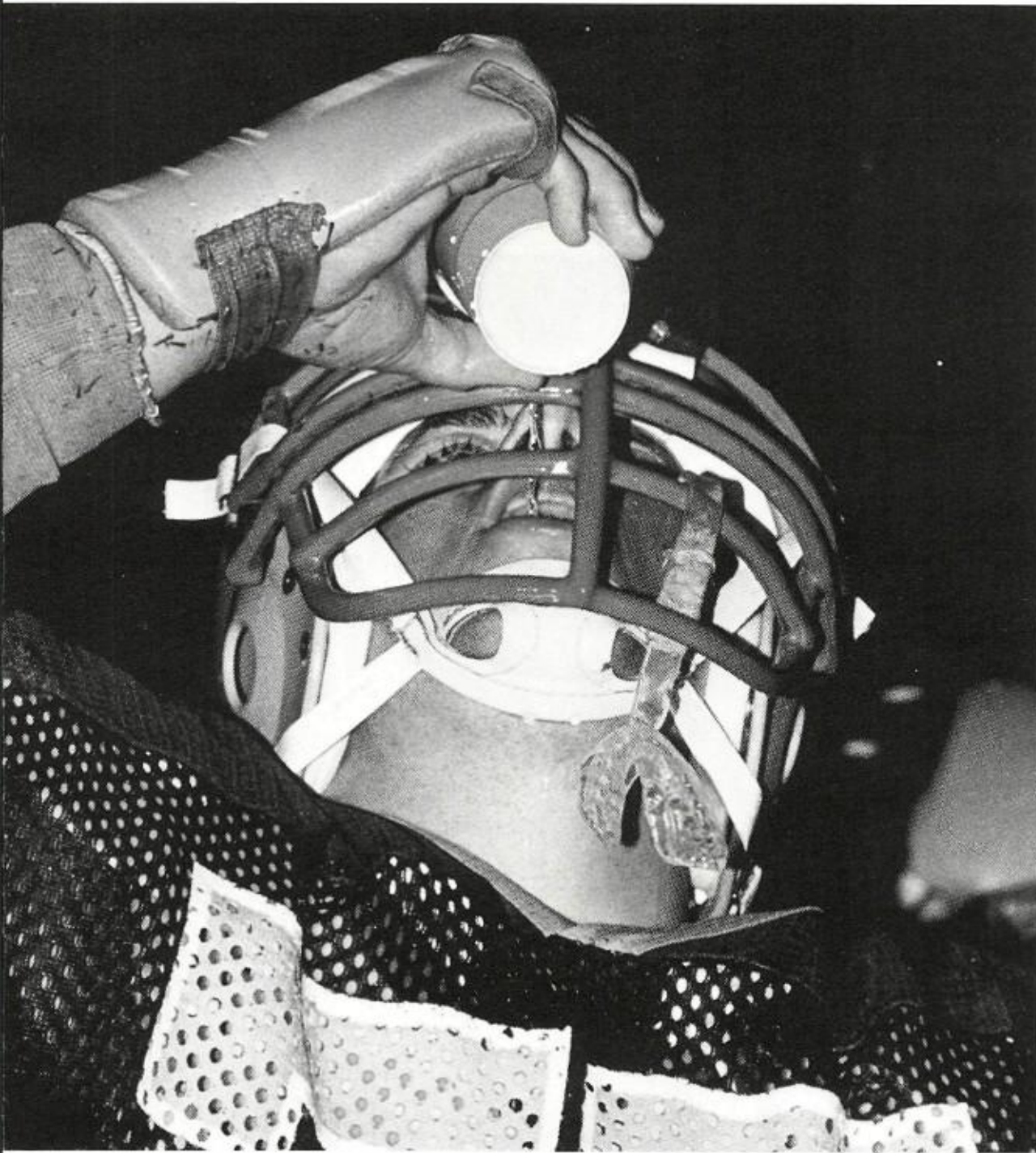
Being pursued by an opposing player, captain Howard Hawkins strives all the more for the goal line.

Advising players Darron Patterson and Curtis Brown, Coach Wade Johnston describes in detail one of the problems the defense is having.



A common sight to see at half time guard, Rusty Johnson chug-a-lugs water.

One of the pre-game conditioning exercises during football season is the stretching exercise, as demonstrated by sophomore Allen Jones.



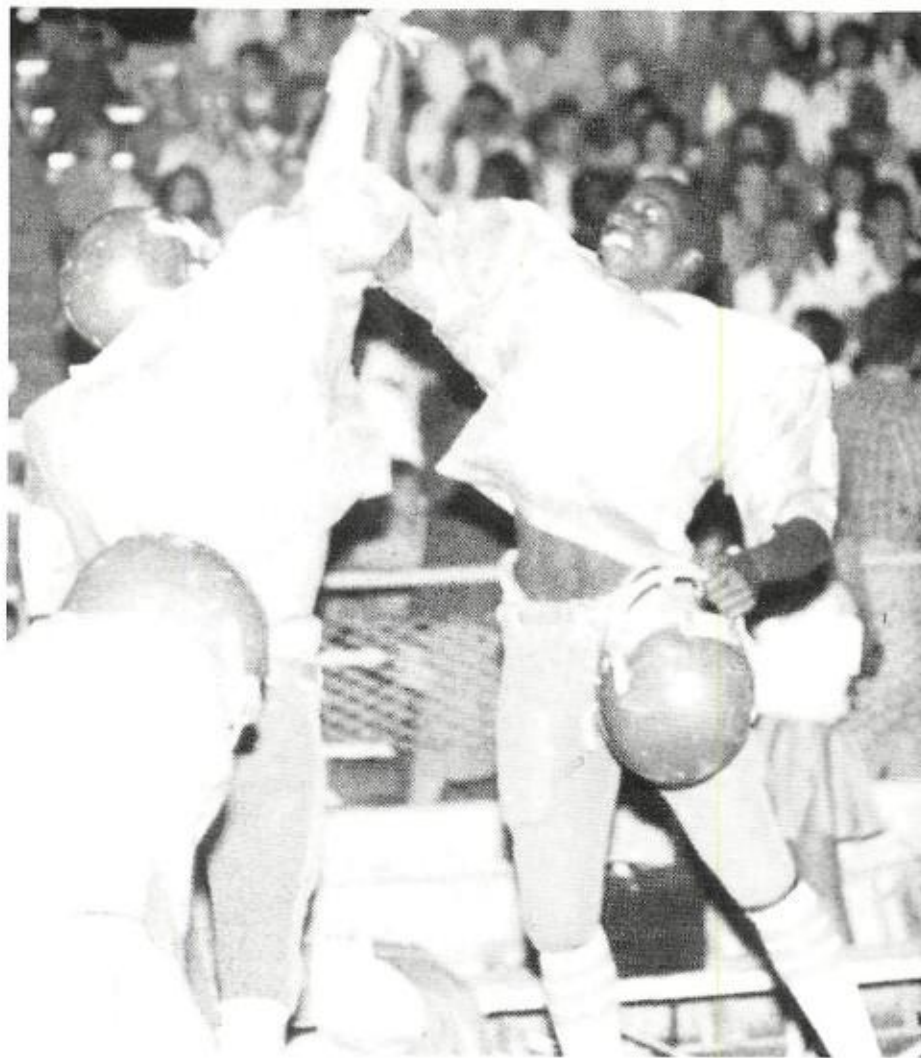
Watching intensely, line backer Curtis Brown listens as Coach Wade Johnson instructs him on the next play.

"Football has been the high point of my high school years and has had a great influence on my life. It has rewarded me a sense of togetherness and team spirit that has enriched my life. It has brought me a personal satisfaction and I learned to believe in myself more. One very important thing I have learned from football is that, it doesn't matter if you win or lose, it is how you play the game." —senior John Gregg

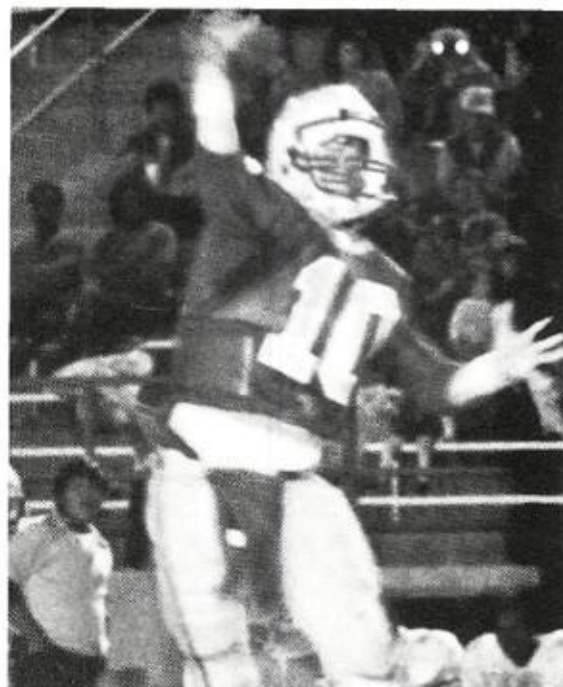


After a touchdown was scored, Chris Taylor and Bahman Sharifian do a high five in the air.

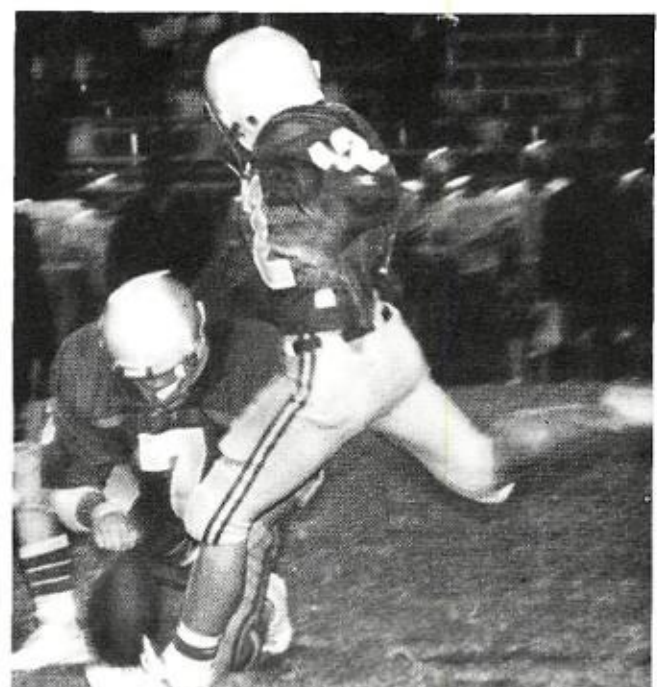
Football trainers and managers are, **front row:** Valerio Jarmillio, Kevin McCullum; **back row:** Renley Morris, John Sawrie, John Layton; **Not Pictured:** Chris Webber and Phil Knobloch.



Varsity football team members are, **Front Row:** Pat Murphy, John Fuquay, Mark Roberts, Daniel Carrell, Curt Webber, Chris Taylor, John Gregg, David Mige, Mike Bailey; **Second Row:** Mark Grosch, Kevin Samsel, David Fry, Howard Hawkins, Glenn Schmidt, Darren Patterson, Jeff Stewert, Crutis Brown, Guy Youngblood, Greg Groves; **Third Row:** Lorenzo Cyphers, Hack Newman, Troy Wappler, John Osgood, Felix Rodriguez, Joe Coopwood, Jeff Ollie, Jose Moreno, Anthony Mayberry, Gary Moody, Bryan Baker, Louis Cerda; **Back Row:** Scott Maham, Angel Zamerron, Rusty Johnson, David May, Jeff Fisher, Eddie Kelly, Quincy Wilson, Joe Stanish, George Wagonner, Bahman Sharifian, Scott Jones, Evan Moyer.



John Fuquay throws the ball to one of the receivers. Fuquay's strength was his passing ability.



Split end Guy Youngblood kicks the ball through the uprights for an extra point.

It's a tough life for athletes

When high school students became involved in athletics, they found it was quite difficult to handle all of their responsibilities.

With sports in their schedule, student athletes had one more time-consuming activity on top of their regular load. It took great effort to keep each area at a quality level.

In the schedule of a football player, there were very few times to rest. He was usually up by 6:30 in the morning, preparing himself for an early weight workout before school, then he went through five periods of classwork.

At 3 p.m., he reported to the locker room, and was usually out on the field by

3:15 for practice, which caused mental as well as physical strain. Practices sometimes turn into marathons continuing until almost 7 p.m.

On days before games, the team watched films until 8 p.m. Then after a 13-hour day, the student began his homework.

There were various social activities which also demanded time. In order to follow this type of schedule all week, one had to have great desire and dedication.

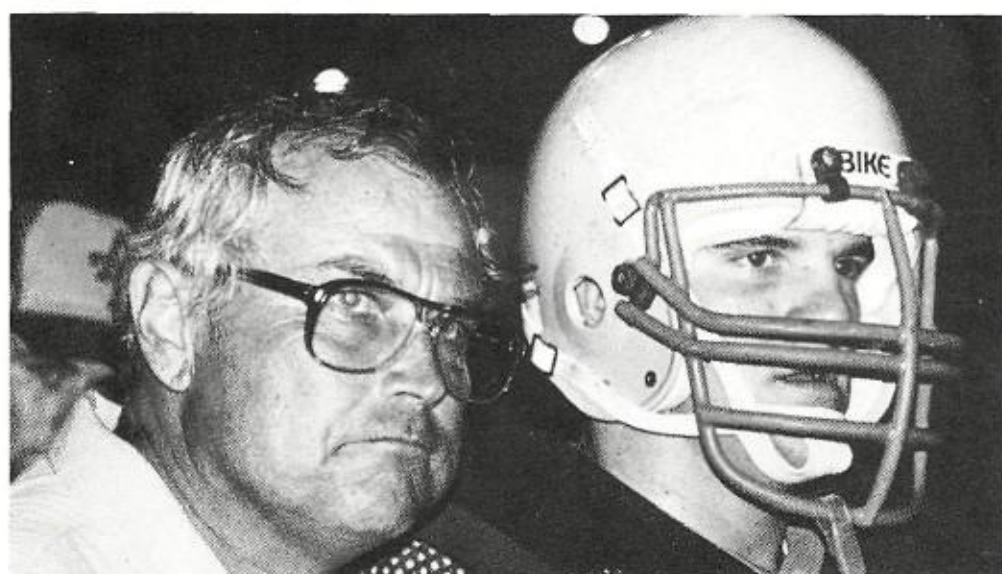
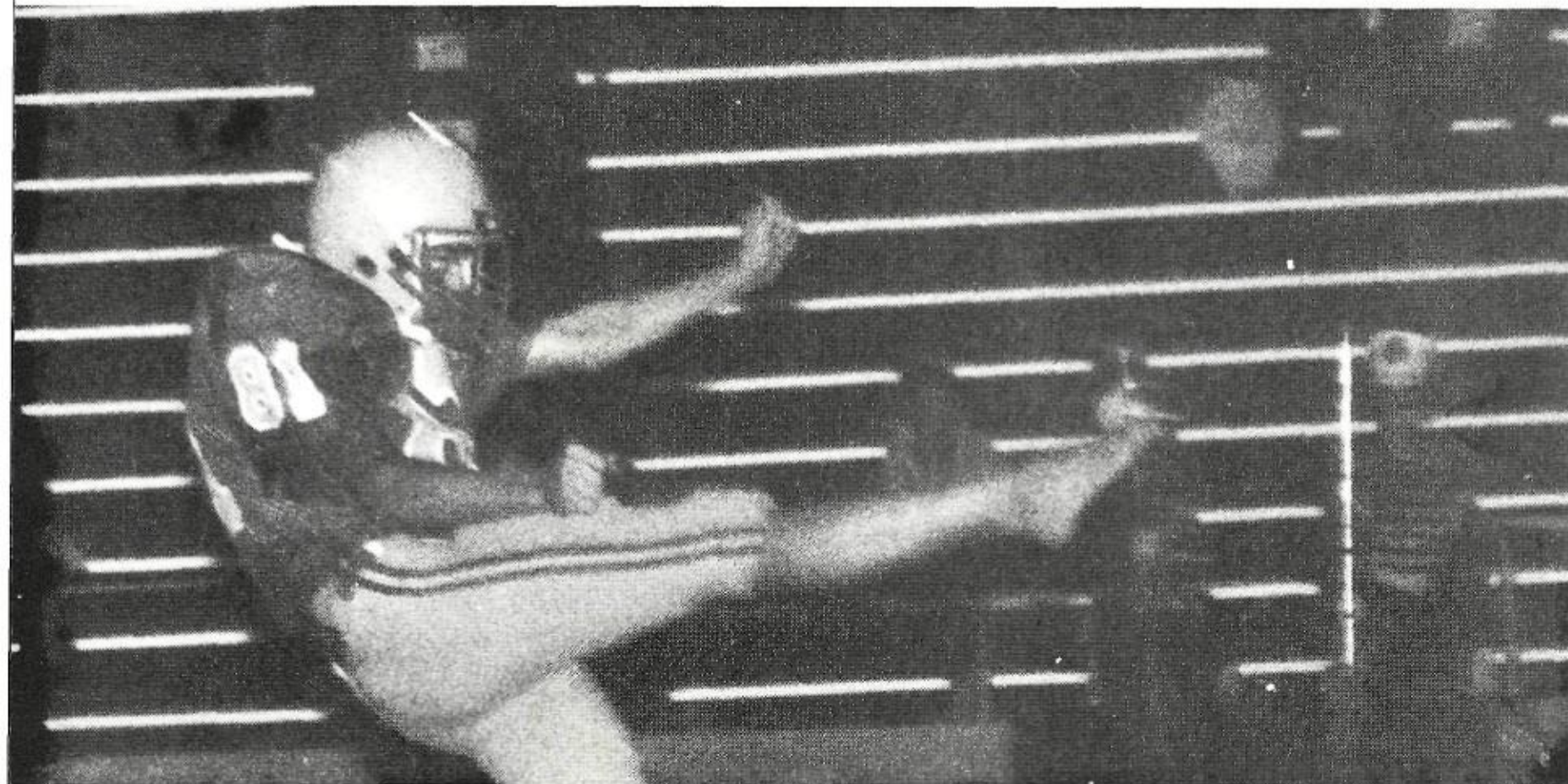
Athletics did a great job in bringing out the best in a person. It urged the athlete to improve himself while in competition with another player.

It trained one to do his best while com-

plying with the rules. It taught the athlete to respect those people in authority over him, and to obey them in every word they said.

The greatest thing about sports was the togetherness felt by the team as they strove to win every contest. This union, which was brought about by working together, sweating together, hurting together, and rejoicing together, could not be adequately described. The joy and sense of accomplishment felt far exceeded any negative aspects caused by tough schedules.

With fourth down and long yardage, the call is for junior Eddie Kelly to punt.

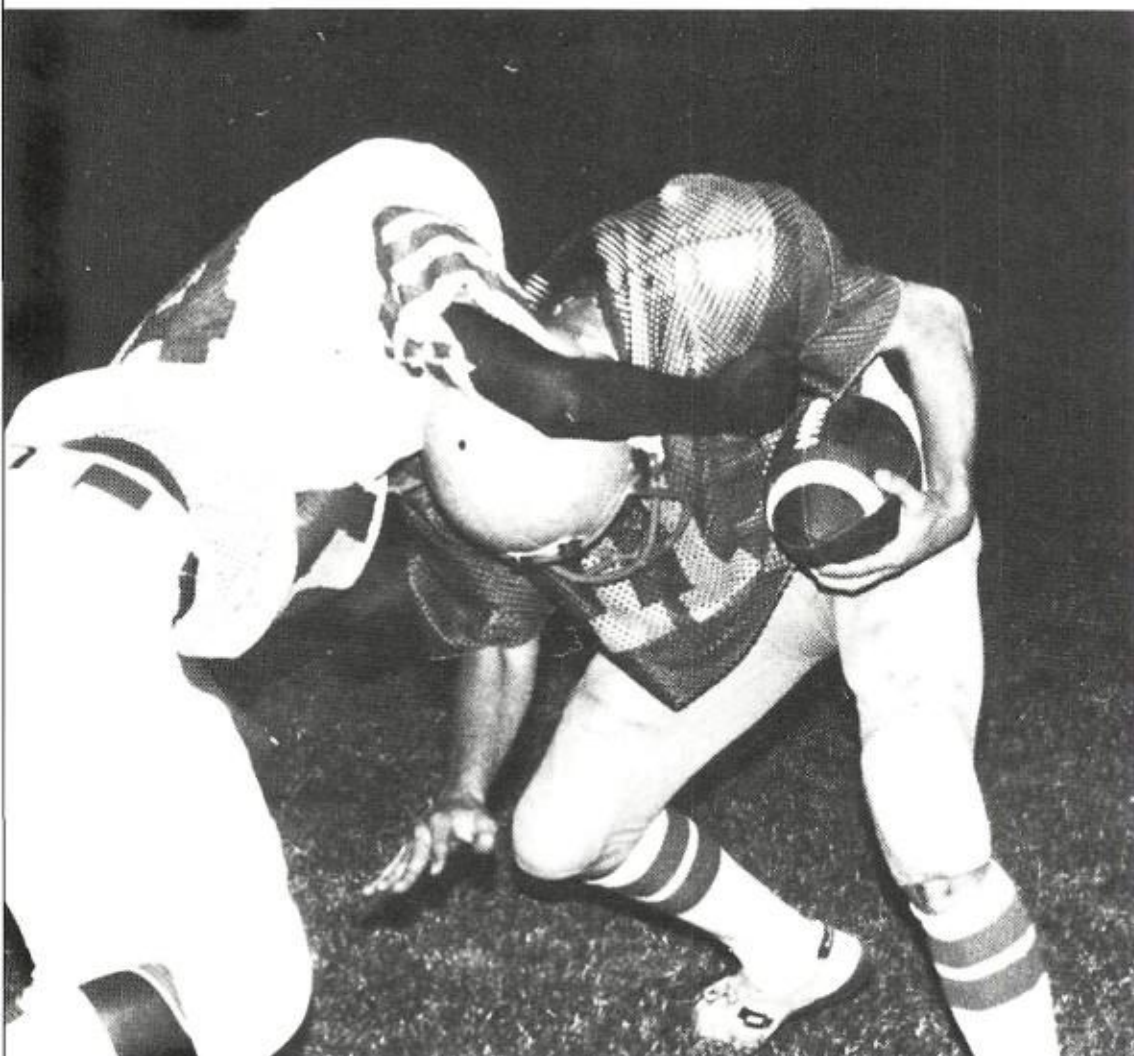


Head Coach Jim Acker and senior guard Gary Moody study the field while contemplating the next play.

Junior running back Lorenzo Cyphers strives to pull away from a Lanier Viking.

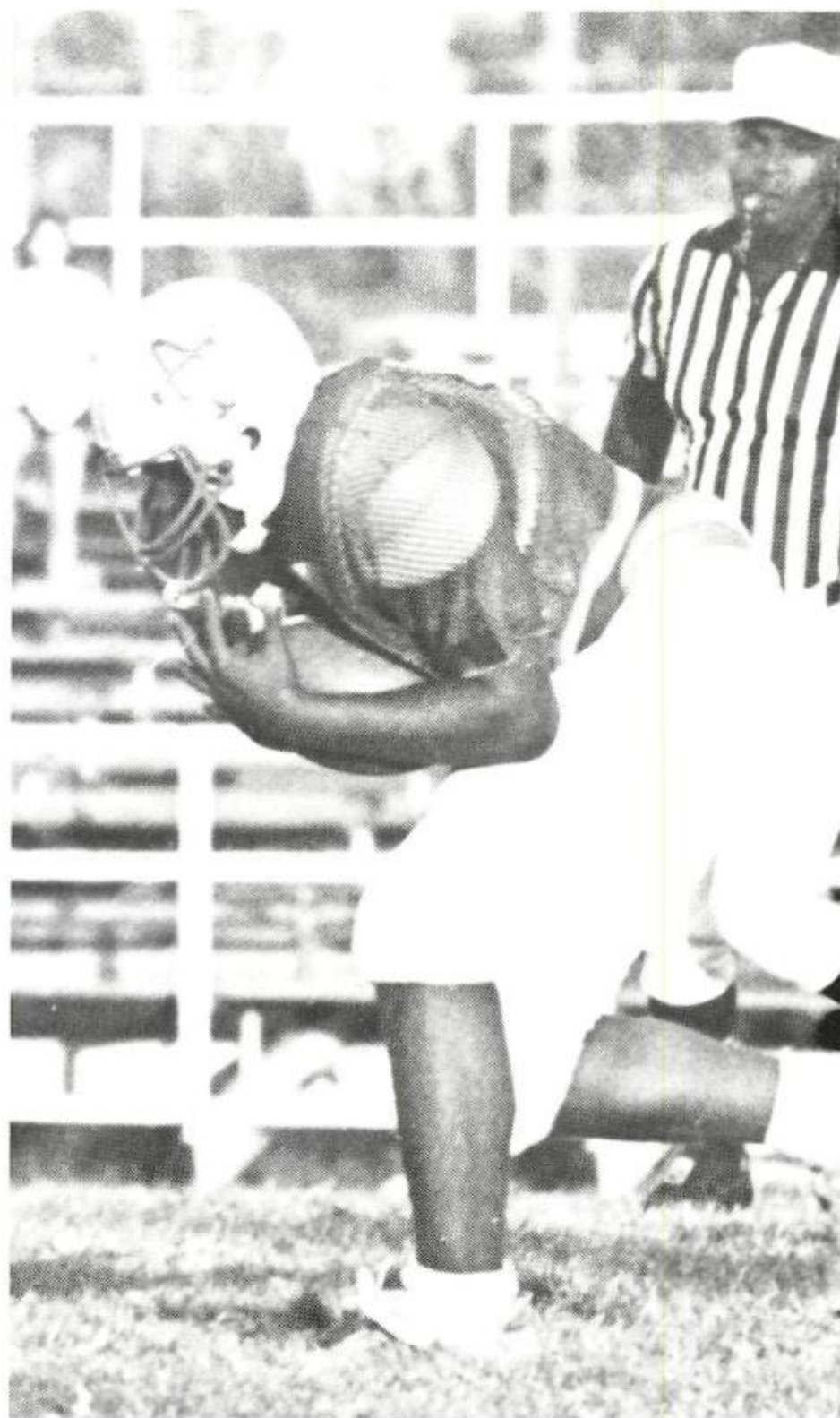
Freshman Michael Guyton aggressively tackles the opposing player.

Dragging the opposing player down for a loss of five yards, freshman Chris Roberson struggles to keep his own balance.



Junior varsity player John Rocha braces himself for the oncoming tackle.

After a punt, freshman football player Michael Guyton catches the ball.



Teams plagued by injuries

Because of injuries and mistakes, the freshman football team ended the season with an 0-9-1 record. Starting running back and line back Eddie Gillispie and quarterback Jason Geiger were held back due to injuries near the start of the season. Because of Geiger's injuries, both Eddie Cockerill and Hank Cantu played the position of quarterback.

Despite the losses and injuries the team suffered, they did stick together and worked hard. "Although they needed more length", said Coach Ted Rodriguez, they managed to improve quite a bit because of their dedication." Each player

exemplified this dedication by lifting weights and running laps before as well as after school everyday.

Rodriguez named Eddie Gillispie, Hank Cantu, Duane Moody, David Jones, Mario Cepeda, and Kevin Rowley, who was skillful enough to play several positions whenever he was needed, as outstanding players. He said each of them were "team leaders and have a good future in football."

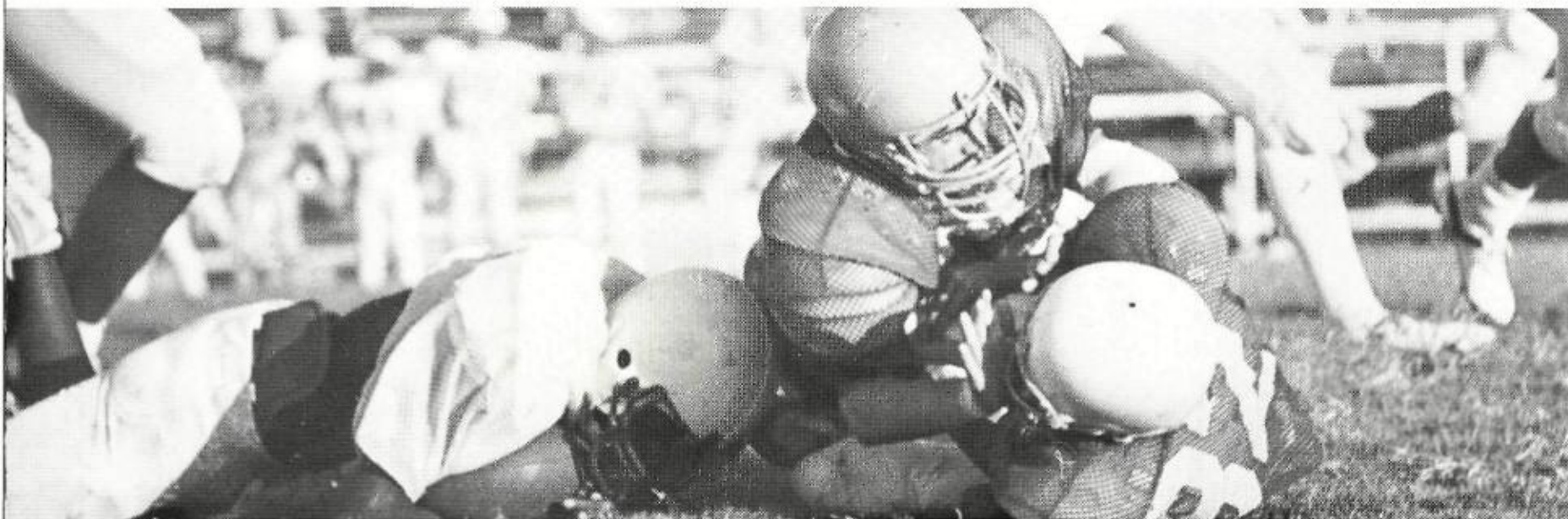
The junior varsity football started off the season with a victory over McCallum but ended it with a 3-6 record.

"The team had some bad breaks usually

towards the end of the game," said Coach Bill McKinney, "but overall they were in it to the end."

Injuries hit the team midway through the season. Guard and linebacker Alan Jones was held back by a knee injury, and defensive back David Sanders was out for the remainder of the season with a broken rib.

McKinney said of the team, "They were all good and each of them contributed to the team." In fact, players David May and Donald Anderson did so well, McKinney said, they were moved up to the varsity team.



Both charging in an attempt to gain the fumble, freshmen players Chris Roberson and Phuc Phuong collide into each other.



Freshman Football Team: Front Row: Bobby Nichols, Victor Mendoza, Robert Gutierrez, Michael Sapata, Chris Roberson, Ron Norton. **Second Row:** Kevin Rowley, Joey DeLaCruz, Alex Olmstad, Hank Cantu, Terry Dickerson, Warren James, Phuc Phuong, Erick Delaschmit. **Third Row:** David Jones, Michael Guyton, Robbie Klinksiek, Eddie Cockerill, Mark Blottin, Brad Caldwell, Mario Sepata, Jeff Verosky. **Back Row:** Coach Ted Rodrigues, Jason Geiger, Lee Brown, Duane Moody, Ray James, Jason Gordon, Jeff Shelnutt, John Chamberlain, Greg Childers, Luke Dow, Eddie Gillispie, Coach Randy Atchison.



JV Football Team: Front Row: Paul Cortez, Renay Barrow, Nedim Ogelman, Anthony Shelby, Richard Tucker, Billy McMillan, Dexter Bailey, John A. Roche. **Second Row:** Todd Johnson, Fred Castillo, Chad Mellon, David Saunders, Erin Choppa, Brett Price, Kenneth Alexander, Mike Rhea. **Back Row:** Chris St. Ann, Trevor Allen, Glen Salana, Dale Tanguma, Anthony Dukes, Mike Clarkson, Mike Dundas, Allen Jones, John Roche, Chris Simpson.

Winning streaks are the best kind

Most teams have winning streaks of two or three games, but the girls' varsity soccer squad had a winning streak which lasted virtually the entire season. Their final mark was 12 wins, three ties and but one loss.

"It seems that each year gets better and so do our abilities," varsity starter Joan German said, "but we can't seem to beat Westwood."

The squad's district record was 10-1-1, and one of the main reasons for their strength was six returning starters from the 1982-83 season—German, Elaine Ramsey, Chris Verosky, Traci Giuliano,

Judy Ternus and Shawn Morris. Giuliano and Ternus represented the team as co-captains.

"We placed second in district, and this was very good because of the improved competition, compared to last year," Ternus said.

Several newcomers started many of the games, also. They included Kim Gottwald, Cheri Martz, Sarah Temple, Janet Ternus and Amy Paegle.

"We had a great year this year," Paegle said. "The team effort made it a lot of fun."

During the season, 38 goals were scored

by one individual—Giuliano, who was the district's high scorer for the season. She was selected as a first-team, all-district player, as was Judy Ternus and Verosky. Selected on the second team were German and Paegle, while Janet Ternus and Temple received honorable mention.

"Many of our players made all-district and almost all starters are returning next year," Giuliano said. "I think we will definitely win district."

Despite wind and bitter cold, the game goes on. Mandy Wadsworth and Coach Joanne Gumaer look over their lineup.



With most of the heavy action taking place at midfield, Janet Ternus battles her opponent for control of the ball and the start of an attack.

While concentrating on the beginning of her attack, an opponent is distracted long enough for Traci Giuliano to sneak in and kick the ball away to a teammate.

Celebrating her goal in a hard-fought, close game, Amy Paegle turns and awaits the rush of her nearby teammates to join in the festivities of the moment.

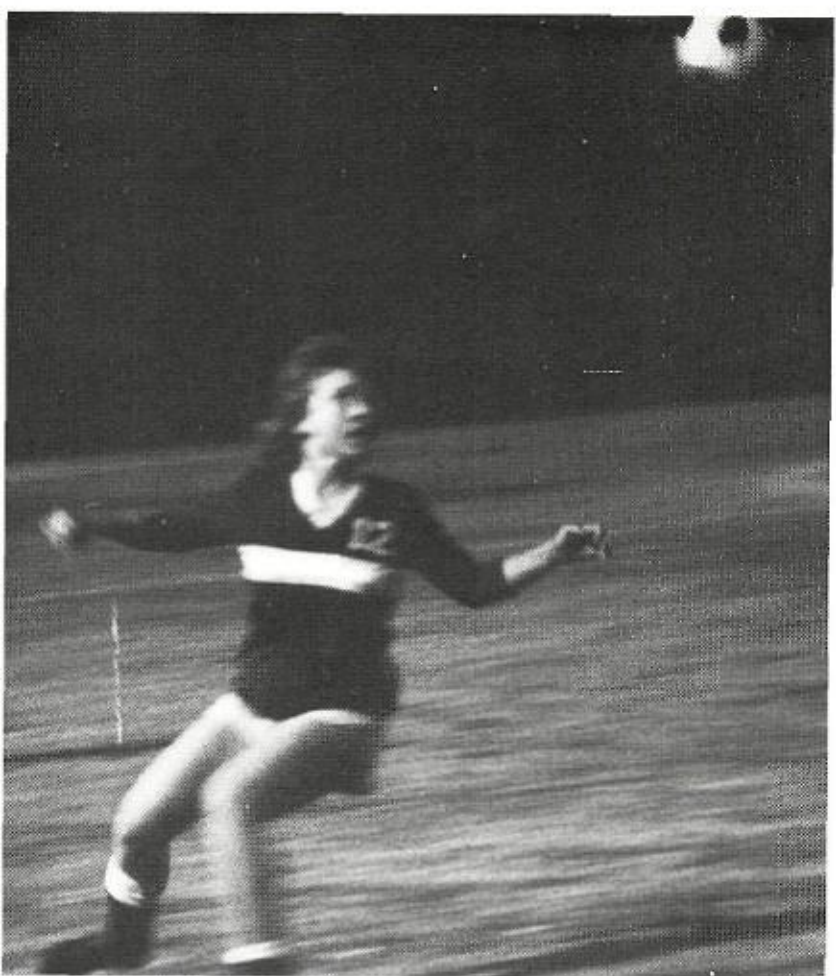
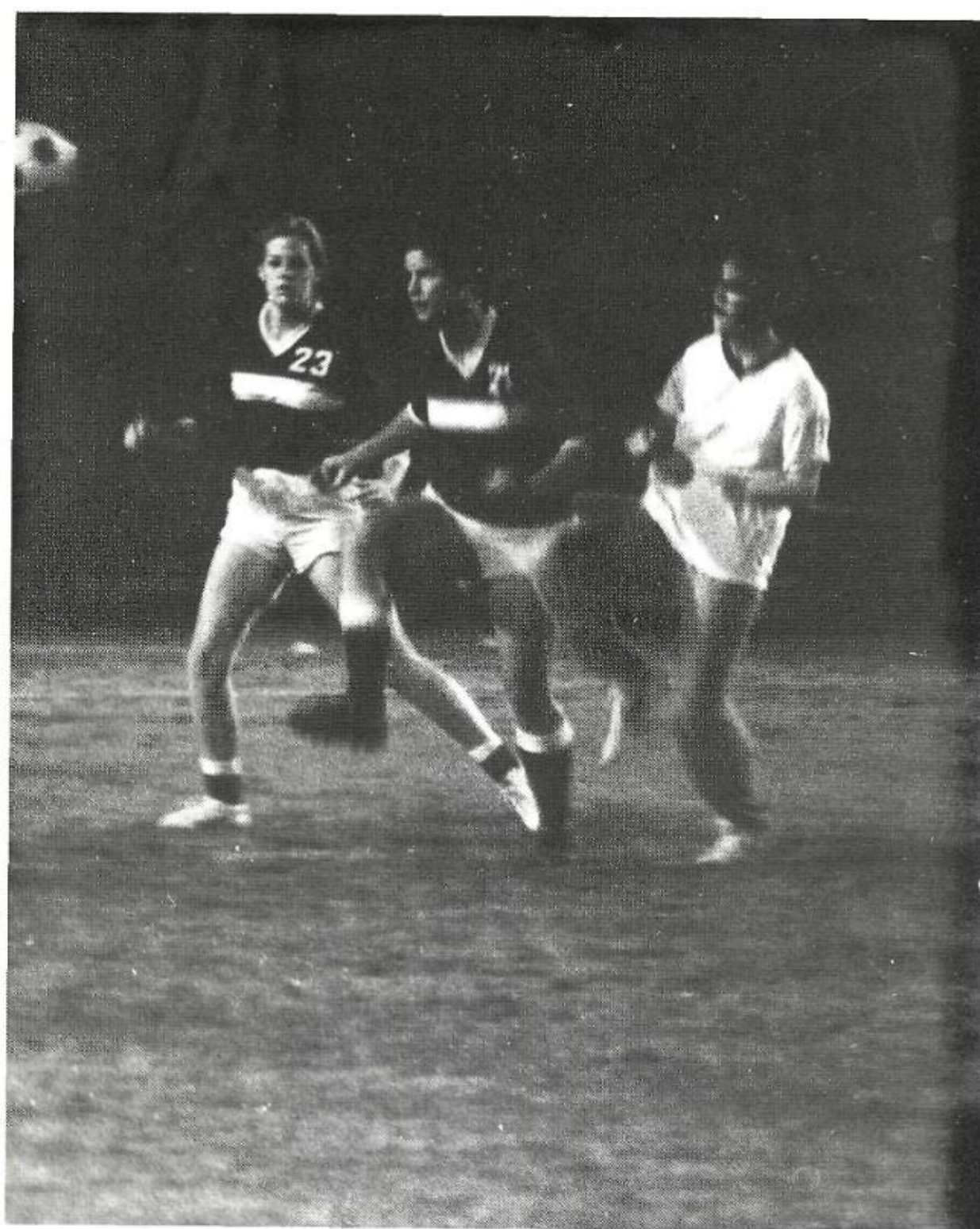




Stretching ligaments prior to taking part in athletics is essential to preventing serious injury, especially in cold weather. Sisters Janet and Judy Ternus join another teammate in getting ready for the game.

One of the "fun" aspects of soccer is the friendship built by teamwork. Traci Giuliano, Amy Paegle and Judy Ternus are joined by others as they celebrate an Anderson goal during a district game.

Driving past their opponents at midfield, Joan German and Elaine Ramsey move to the attack. Their attack resulted in a goal for the Trojans during a district battle.



Outracing the rest of the pack, Amy Paegle positions herself under the ball to knock it back into the Trojan end of the field with a header.

On her way upfield to lead another Anderson attack on goal is all-district starter Traci Giuliano. The play resulted in a Trojan goal.

Taking over the ball on a relay kick from her teammate, Judy Ternus begins a move upfield. Ternus was one of six returning starters for the Trojans this season.



Attempting to dazzle her opponent with her footwork, Amy Paegle works the ball near midfield, allowing her teammates to get set up for the next attack play.

Breaking through a wall of defenders at midfield, Janet Ternus relays the ball to Elaine Ramsey coming across the field. Ramsey took over the transfer and drove down for an attack on the goal, but it failed.





Janet Ternus races her opponent to the ball, which is headed for the Trojan goal area. Ternus won the race and was able to kick the ball to the goal keeper.

Juggling the ball from foot to foot, Traci Giuliano keeps her opponents off balance, prior to beginning an attack on the goal.



With two opponents closing in to take the ball away, Traci Giuliano goes into high gear to keep the flow of play moving downfield toward a Trojan goal.

Crossing her opponents' forward line, Janet Ternus prepares to kick the ball to a teammate who is setting up the next play at midfield.

Getting ready for a goal attempt by the Trojan squad, Janet Ternus moves the ball across the goal plane, while her opponents await her move.



"To me, soccer is a diversion. Webster's definition of diversion is a distraction of attention; a pastime; amusement. "My definition is it's my time to do the things I enjoy most, one of which is soccer. It's a time away from my studies to be myself."



"H. Ross Perot said that sports should be eliminated from high school. But if he ever felt the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, he would probably change his mind. "I gained feelings of good sportsmanship, athletic achievement, and had the opportunity to meet students from all over Austin. "My most memorable experience was when we played Westlake. This game decided if we went to the bi-district playoffs. It was a cool night and a very close game. At halftime, the score was 1-1. The second half, we came on the field and scored two more goals, and won, 3-1. "Senior Chris Verosky

Displaying a well-developed style, Bobby McGoldrick works against the Westwood Warriors in a non-district battle.

Struggling to gain control of the ball, sophomore Nedim Ogelman tries to get the angle on his Warrior opponent.



While soccer skills are essential to the game, brute force must often be employed, as demonstrated by Nedim Ogelman.

In a race for the ball, Arturo Herrera proves to be a bit faster than his Warrior opponent and boots the ball upfield.



Young team scores big victories

The varsity boys' soccer team completed the season with victories over several top teams in the area. Billy Sederholm and David Pikoff were the starting seniors on a team composed mainly of sophomores and juniors.

The team's season began with five straight wins, but injuries and the loss of several players resulted in a combined 7-5 record.

Three sophomores and four juniors started on the team, with Nedim Oyelman

"showing marked improvement," Coach Craig Litton said. Guy Youngblood, who also served as the football team's field goal kicker, returned again as the soccer squad's starting goalie.

The Trojan victories included wins over Johnston High, 1-0, and Crockett, 2-0, both of which were non-district games; Lanier, 3-0; Austin, 1-0; Georgetown, 4-1; LBJ, 3-0, and McCallum, 2-0. The team tied Reagan, 2-2, and Johnston, 0-0.

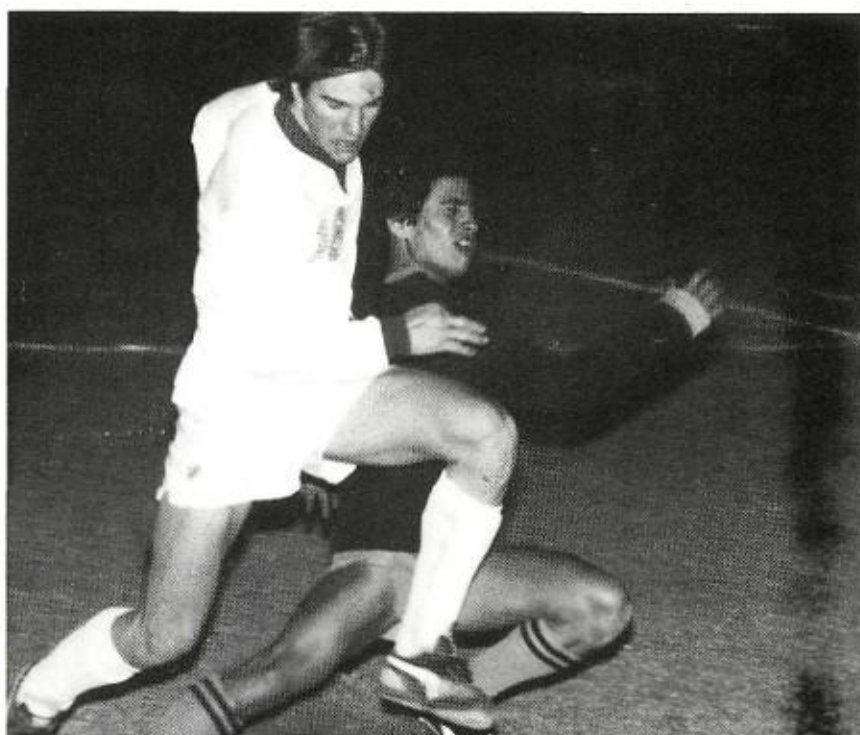
Coach Litton expressed hope for a

promising team for the following year.

"Next year's team should show well in the district race, with the addition of several junior varsity players," he said.

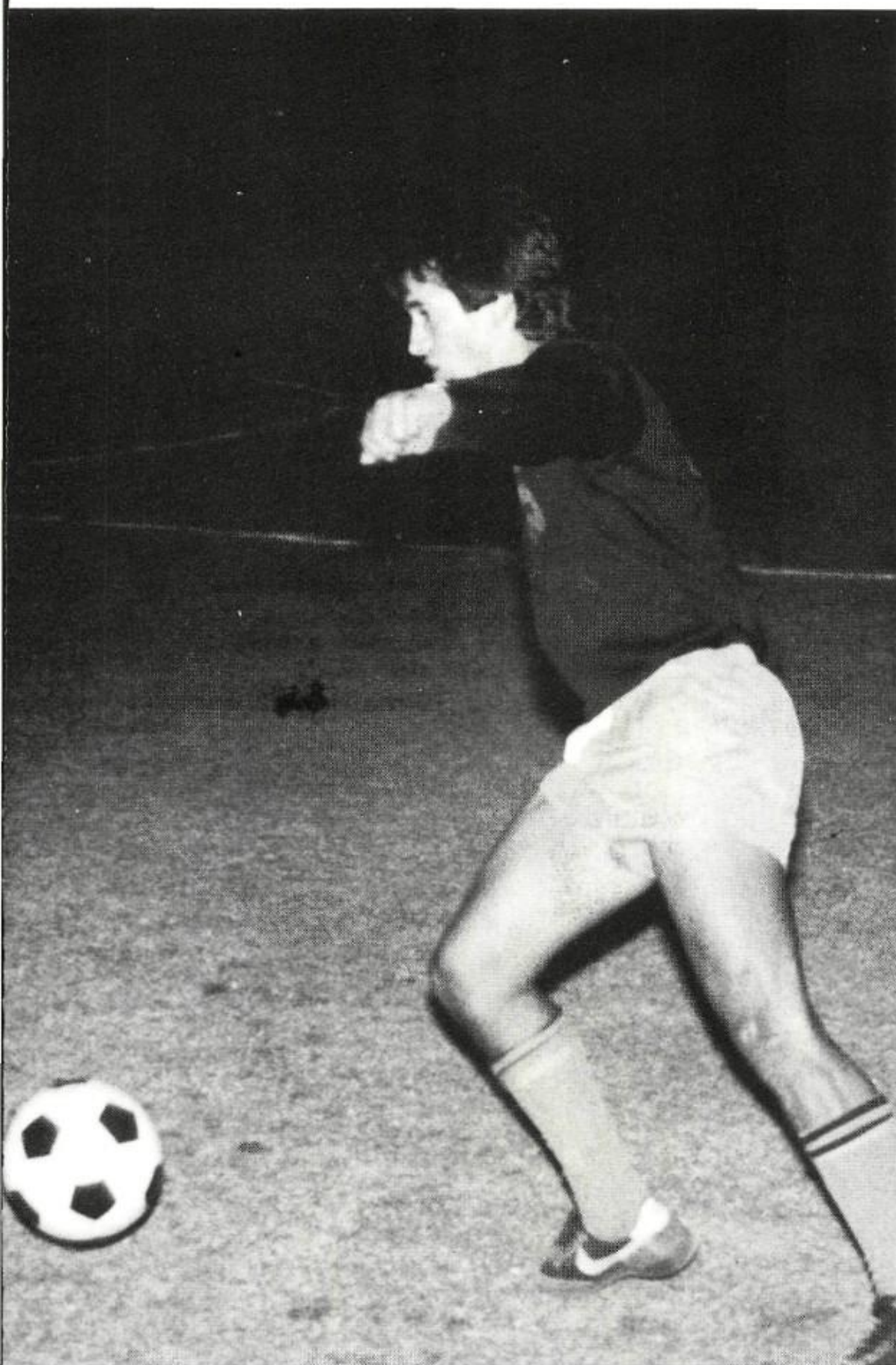
Varsity squad members included Mark Adams, Andy Bergstrom, Myron Brannon, Arturo Herrera, Juan Herrera, Greg Hitt, Ray Lennon, Jimmy Linder, Bobby McGoldrick, Nedim Ogelman, David Pikoff, Billy Sederholm, Guy Youngblood and Mario Swerdlin.

Struggling with a Westwood Warrior for control of the ball, Arturo Herrera uses force and determination to kick it away.



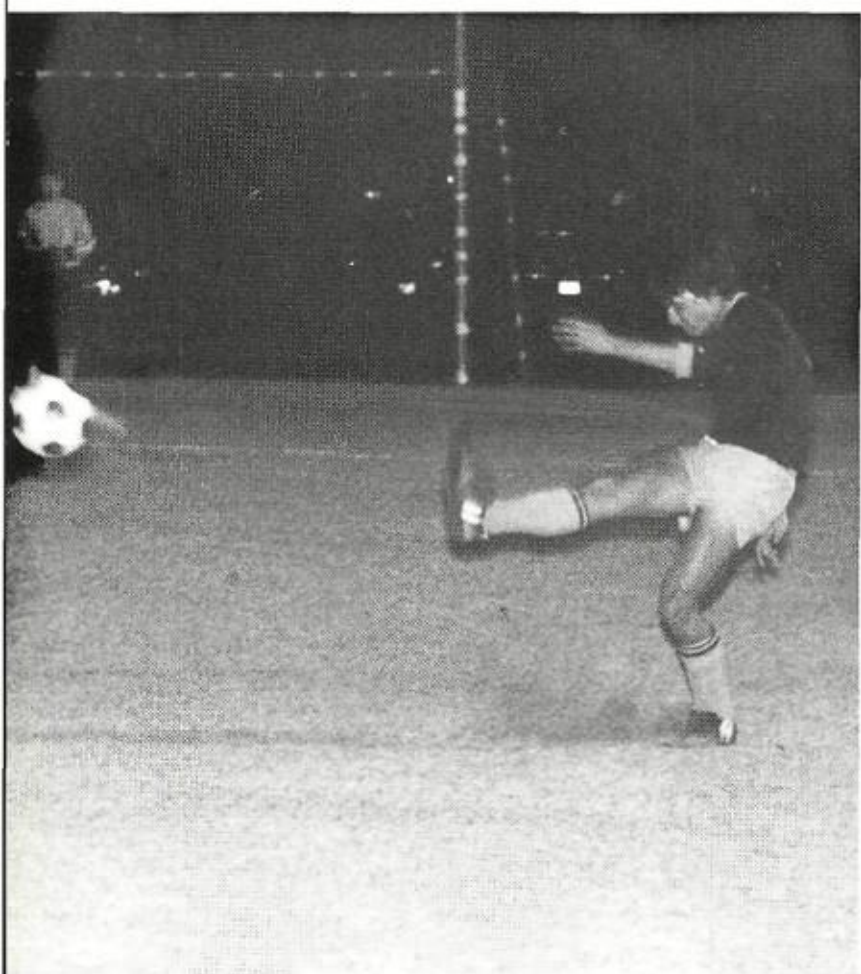
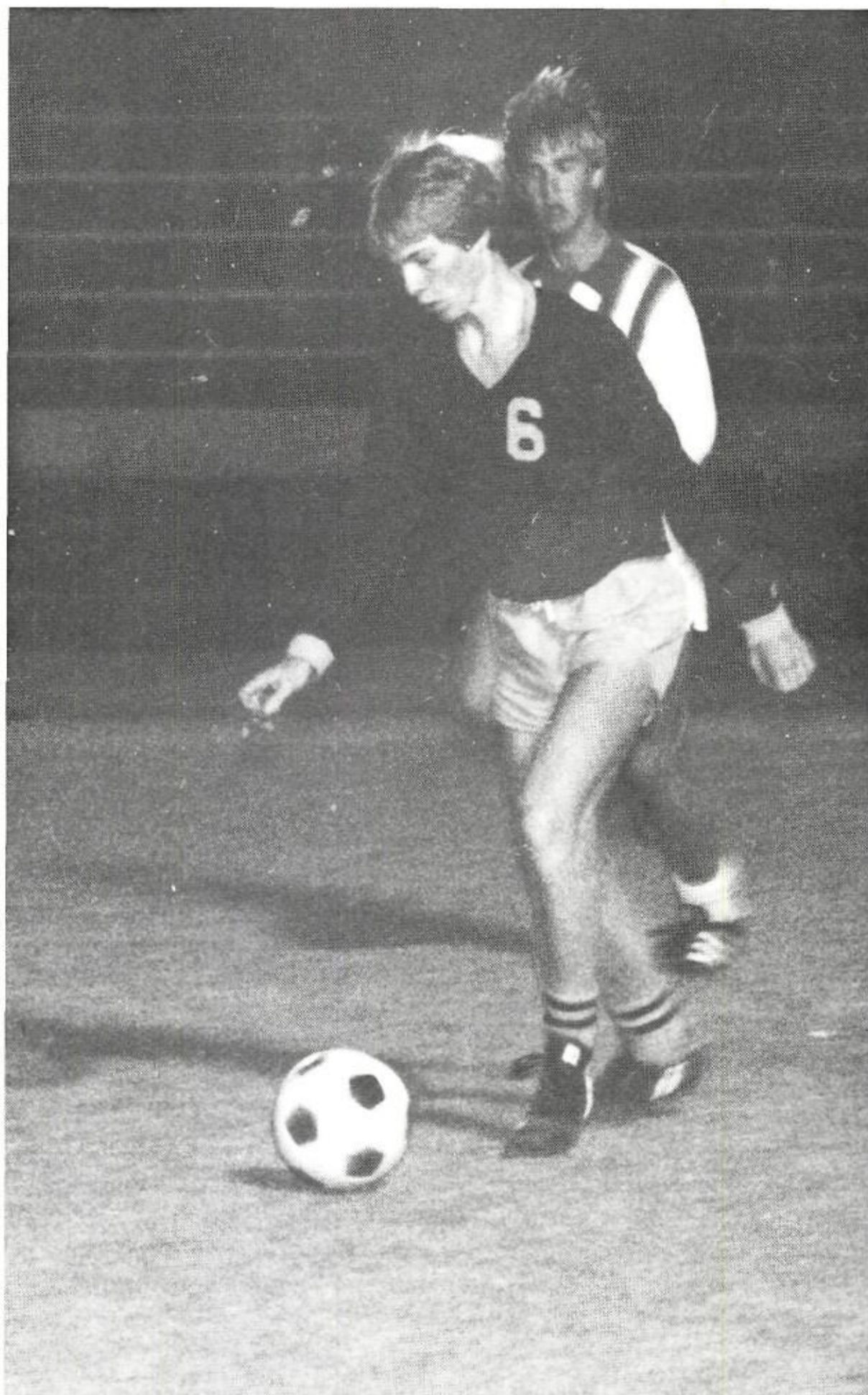
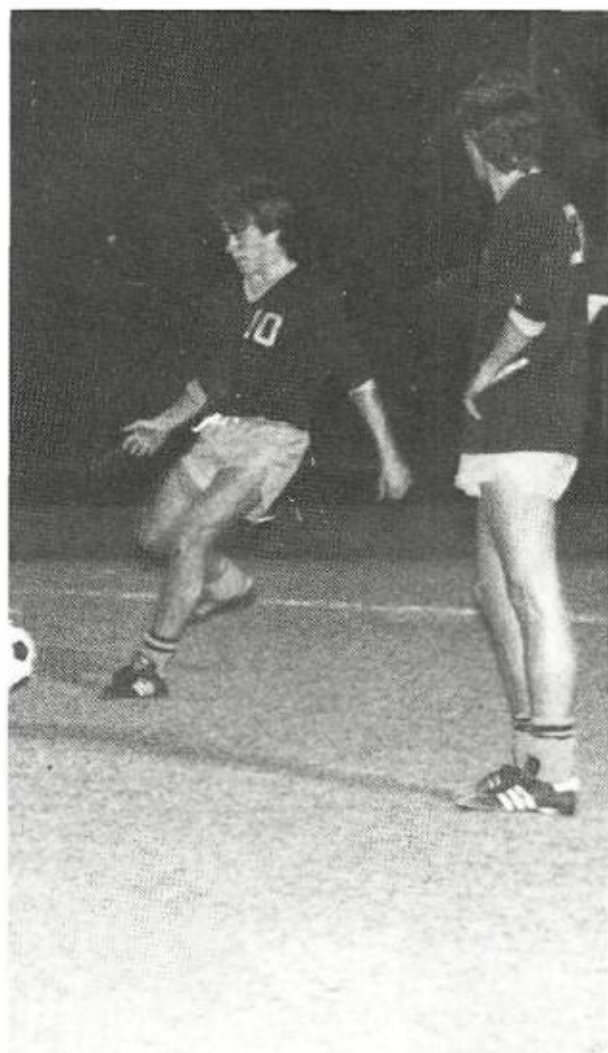
Charging after his opponent, junior Arturo Herrera hopes to steal the ball away.

The Trojan attack begins under the guidance of sophomore Nedim Ogelman.



With a Warrior defender coming from behind, junior Myron Brannen starts moving the ball out of the danger area.

As senior Billy Sederholm wrestles with the ball during the Westwood game, teammate Ray Lennon watches.



After making another save and blunting another strong Warrior attack, Billy Sederholm launches a strong kick.

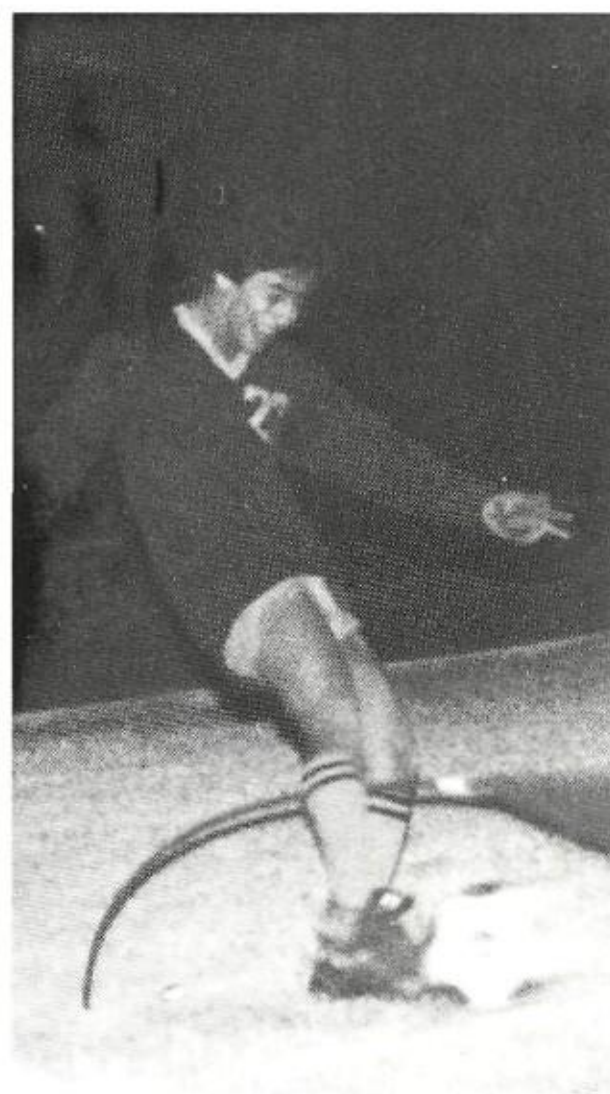
Seeing two Westwood defenders coming up on either side, sophomore Nedum Ogelman scrambles to keep the ball away from the Warriors.





With an opponent in hot pursuit, junior Mario Swerdlin rapidly directs the ball away and upfield.

Following an out-of-bounds boot by the Warriors, sophomore Juan Herrera puts the ball back into play with a corner kick near the Westwood goal.

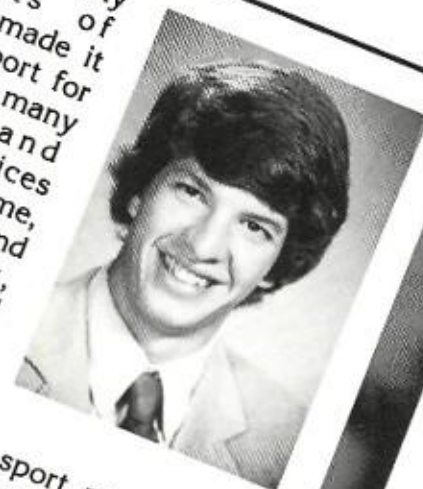


After having the ball stolen from him in the Westwood game, Nedin Ogelman returns the favor and regains possession from his opponent.

Waiting for the ball to come down so he can make a header and direct the ball back upfield is Billy Sederholm.



"There are many aspects of soccer which made it an enjoyable sport for me. Although many exhausting and strenuous practices went into the game, the joy of winning and achieving victory, independently and sweating and sore muscles worth it. "Soccer being a team sport required the cooperation of 11 team members for 90 minutes every game. A true sense of team spirit was essential. Soccer was enjoyable for me because it gave me a chance to reach personal goals with the aid of others. "Soccer was enjoyable because it gave me the chance to achieve a sense of glory, as in district picks, and enjoy it with the help of others. How many athletic groups would join together and have all the oldest members get their ears pierced? I know one, and thanks to the friends and victories we accomplished, soccer was very, very good to me." -senior Billy Sederholm



Winners lose, but are still winners

When they did lose, it was by three points or less, but despite any losses, the girls' varsity basketball team ended up on top—at least in the coach's mind.

"We lost to the district winner, LBJ, by only two points," said Coach Trudy Richards, "and to Johnston twice by only one point each time. Those were all games that could have gone either way, and had we won them, we could have been right behind LBJ and Reagan," she continued.

"Losing so many close games kind of lowered the team's spirits," Richards said. "They are hard workers with a lot of talent in basketball, and determination. They

really care about what they are doing and enjoy it," she added.

The team voted Shellie Hull as "Most Valuable Player." She shot 40 percent from the field, 67 percent from the free-throw line, scored 223 points, and in district games, had 69 assists and made 39 steals. Hull also was selected first team all-district.

Lisa Sanchez was named "Newcomer of the Year."

"She did an outstanding job for our team as a freshman," Richards said.

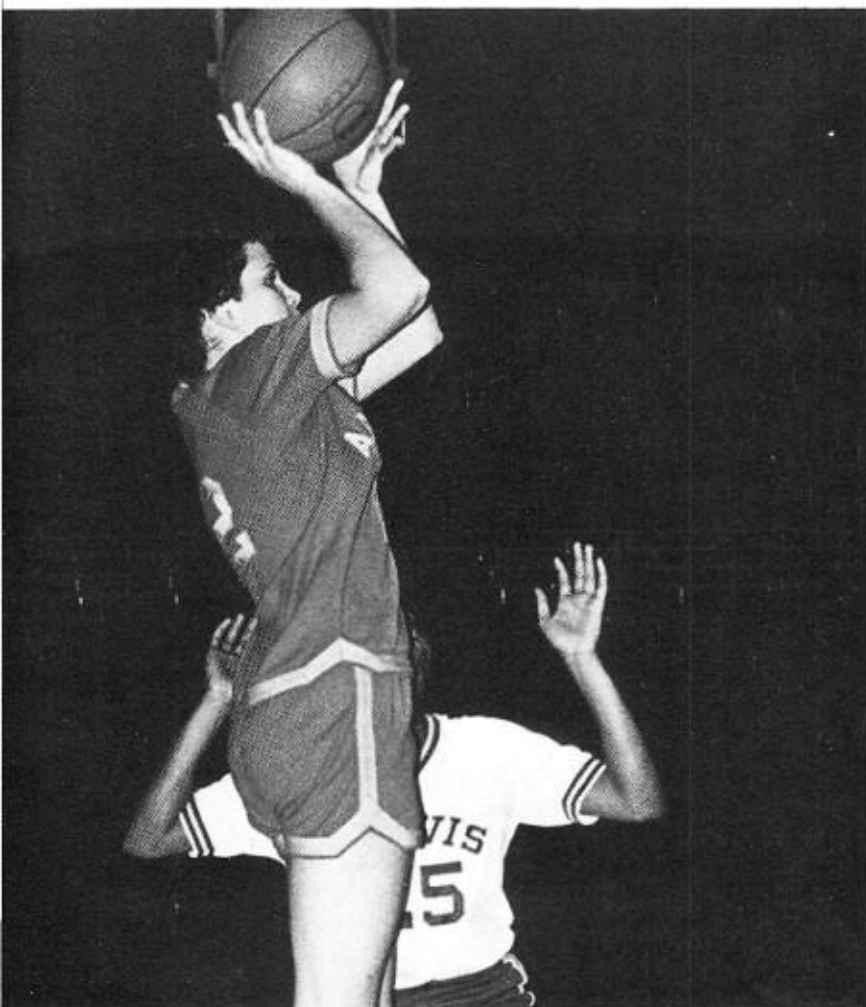
Sanchez bucketed 44 percent of her shots from the field, 41 percent from the

line, scored 115 points, had 65 assists, made 36 steals.

The team finished fourth in district, they defeated the third-place team, Lar, both times when they played them during district competition.

"This was a great group of kids to work with," Richards said, "and I'm looking forward to next year. I've got some seniors kids returning," she added.

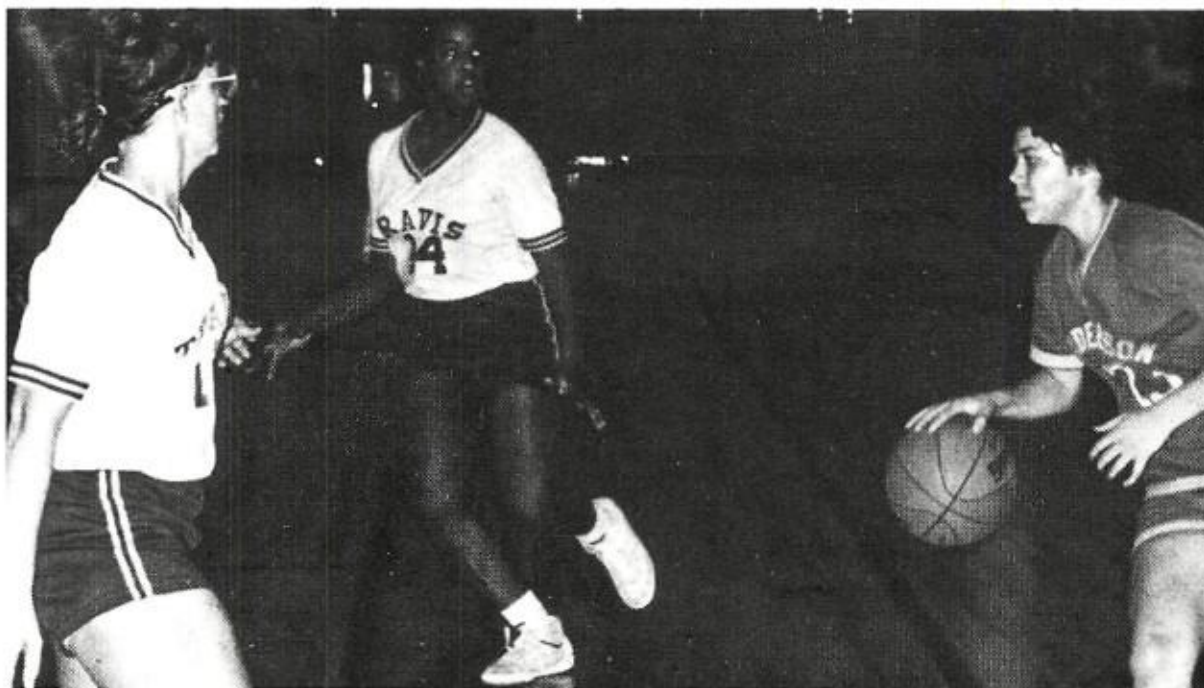
Crossing the midcourt line, guard Lisa Sanchez is picked up by her opponent during a district battle against Travis in Anderson gym.

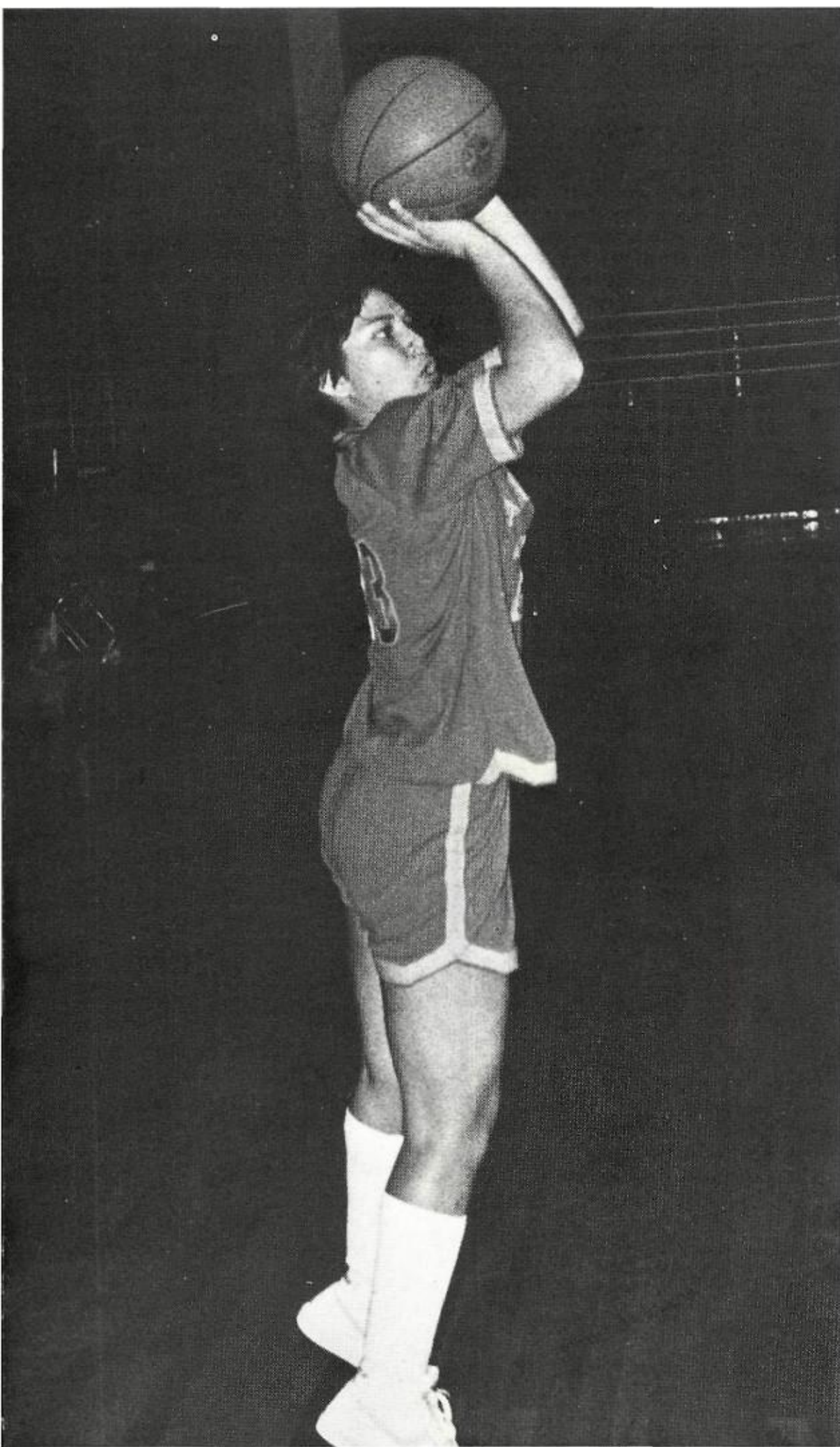


After faking out her opponent with a "pump-and-jump," Shellie Hull puts up a two-pointer with virtually no opposition. The attempt was good in a game against Travis.

Standing just off the key, Mia Williams eyes a sagging LBJ defense and debates whether or not to try a jumper. After faking the shot, Williams passed off, but the play resulted in two points.

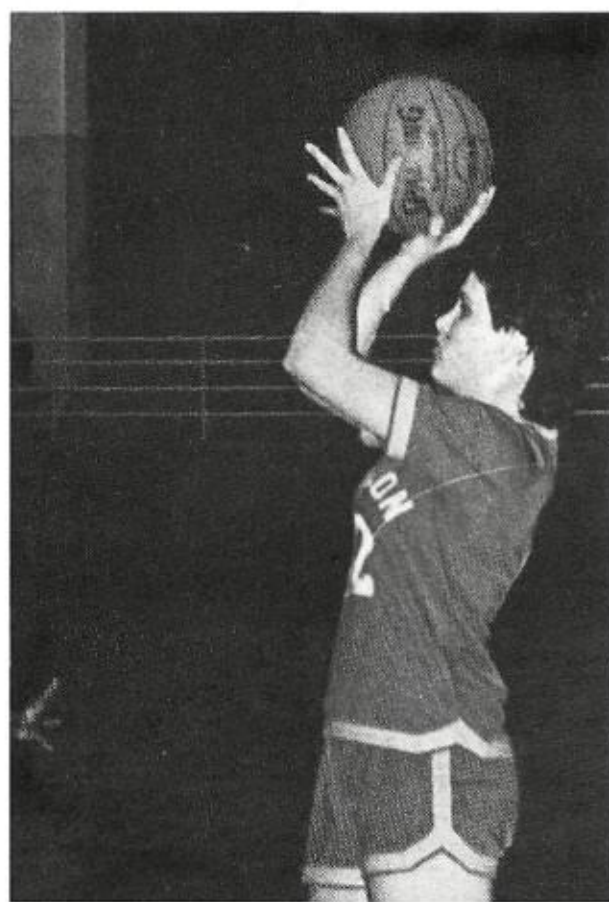
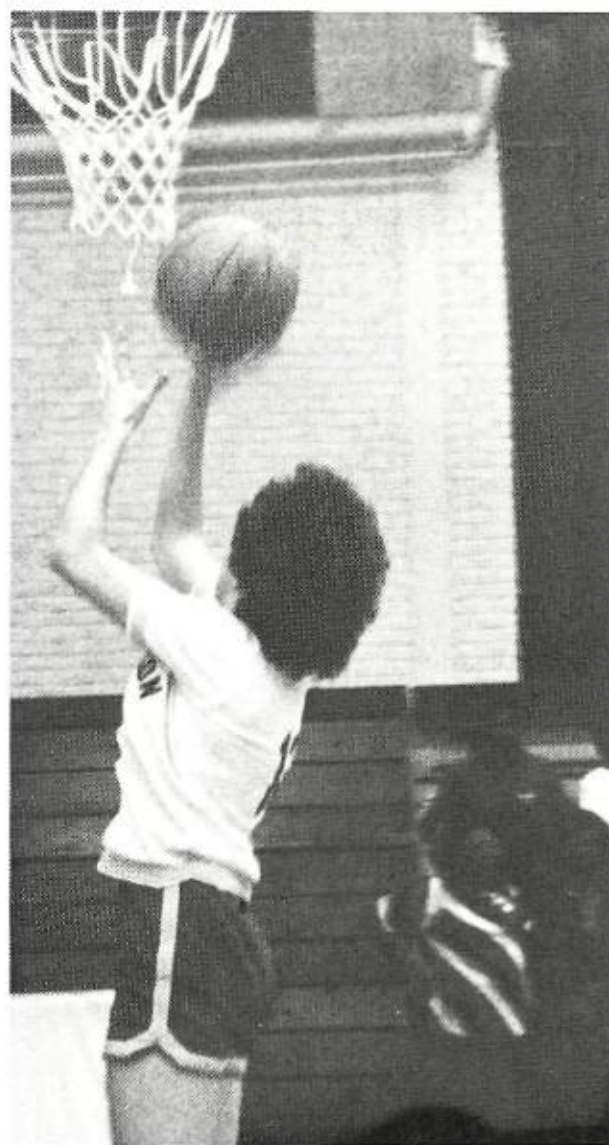
Under the watchful eyes of teammate Mia Williams and their LBJ opponents, senior Shellie Hull launches the front end of a two-shot free throw attempt late in the game. She made both attempts.





Although it's one of the most difficult shots, Lisa Sanchez attempts a two-pointer from the corner during a warmup session.

After stealing the ball in the opponents' forecourt and racing to their basket, senior Shellie Hull throws in an easy two-pointer.



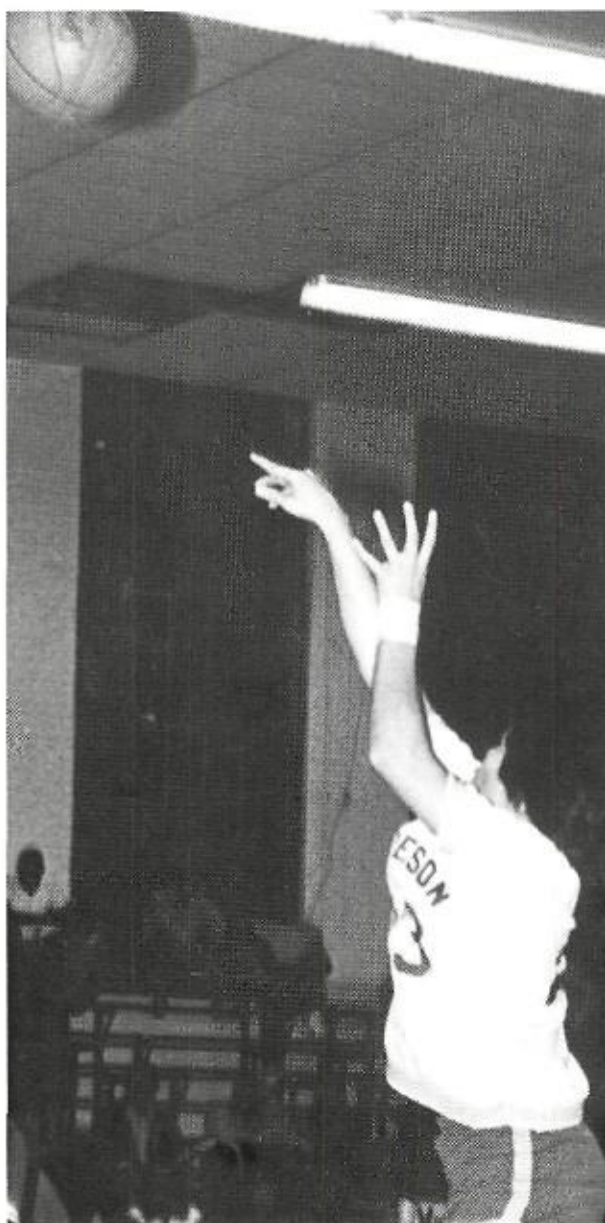
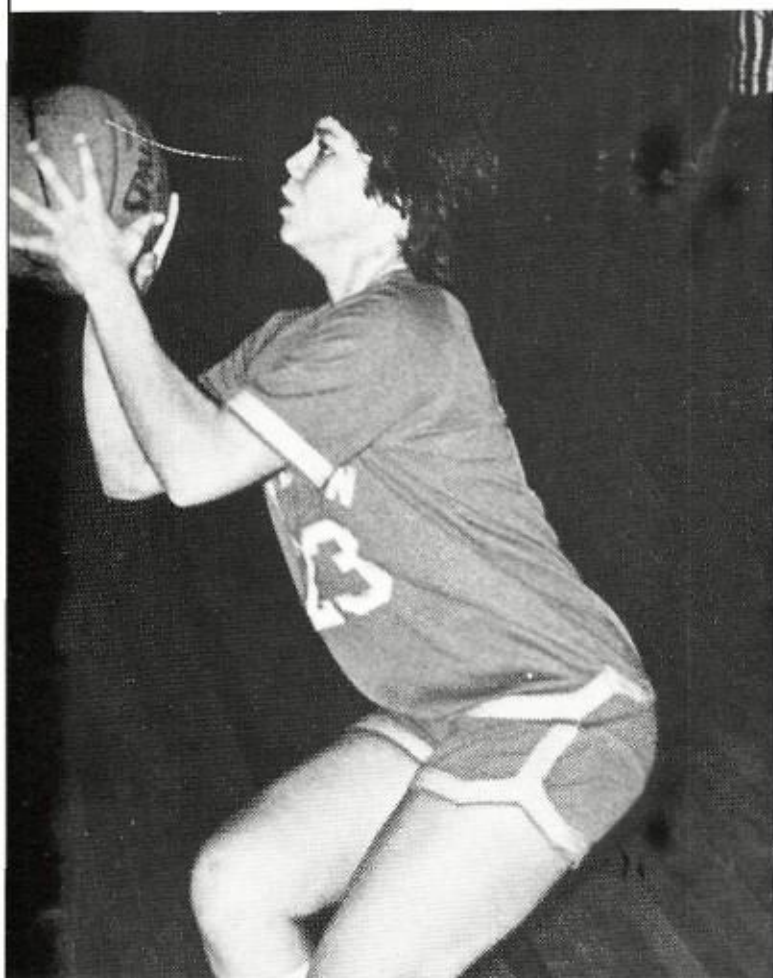
Stopping just short of the tight Travis defense around the basket, Shellie Hull puts up a 10-footer from just outside the free-throw lane.

Putting the "squeeze" on an LBJ opponent during a rebound are Melita Sconiers and Mia Williams. Sconiers retained possession and put the ball back up for two points.



After daring her to try a shot from 30 feet away, Lisa Sanchez' LBJ opponents watch as she launches a shot which rimmed the basket.

After receiving a pass from the forecourt, Lisa Sanchez sets aim from near the corner.



Jumping high to avoid a Travis defender's attempt to block, Shellie Hull launches a 30-footer from the forecourt. Although the defender got a finger on the ball, Hull's shot was good.



While teammate Lisa Sanchez and an LBJ opponent watch, Toni Baker puts up the second of a two-freethrow attempt late in the game.



Members of the girls' varsity basketball squad include, **front row:** Melita Sconie, Lisa Sanchez, Mia Williams, Estli Warden; **back row:** Pat Stevenson, Toni Baker, Coach Trudie Richards.

"I like to play ball. It's competitive, and it's a part of being a group of people working together for a common goal. "I feel comfortable about it, but I wasn't totally satisfied with my performance. It's a personal challenge, and I strive to be the best I can be.

"As individuals, we were talented, but as a team, there were times we were unable to work well together. We played well together at times, but the team as a whole was inexperienced. Our lack of consistency failed to give us the confidence we needed to perform well as a team. "We had a variety of good and bad points as a team, such as the fact that we got along well during the season. It was during those times we did real well together. However, it was hard to play our best once we realized we were no longer in contention for the district title because of the number of games we had lost." -senior Shellie Hull



While Katherine Hammer watches in the background, Nichelle Clack gets the advantage in the tipoff of a freshman battle in the Trojan gym.

Tonja Bookman easily shoots over her Austin High opponent's outstretched hand to put in another two-pointer.



Vanessa Walker and Julie Frost grab hands with their teammates, prior to the start of a daytime freshman game.



Members of the junior varsity basketball squad include, **front row:** Diane Villegas, Cynthia Showers, Audrey Chevez, Cecelia Parrish; **back row:** Alyce Ramirez, Gail Showers, Susan O'Shoney, Tonja Bookman, Charlotte Hughes, coach Trudie Richards.

Strong finishes give lift to season

The junior varsity and freshman girls' basketball teams did not expect to accomplish a lot, and for the first half of the season, they didn't accomplish a lot. However, during the second half, both teams made a rapid recovery.

During that final half, the JV lost only four games, while the freshmen lost but three.

The freshmen squad began the season with little experience and much to learn, but they improved with every game. They ended the season with a respectable 12-6 record.

While Cynthia Showers watches from the back and Tanja Bookman comes to the defense from the front, Charise Williams back dribbles away from her Austin High opponent.



In a junior varsity game, point guard Diane Villegas looks across court to set up a play to the weak side of the Austin High defense.

Members of the freshman girls' basketball team include, **front row:** Trisha Locke, Annabelle Ramirez, Terri Bookman, Tanja Rogers, Wanda Williams; **back row:** Jennifer Clawson, Katherine Hammer, Dawn Savaine, Nichole Jackson, coach Susan Ashton.

"I was really pleased with the season overall," Coach Susan Ashton said. "I would like to see the team members continue in athletics."

Toughest competition for the young squad was LBJ High School, their first district opponent. The Jaguars captured the district inaugural, 40-19. It wasn't until the third game, against Crockett, the Trojans captured their first victory, 46-39.

As with the freshmen, the JV didn't start the season on an up-note, but inexperience wasn't the reason. The squad didn't have a coach.

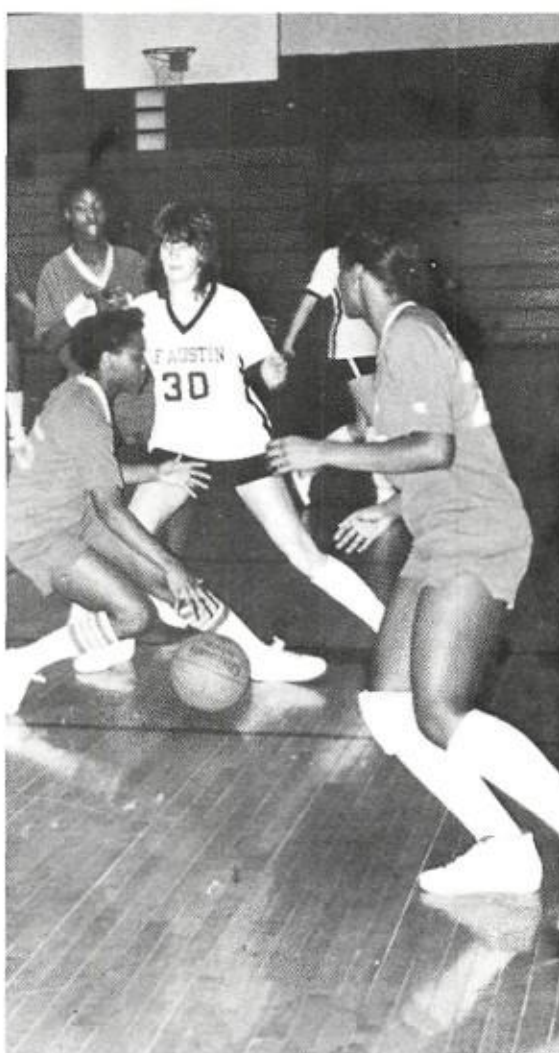
"There wasn't any discipline, so no worthwhile practices could be accomplished," said Debra Garrett, the eventual coach.

Garrett went on to say that the team practiced at 7:30 each morning during the second half of the season, and a school bus picked up the squad members at various points of the city, to get them to the practice sessions.

"The team really became close because of the early mornings they spent practicing," Garrett said.

The JV ended the season with a 12-6 record.

A fast break starts against Austin High with freshman Nicole Jackson racing down the outside before the defense has a chance to set up.



Team finishes better than expected

The boys' varsity basketball team, with a 16-17 record, tied with Reagan High for fifth place in the District 26-5A race.

For the second year in a row, senior Terrant Brown was the leading scorer for the team and second in district in shooting percentage. Brown scored 531 points and

With a look of determination, Steven Mays concentrates on making a two-pointer during the practice session prior to a non-district game in the Anderson gym.

averaged 17.1 points per game. He also led the district in free throws.

Senior Brian Marshall also made a strong contribution to the team. Marshall, averaging 11.2 points per game, scored 346 points during the season and was the district's second leading rebounder.

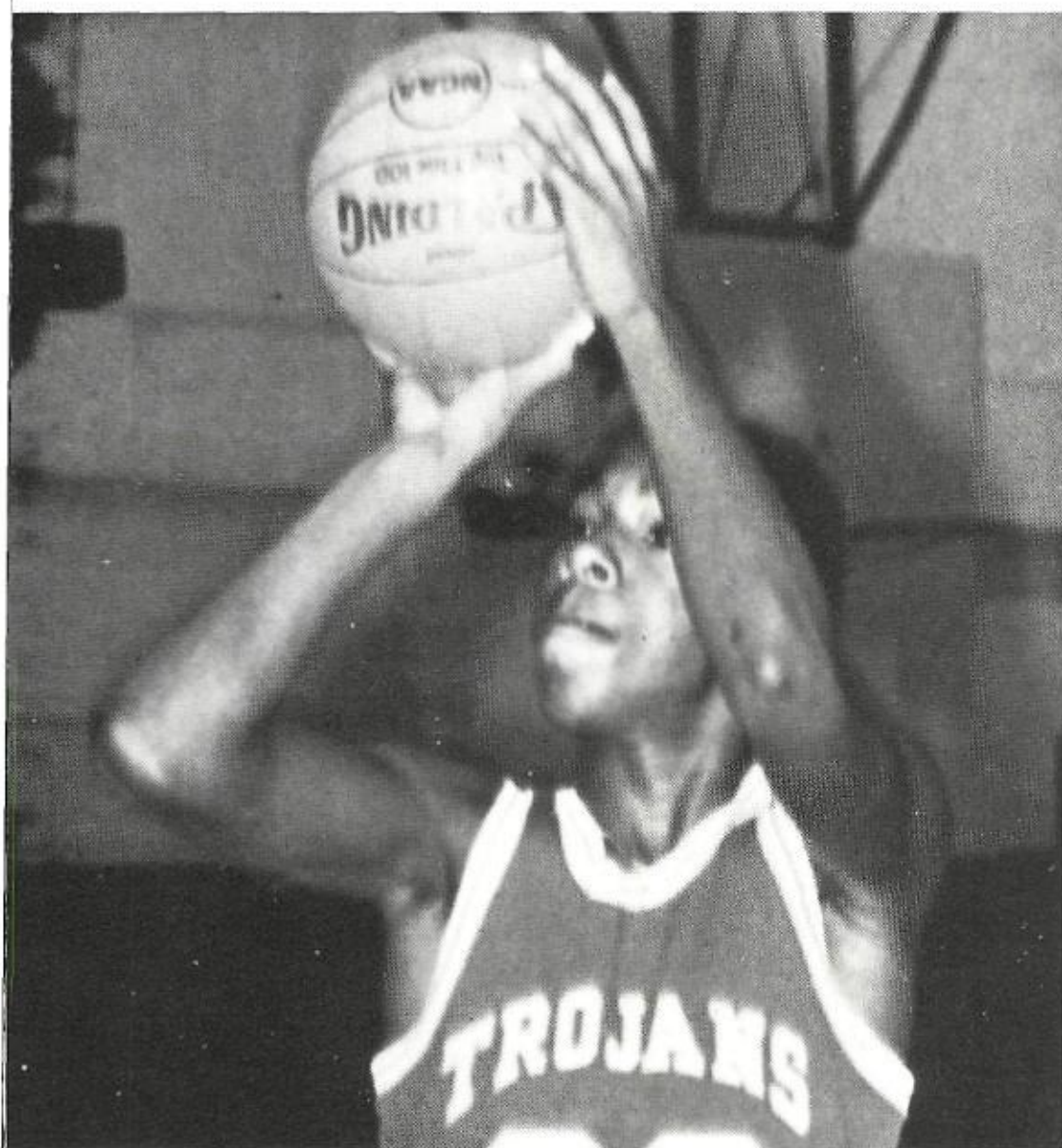
Brown made the all-district first team, while Marshall was named to the district's third squad.

Although the team was predicted to finish eighth, they surprised some

observers with their strength, which edged them up to a fifth-place finish.

"I, myself, and the team were not happy with our fifth-place finish, since we all felt we could have done better," said Coach Bill Thompson.

Thompson went on to say that he anticipated the Trojans doing better the following year, despite the fact they would be losing six seniors from the squad.



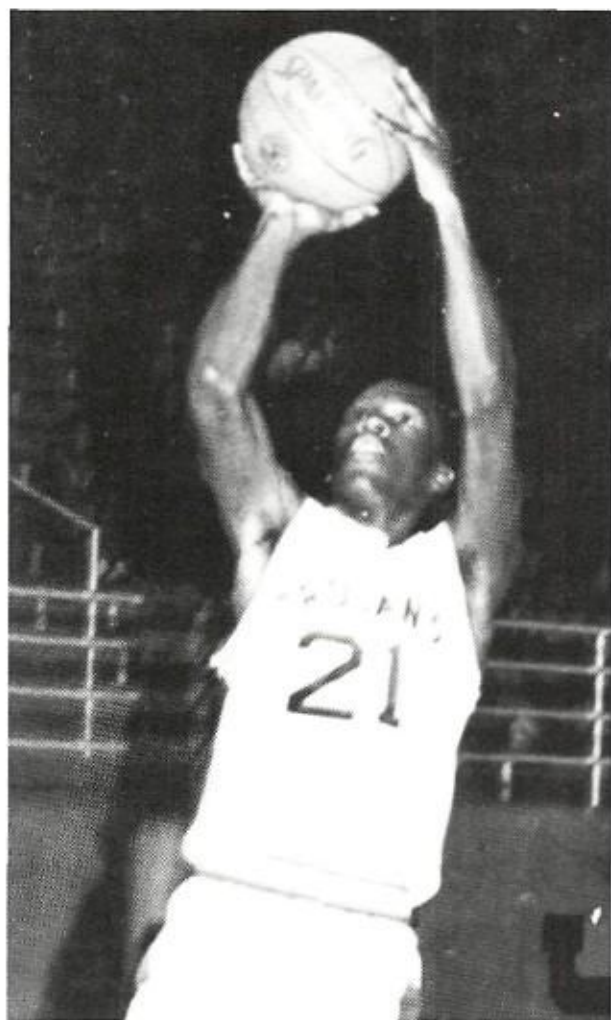
Leading scorer for the Trojan squad, Terrant Brown, launches the second of a two-shot free throw effort against Lanier. Both shots went in.

While Coach Williams tries to direct the floor play of his guards, John Gregory offers encouragement from the sideline during the Trojans' game against Leander.



Members of the varsity boys' basketball team include, **front row:** John Gregory, Robert Alexander, Cliff Teeler, Duane Rucker, Ricky Marshall; **back row:** Brian Marshall, Phillip Choyce, Doug Baum, Qunicy Wilson, Steve Mays, Terrant Brown.

Wide open for the shot, Ricky Marshall goes up for a layup.



With the final quarter about to begin, and sporting an eight-point lead, Coach Bill Thompson reviews game strategy with his team.

Despite the outreached hand of his Lanier opponent, Terrant Brown launches what proves to be a two-pointer from the free throw line.

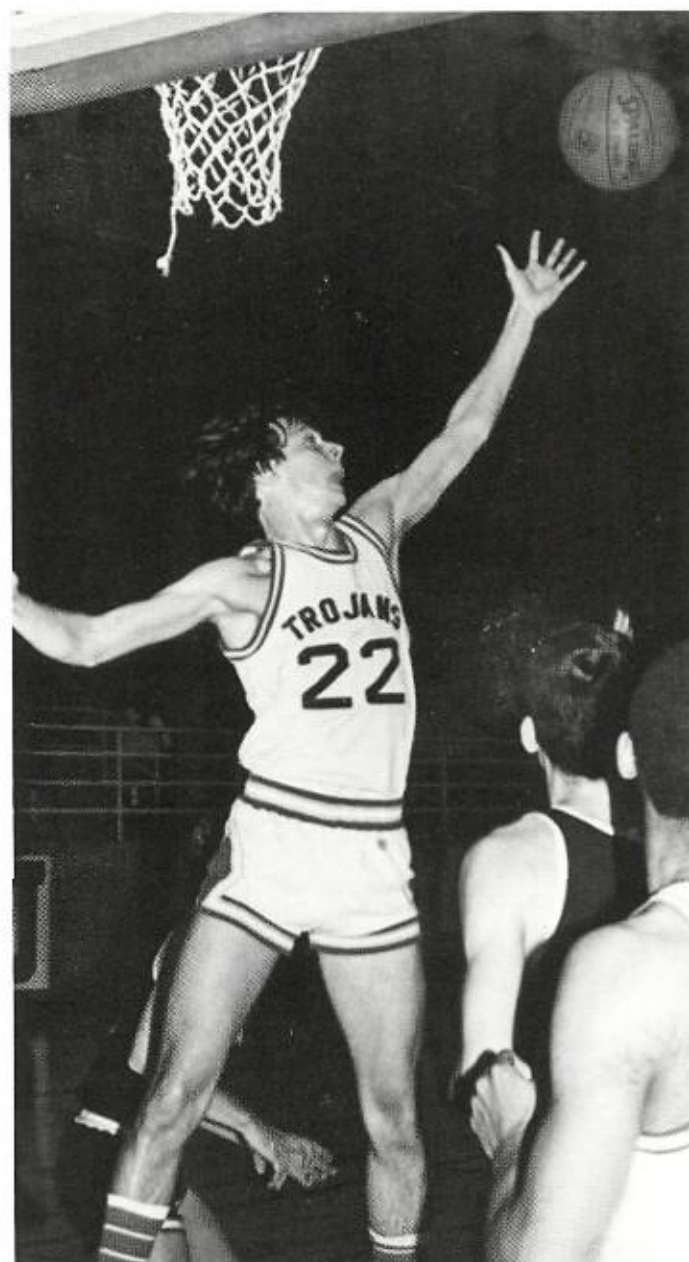


"The 1983-84 basketball season was a season of fun, lots of it. We won as often as we lost, but it didn't matter. We kept the sport as a game, not a chore. "The most memorable events of the year were abundant. The trip to the Ft. Worth tourney was really fun and marked our first win. Last-second victories at the San Antonio tournament and over Lanier were also very significant. "The last game of the year really stands out since the seniors played for the last time. We played Crockett in one of the best final games ever, and we won. "The best aspect of the season was the unity on the team. We laughed together and we argued together. We won together and we lost together. Most importantly, we had a blast together." — senior Cliff Teeler Jr.



With a flick of the wrist, Ricky Marshall launches a two-pointer from the far corner of the court.

Although the ball bounces strongly off the rim, Phillip Choyce attempts to bring down the rebound.



Outreached by a couple of inches, Brian Marshall goes up for the opening tipoff in a district game against Lanier.

Surrounded by a couple of Lanier defenders, Terrant Brown weaves his way through for a short jumper.

Good people highlight poor season

Surviving the season without injuries, the boys' freshman basketball team accomplished a 6-12 season, including an impressive, 65-45, victory over McCallum.

"We had good people to work with," Coach Mike Ellis said, "who gave everything they had during every game."

Cited as outstanding players were Kenneth Fowler, Mike Hill, Corey Robinson, Eddie Cockerill, Raymond Martinez, David Bell, Mike Walker, Peter

Barlow, Terry Lagrone, Sam Lemmons and Greg Grierson.

"It was a pleasure to have worked with such fine young men," Ellis said.

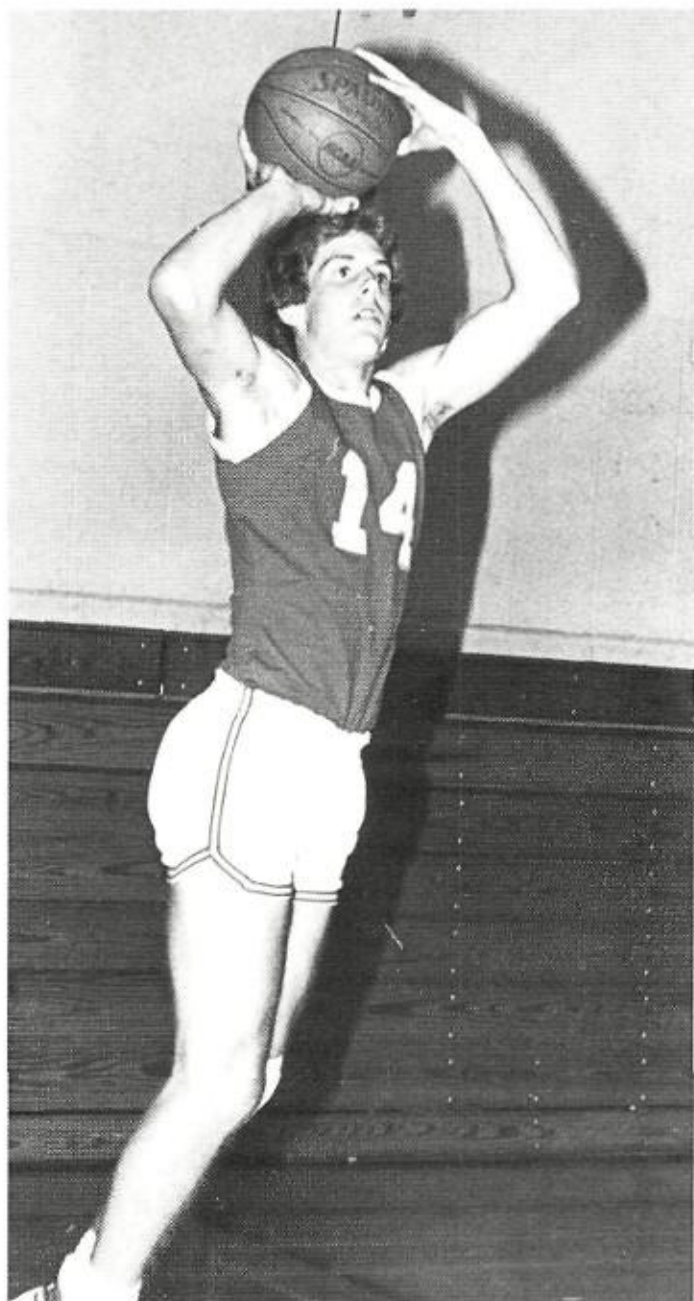
The junior varsity squad had better luck during the season and finished with a record of 10-8 in district and 11-10 overall.

"We lost 10 more games than we should have," first year coach Thomas Matocha said, who considered all 13 team members

outstanding players.

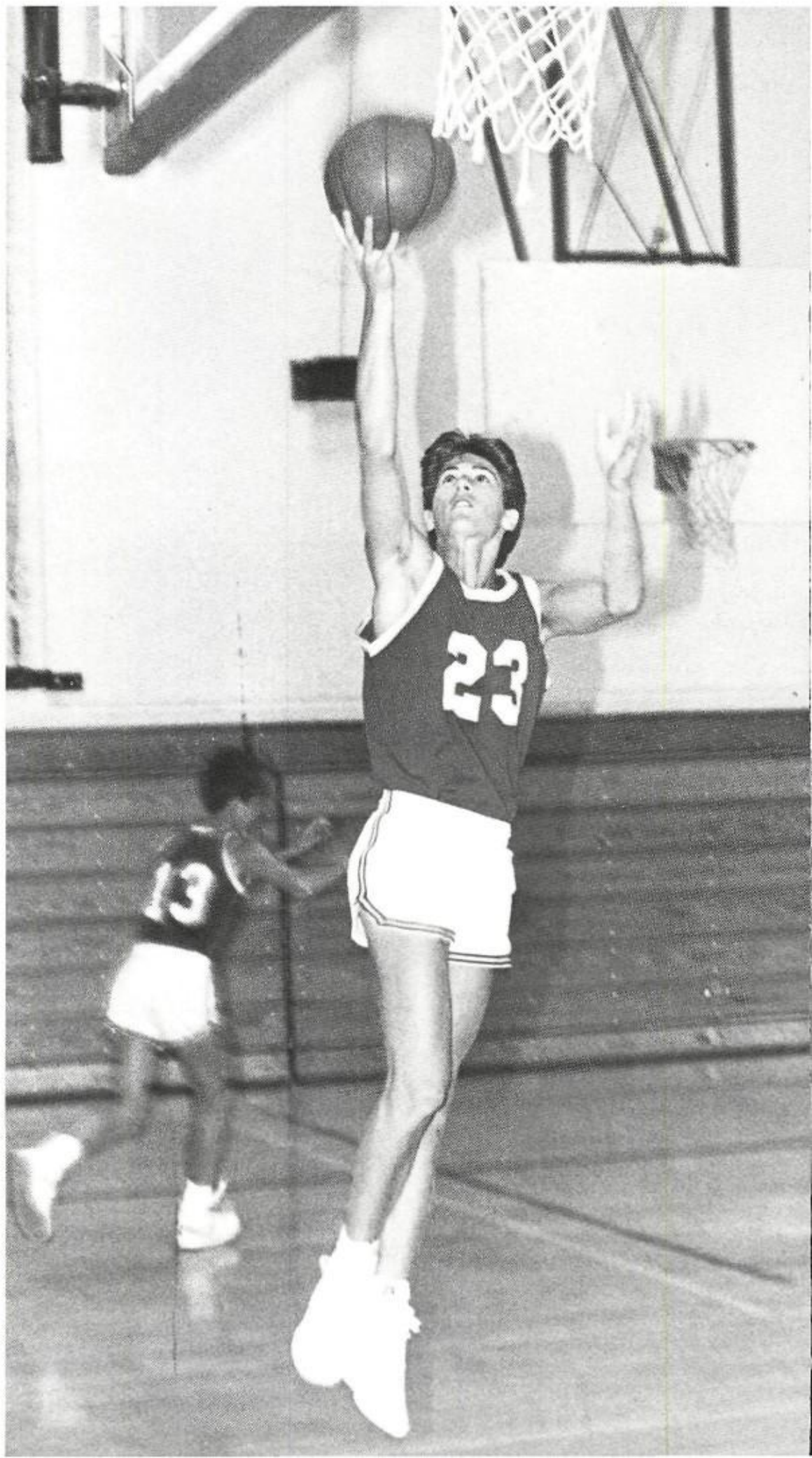
According to Matocha, the team made too many mistakes at critical times. That's what caused things to go wrong. Yet, the players worked hard as a team, as well as individuals, to correct their mistakes, he was quick to point out.

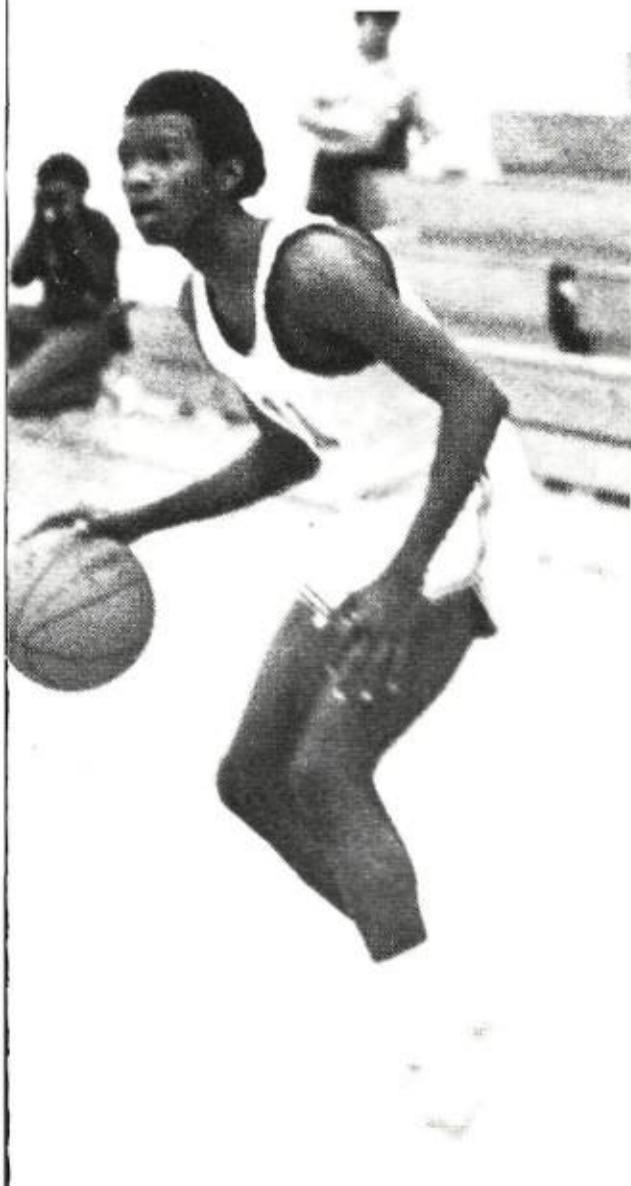
"As for next year," Matocha said, "I'm looking forward to improving the team and my coaching."



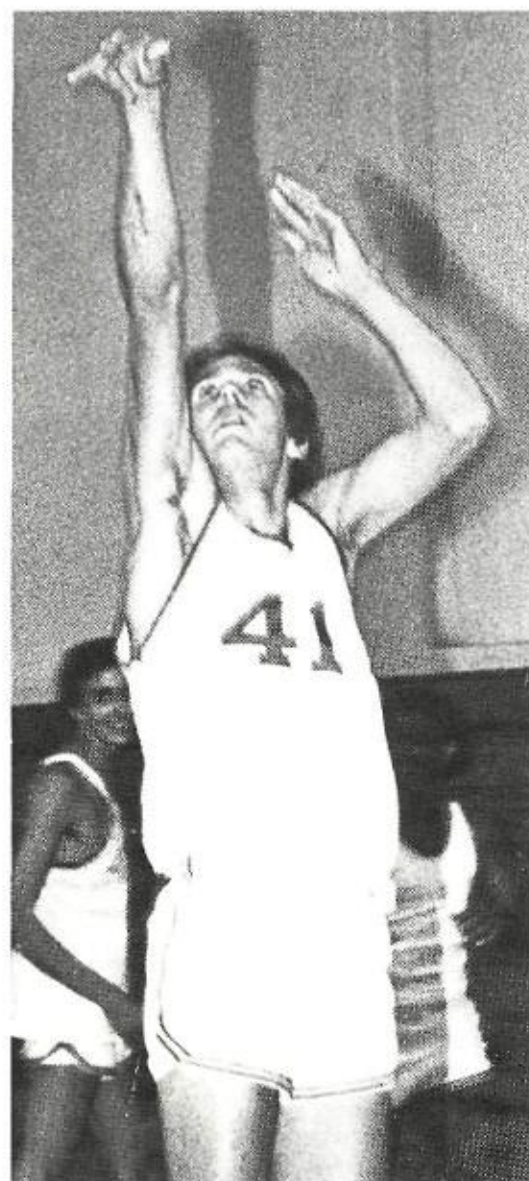
Focusing on the basket, freshman Mike Hill attempts a jump shot from the sideline during a practice session in the Anderson gym. His shot rimmed the basket.

Soaring with both feet off the ground, freshman Greg Grierson goes up for a typical layup, prior to a freshman non-district battle early in the season.

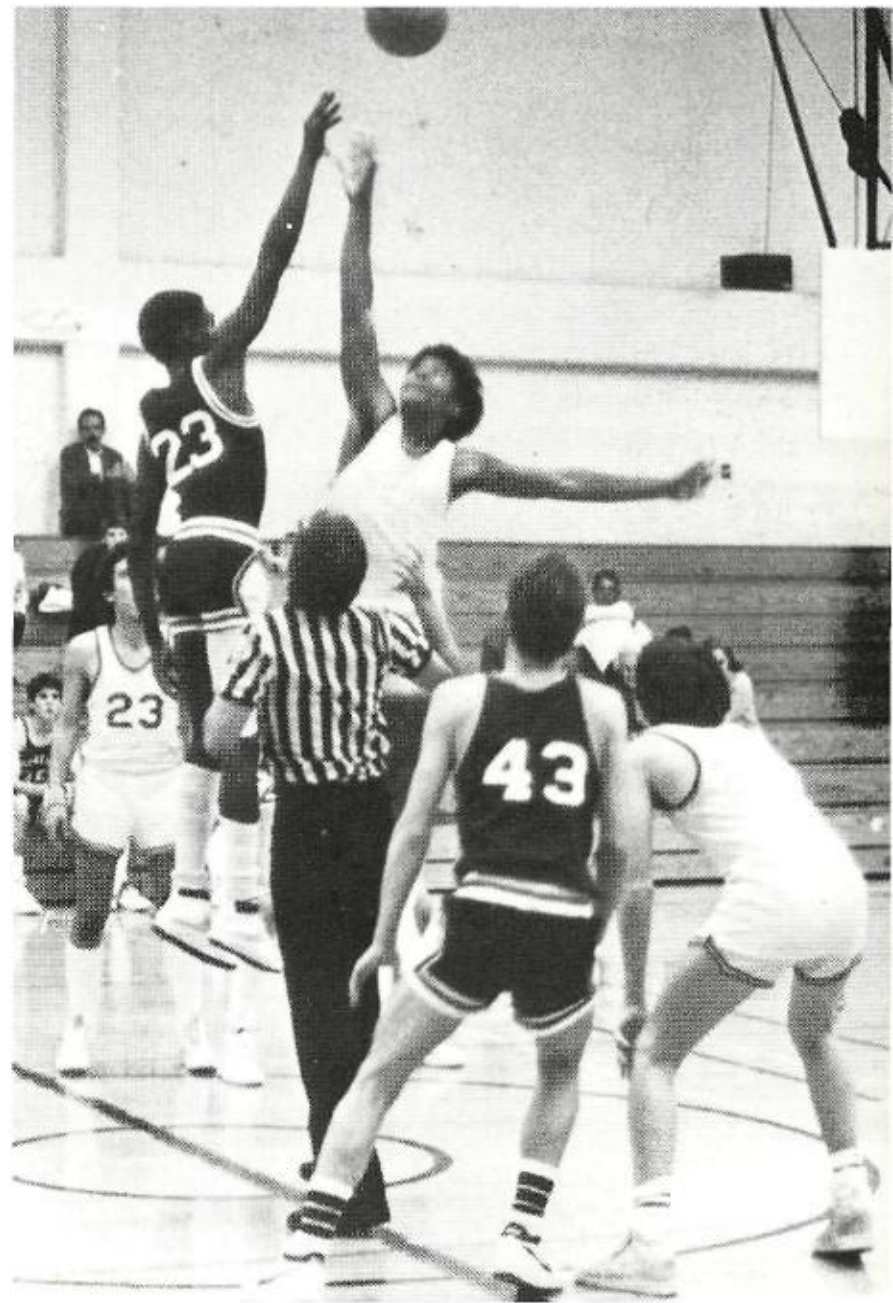




While dribbling the ball, Issac Nash looks for an opening to make a drive for the basket.



High in the air, Chris Keyser releases the ball for a quick two-pointer during a warmup session.



As the referee and players watch, Charles Partridge goes up against the Austin High center to begin a district contest.



Members of the junior varsity basketball squad are, **front row:** Bill LaBerge, Eric Bookman, Tracy Mitchell, Pat Ross, David Crowley; **back row:** David Kinsey, Chris Keyser, Charlie Opperman, Chris Freeman, Charles Partridge.



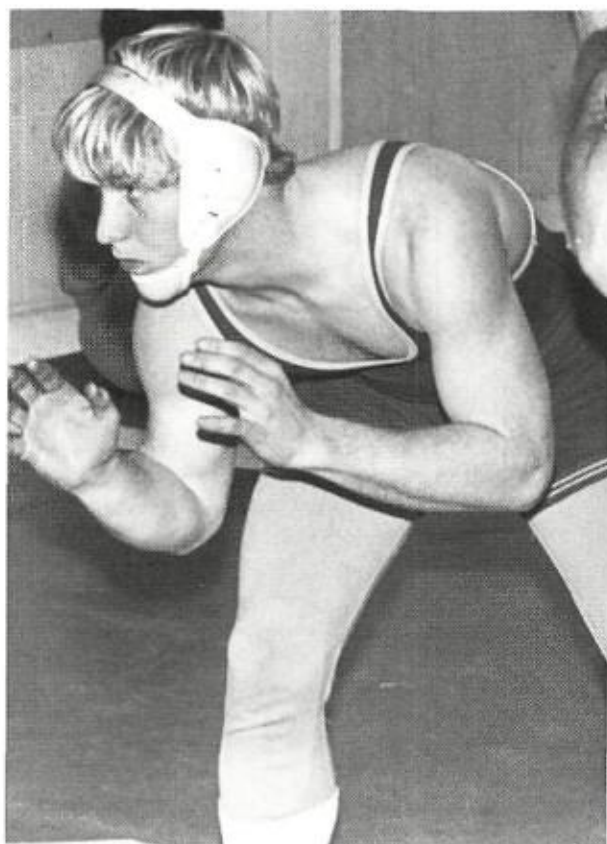
Members of the freshman basketball squad include, **front row:** Sam Lemmons, Raymond Martinez, Corey Robinson, Greg Grierson, Mike Walker; **back row:** David Bell, Terry LaGrone, Eddie Cockerill, Mike Hill, Anthony Favors, Peter Barlow.

Lack of 'heavies' crimps chances

The wrestling team was involved in several activities throughout the year, and participated in tournaments with other Austin schools, as well as with many out-of-town schools.

The team consisted of eight returning members who had started in at least one tournament last year, and about 15 experienced members who had not wrestled in tournaments. In addition to those returning, 15 new wrestlers showed

One of several returning wrestlers on the squad, junior Todd Burns assumes a starting stance for the beginning of his match in a dual meet.



excellent promise, Coach William Click said.

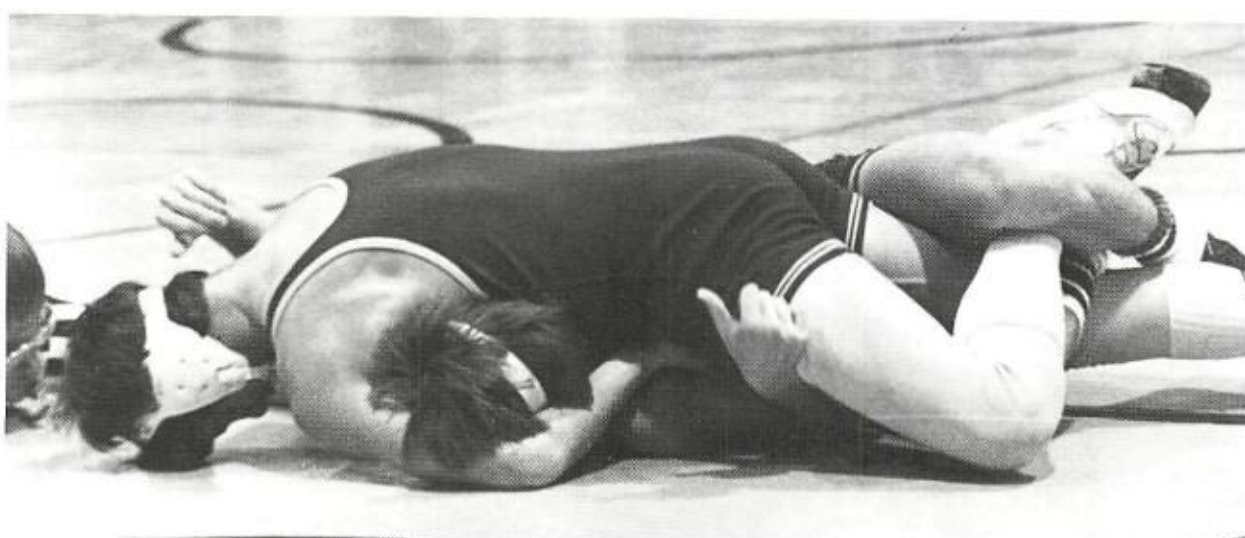
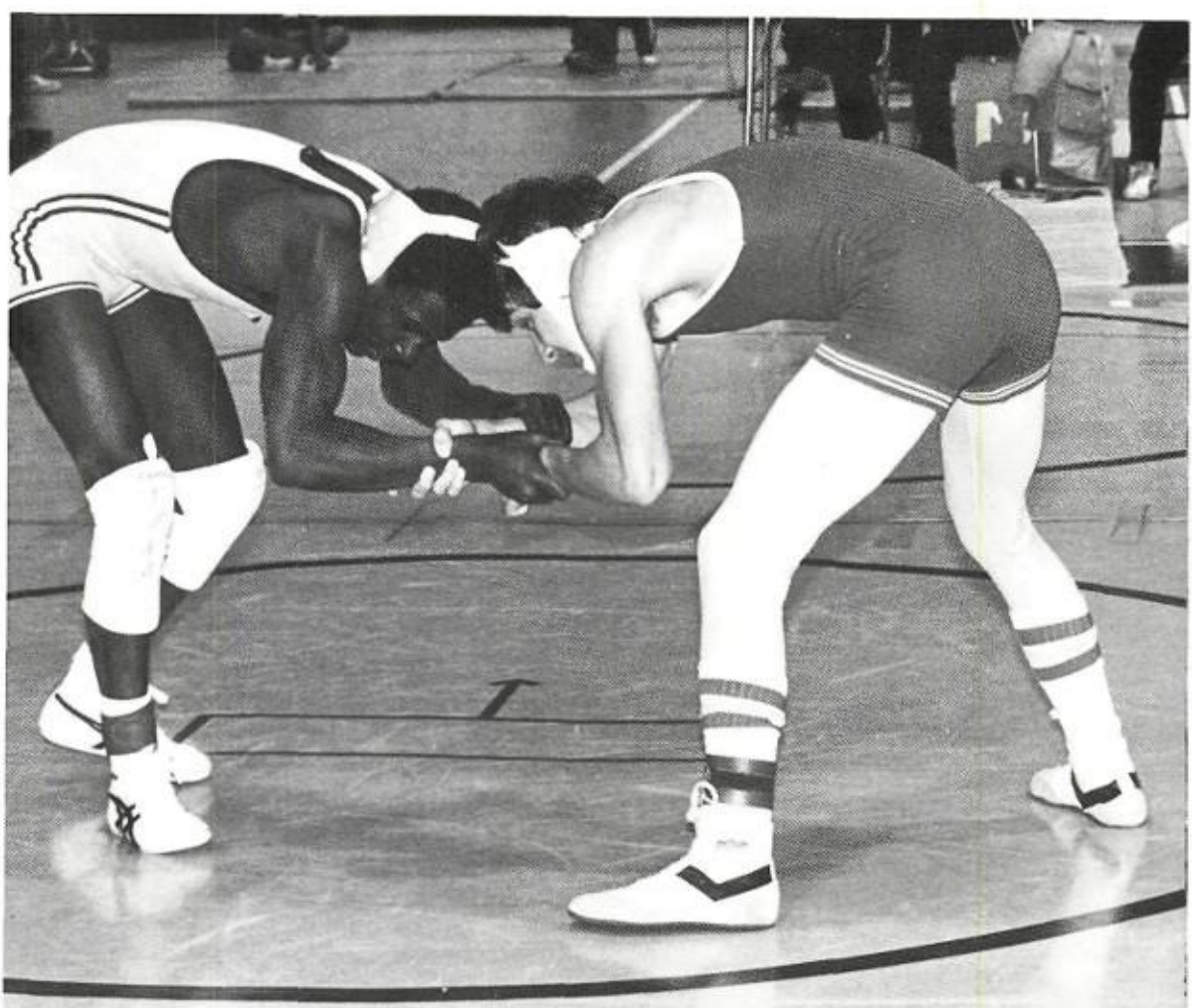
To qualify to compete at state, wrestlers had to place first or second in their weight class in the regional tournament. There are 13 weight classes—98-pound, 105, 112, 119, 126, 132, 145, 155, 167, 176, 185 and 220.

The team had few individuals in the heavier weight classes, and this hurt their chances to win local tournaments and at

the district meet.

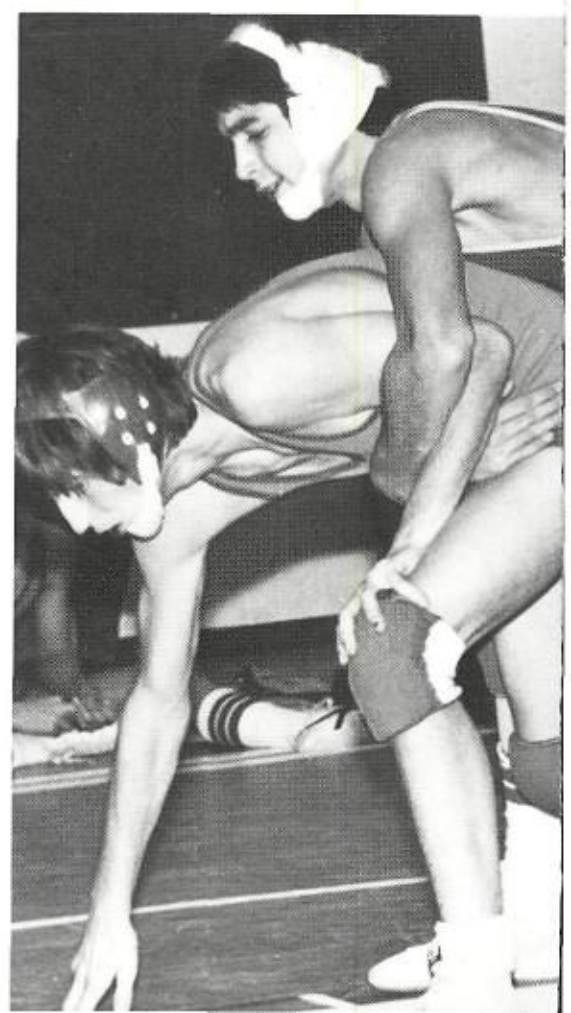
"If we had picked up wrestlers in heavier weights, instead of forfeiting the classes, we probably would have had a better chance of winning more of the district meet," Click said.

Starting the match with an armhold, Mike Johnson (right) battles his Lanier opponent during a dual meet held in the Anderson gym.



Under the watchful eye of referee Kenny Wines, a former Anderson student, Mike Johnson pins his opponent in a Trojan home meet.

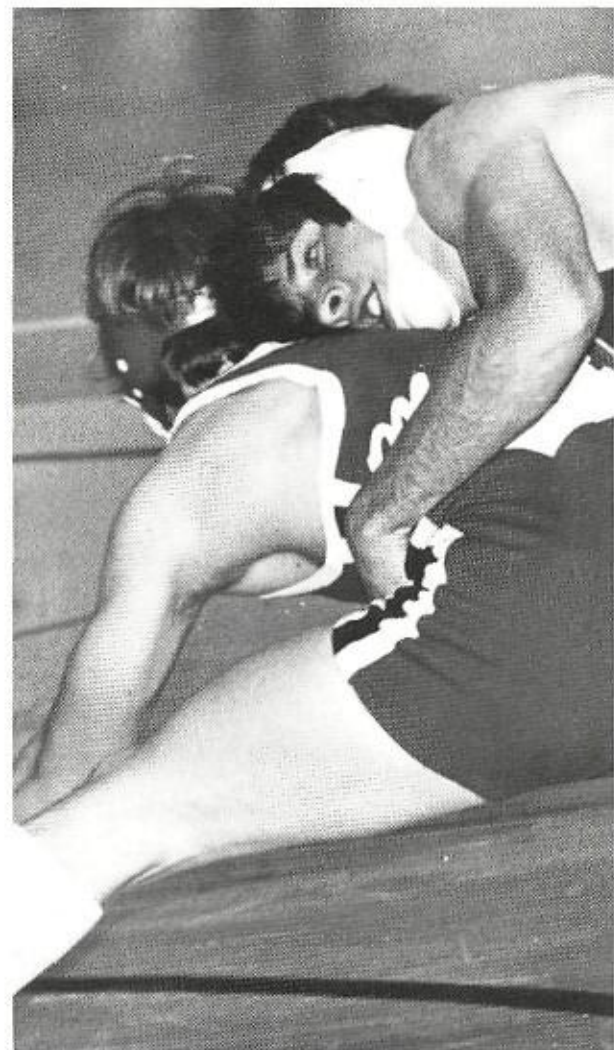
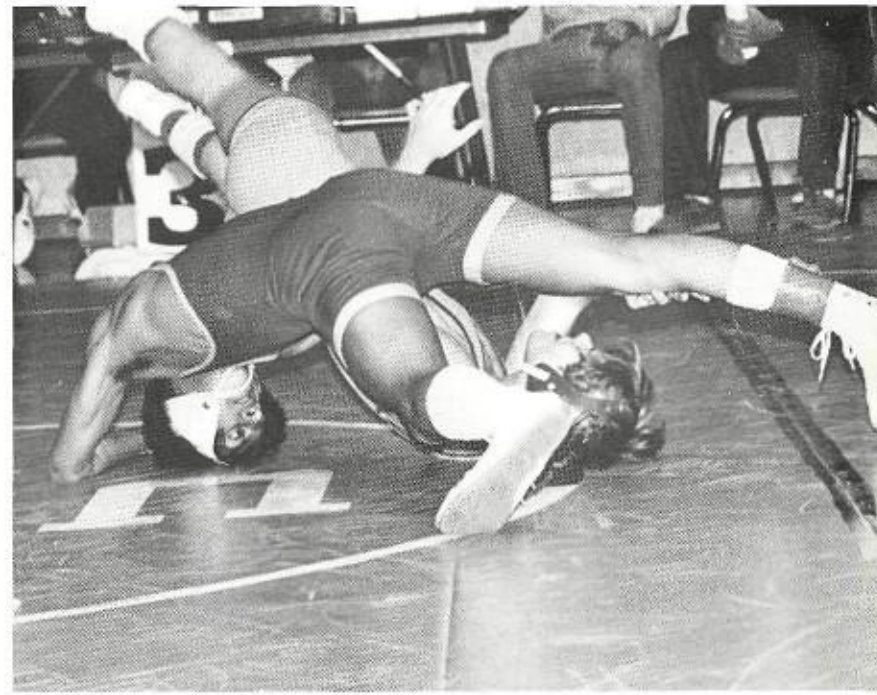
Although his opponent was able to escape Omar Gonzales' hold by getting out of bounds, the match continues with Gonzales being given an advantage with a hold.





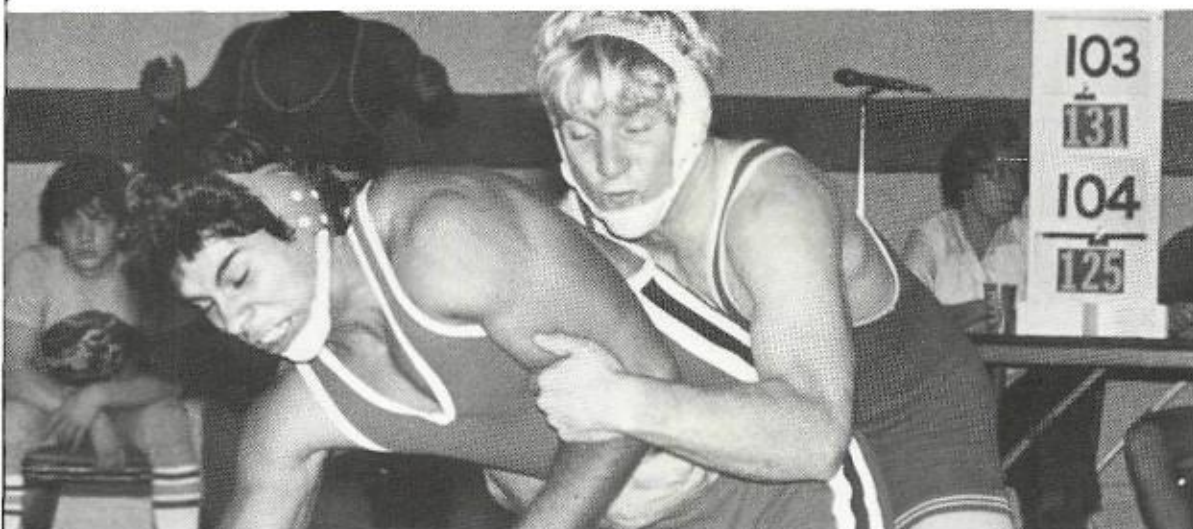
After winning his match, junior Todd Burns shakes hands with his opponent, Hans Anderson.

Using good leverage and his quickness, Omar Gonzales successfully escapes his opponent's attempt to pin him and rolls to safety.

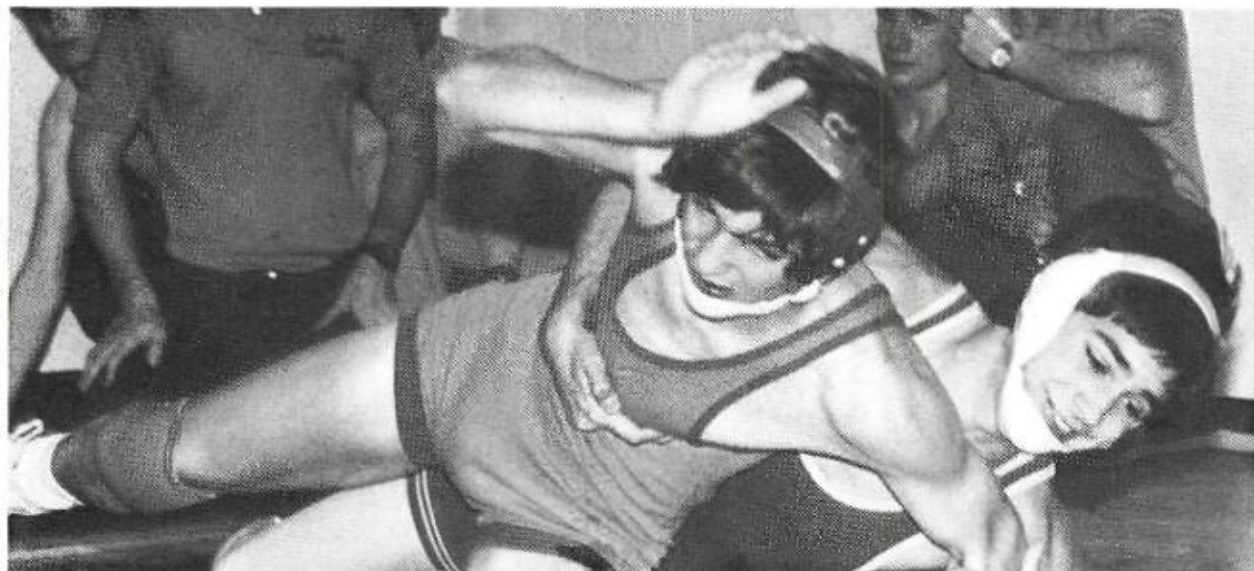


Receiving an advantage after his opponent managed to get out of the wrestling area, junior Scott Davis attempts to break down his opponent and put him on the floor.

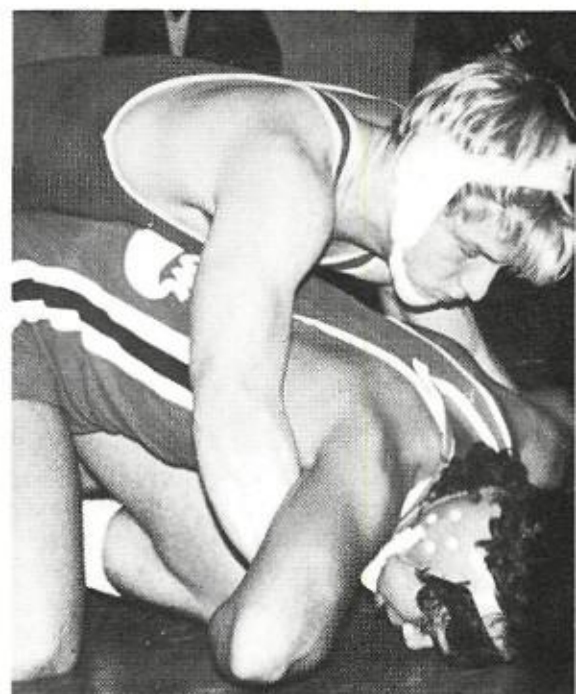
Although he's wrestling an opponent with greater bulk, junior Todd Burns is able to hold his own during a home meet. Burns went on to win the match.



Using his weight and leverage, Omar Gonzales overpowers his opponent and begins a takedown. Although he didn't pin his man on this fall, Gonzales won.



Although his opponent keeps a low center of gravity by staying close to the floor, Todd Burns is able to roll him over and pin him.



Mark Borskey attempts to "execute a guillotine" by pulling back his opponents' arm and swinging his leg over his head. It's a difficult hold to break.

While not quite a full nelson, the "double chicken wing" hold is sufficient enough for Omar Gonzales to get a "pin" decision from the referee.



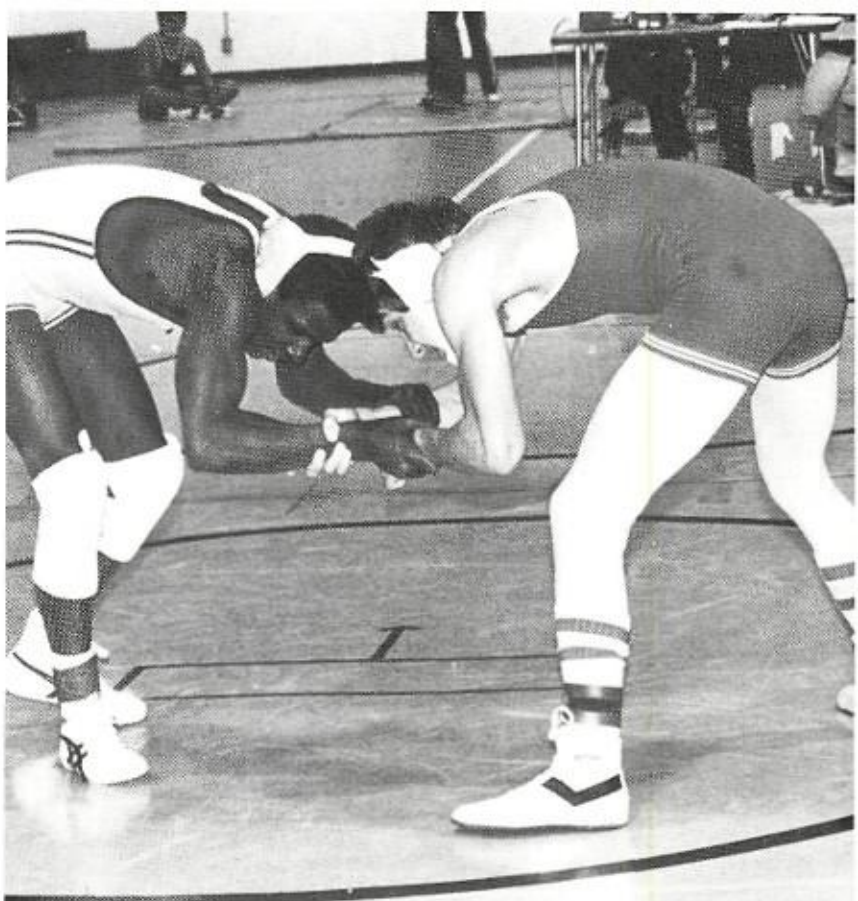
"I really got a lot out of wrestling, not only this year, but for the past three years I've been in it. It has taught me never to give up. If you give up for a second in a match, you will be beaten.

"I have also made a lot of friends in wrestling, from other schools and Anderson. Unlike some other sports, you don't dislike your opponent in wrestling. In fact, he's usually a good friend you hang around with during meets.

"I recommend wrestling as a sport because it's a lot of fun, and doesn't discriminate against you because of size.

"Wrestling doesn't draw many spectators, but we would like to see more people come and watch us wrestle. It would mean a lot to us, and would encourage us to do better.

"Although I was beaten in my second match at regionals and didn't go to state, I would really like to go to state next year. That's my senior year, and I would like to be able to look back on a good season." — Junior Todd Burns



Just as the match is beginning, Mark Borskey (in the dark trunks) looks for leverage over his opponent while grappling with the grips.

Golfers suffer from inexperience

mediocre described the season for the boys' golf team. The players tried, but lack of experienced players kept the team from doing well, said Coach Bostick.

Team captain Steve Showalter was named by Bostick as being the most valuable player. Unfortunately, Showalter graduated at mid-term. Carlos Vallejo then became captain.

The team competed in several tournaments, including the Corpus Christi

Tournament in October, the Austin Fall Invitational in November, the A&M Golf Tournament in April, and the Austin Spring Invitational. In these tournaments, individuals did well, Bostick said, but the team as a whole did not place well.

In the district golf tournament, Larry Page shot the best score for the team. He totaled 171 strokes for 36 holes of play.

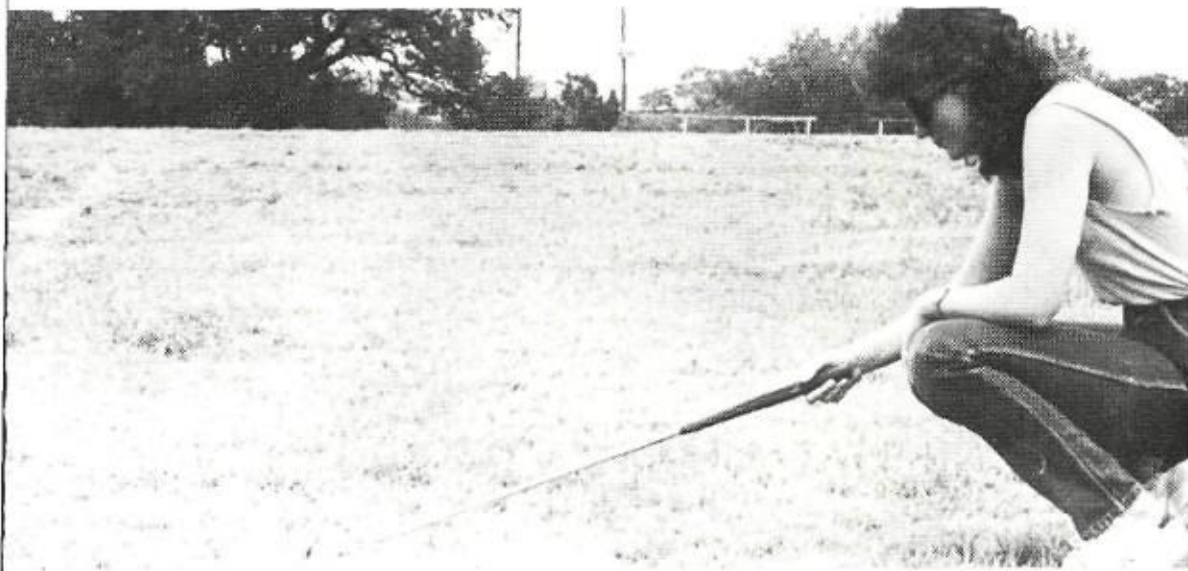
"They will not advance to regional this year, but scores by underclassmen indicate great improvement for next year,"

Bostick said of the team's performance.

Bostick pointed out that the three girl team members: Stacy Bales, Leslie Arnold and Rese Passarella placed well, but could not compete as a team because there were not four players.

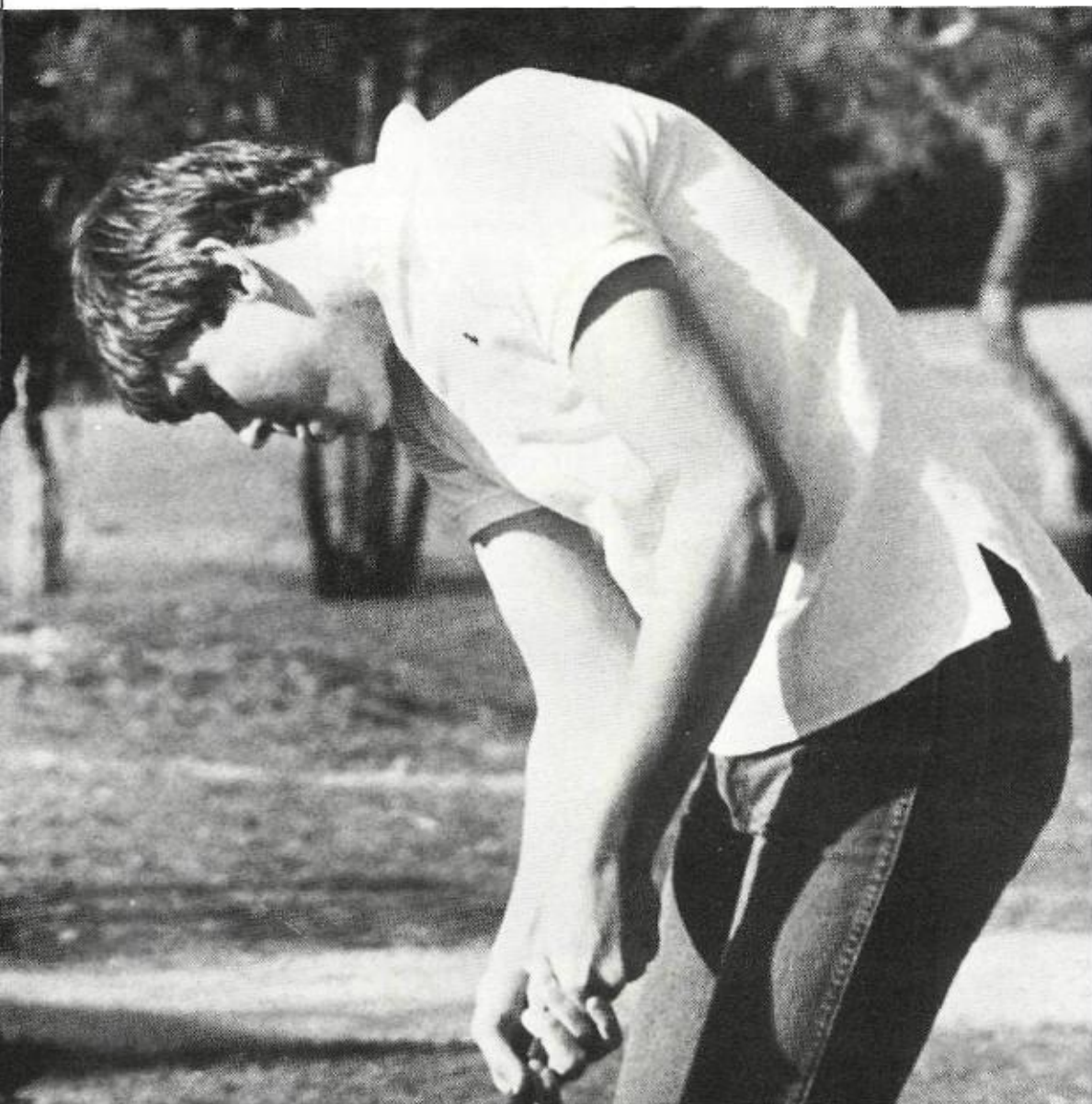
"The golfers we had were hard workers," Bostick said. "They all had a good attitude. With another year of experience, they should be more competitive on the district level."

Since ripples or uneven tufts of grass could spoil her putt, Stacy Bales checks the terrain between her ball and the hole.



It's a windy day, which can cause the ball to fade, and Ruth Anne Passarella watches the flight of her ball, to make sure it doesn't go into the rough.

It takes a lot of concentration to get the ball across the green and into the hole. David Busse uses his best effort to tap the ball correctly.



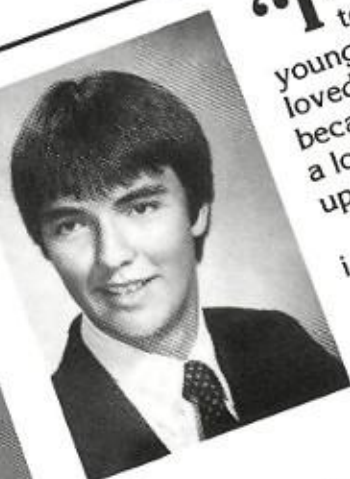
Boys' golf team members are, **standing:** Coach Clark Bostic, Darrin Parr, David Busse, David Norris, Todd Powell; **kneeling:** Carlos Vallejo, Todd Runyan, Larry Page, Lance Pickle, Roland Benavides.

Girls' golf team members are Coach Clark Bostick, Ruth Anne Passarella, Leslie Arnold, Stacy Bales.



Considered one of the better putters on the team, Leslie Arnold demonstrates her finesse and grace on the green.

Taking a practice swing before teeing off on Number 6, Carlos Vallejo smooths out his follow-through part of the stroke.

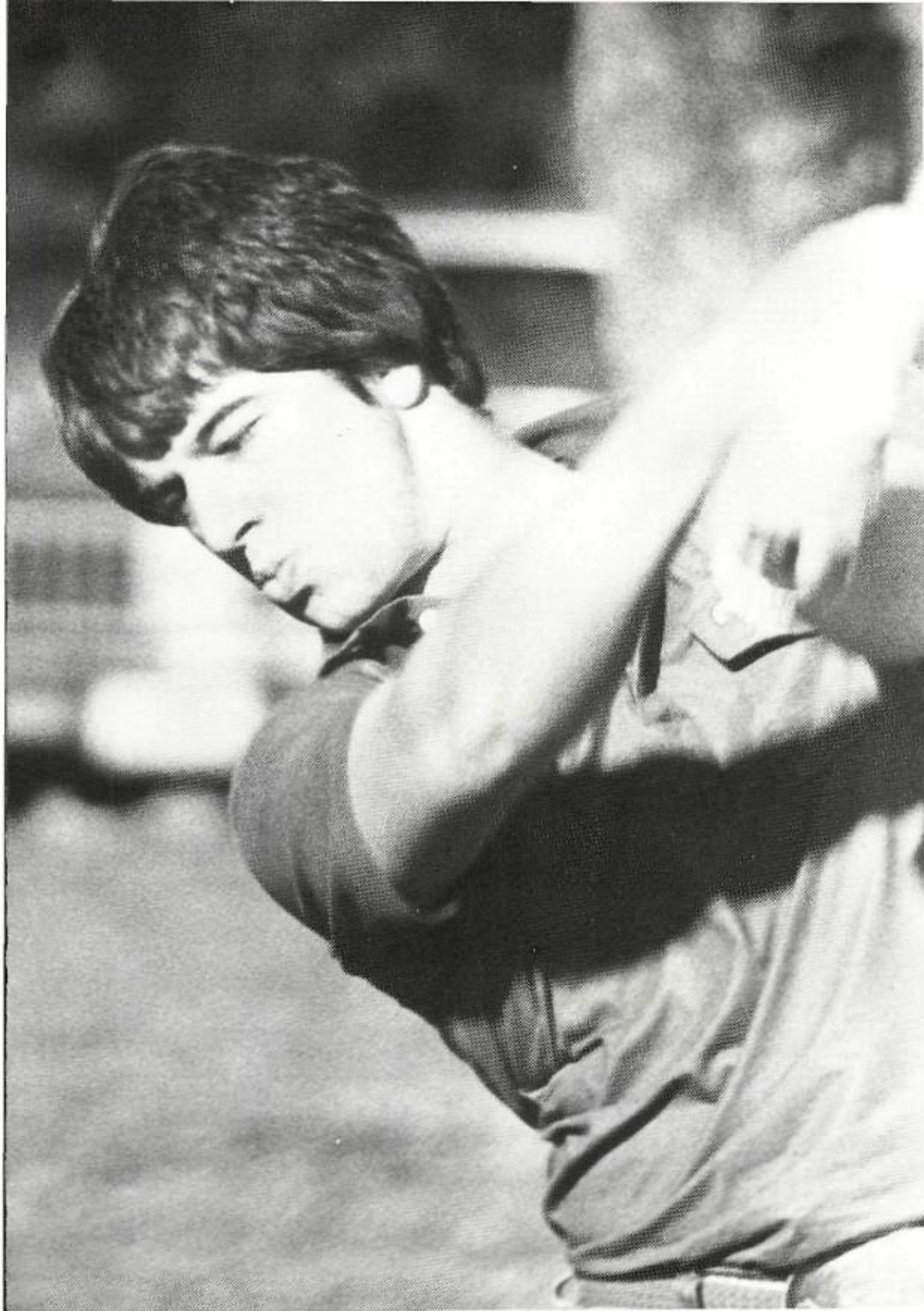


"I was introduced to golf at a very young age. My family loved to play golf, and because they did play a lot, I practically grew up on the course.

"Golf had developed in me several characteristics, some of which include sportsmanship, honesty and, above all, quality friendship.

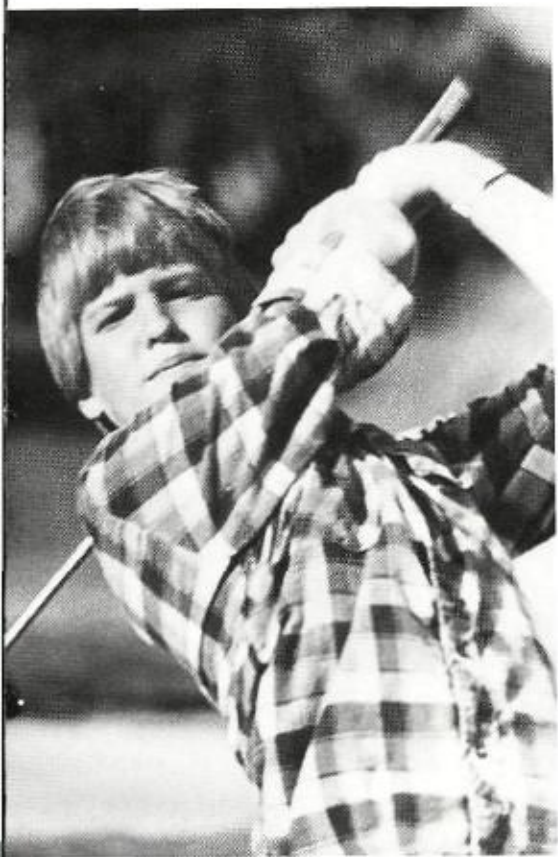
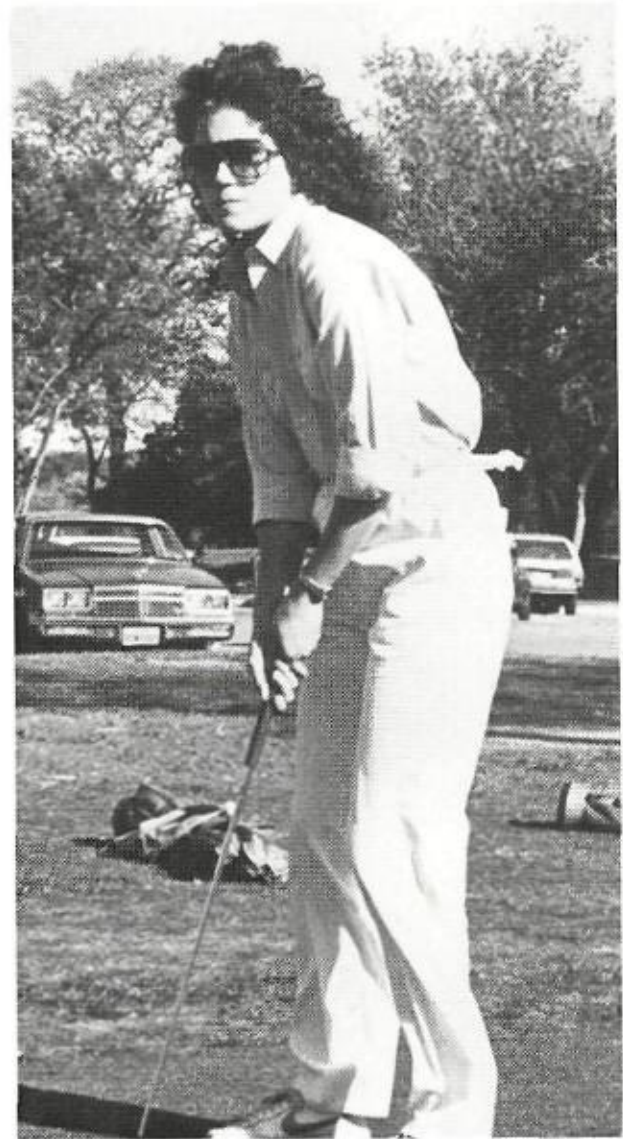
"I played all through junior high and on the varsity team in high school. My freshman year, I won the Austin Freshman Invitational. I was team captain both my junior and senior years.

"For me, golf has not only been a sport, but also an outlet to achieve personal satisfaction." -Senior Steven Showalter

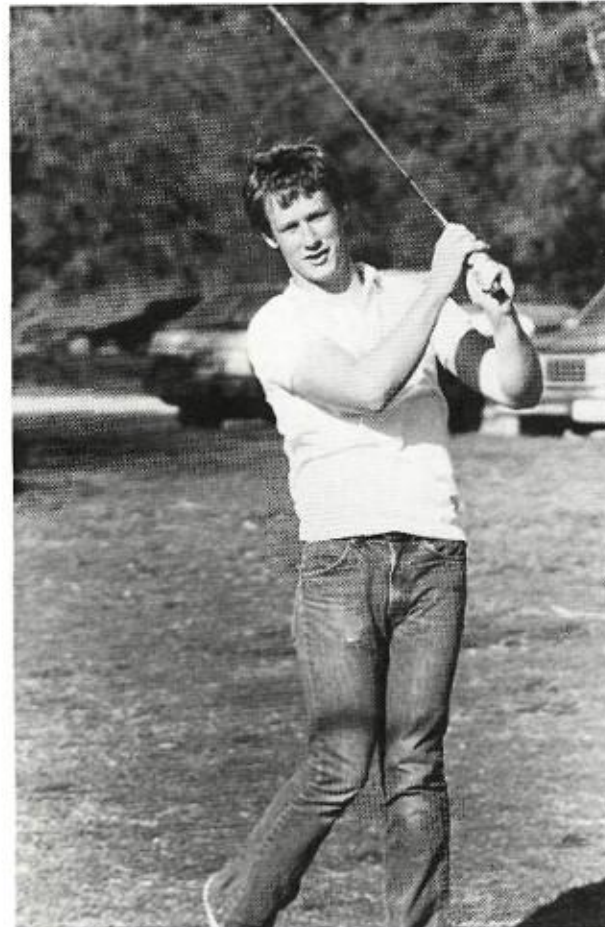


Keeping your eye on the ball is important, says Coach Clark Bostick, and Larry Page does just that, prior to his stroke.

Studying the far-away green, Stacy Bales looks for the pin and its placement on the green, prior to hitting the ball.



Every golfer dreams of 200-yard tee shots, and Lance Pickle is no exception, as he hits a drive.



Good form sometimes can tell a spectator how good a golfer is. Todd Powell gives a clue to his talent, while hitting the ball.

When you fall just short of the green, it doesn't take much to get it rolling toward the pin. David Norris gives the ball a little tap to get it on the green.

Swimmers have up, down season

With swim coach Dotson Smith going into his 18th year as coach of the Austin swimmers, the '84 season had its ups and down throughout the year.

At the district meet, several Trojan swimmers placed in the top ten, and a few went on to compete in the regional swim meet.

Jeff Hitt placed first in the boys' 500-meter freestyle and third in the 200-meter freestyle, while MaryRuth Wiley placed second in the 100-meter breaststroke and third in the 200-meter event. LindaBeth Wiley placed first in the 500-meter free and fourth in the 200-meter, while Gerald Gold was 11th in the 100-meter free and seventh

in the 50-meter event.

At the regional meet, MaryRuth Wiley was sixth in the breaststroke and eighth in the 200-meter, while her sister was sixth in the 500-meter free and 21st in the 200-meter.

Even though the swimmers placed high in the district and region, the year didn't go as well as expected. The four girls who made up the five-member team that won the state girls' AAAAA title in 1983 quit the team in protest of the coach and swimming conditions. Other swimmers from other schools joined the girls in their action.

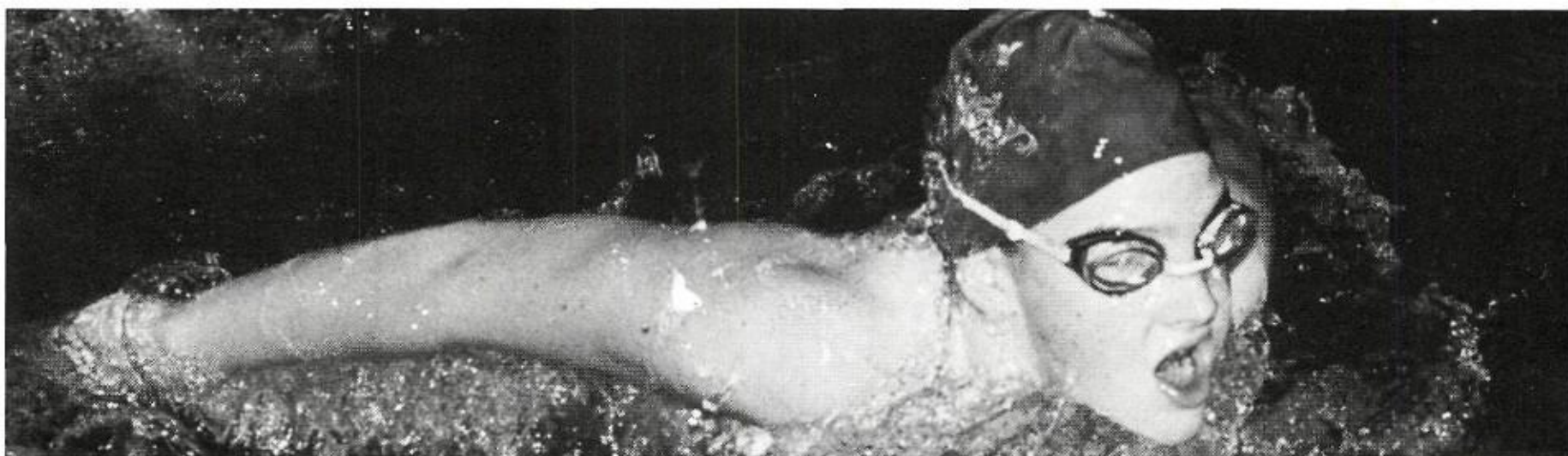
"It was hard for me to quit," senior All-

American swimmer Debbie Otto said. "I thought about it for a long time before I did quit. We didn't receive adequate coaching from Coach Smith; he would yell at us, not to us," she added.

"The swimmers that quit are losers," Mrs. Thomas Wiley, mother of Wiley girls, said. "The ones that remain on the team are the winners."

A committee was formed to look at the problems of the team, with an eye toward improving conditions in the future.

"Coach Smith may not seem like a nice guy sometimes, but he usually is," Gold said. "I think he is a good coach."



A competitor in the 50-meter freestyle event, Pattie Olson works on improving her style and speed in a morning workout.

Displaying her technique for the butterfly stroke, junior Deanne Burnett works to improve her performance. In swimmers' terms, the butterfly is referred to as "the fly."

To build endurance and stamina, as well as improving form, swimmers swim several miles each day in dual workouts. Here, Sarah Hallman puts in her daily laps.





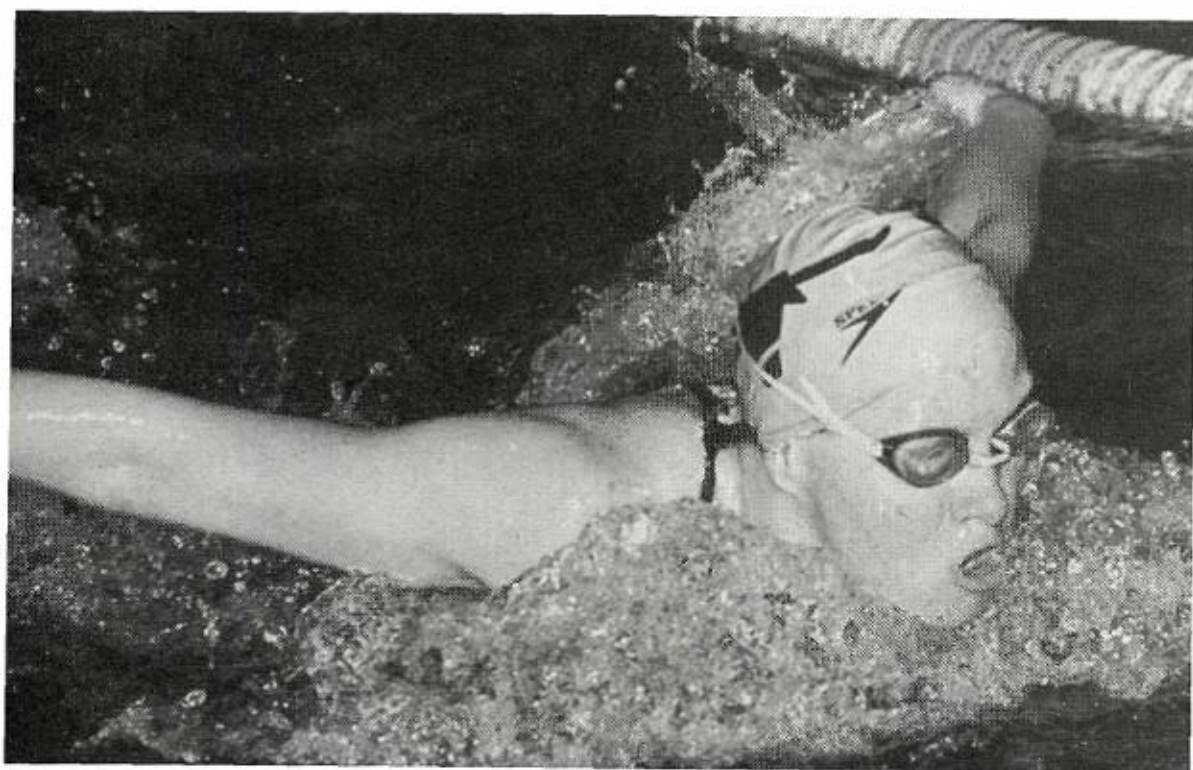
While swimming her morning warmup laps at Swim-A-Day pool, MaryRuth Wiley takes a quick breath.

Deanne Burnett pauses to catch her breath after doing the 100-meter fly.



Off to a flying start in the 100-meter freestyle is LindaBeth Wiley.

Straining her muscles to get that extra ounce of effort for the butterfly is senior Debbie Otto.





It takes a lot of dedication to start swimming at 7 a. m. each school day, but Sarah Hallman, was one who made that committment.

Going against the clock in an afternoon workout, MaryRuth Wiley works to improve her performance in the 100-meter freestyle event.



"I was very happy swimming for Anderson. I was also pleased with our performance last year when we won state. I wish things would have worked out during the '84 season. Then, maybe we could have repeated our victory of winning state.

"Everyone on the team worked together as one. Teamwork always brought us victories. I loved swimming for our school because it made me feel that I was not just out swimming for myself. Everyone was backing me.

"Over the years that I swam for Anderson, I've learned a lot that will help me in the future. I learned that it takes the help of everyone to be a winner. Without the help of your teammates and your coach, you could never win."--senior Debbie Otto



A former competitive swimmer for the University of Texas Longhorn squad, Coach Dotson Smith has been swim coach for the Austin schools for over 18 years.

With an eye toward competing in the Olympic Swim Trials in the summer, Debbie Otto practices her backstroke.



Gymnastics provides special moments

After all the sweat and aggravation directed toward perfection of their routines, the girls' and boys' gymnastics teams produced some individual moments to remember.

Measuring the success of any given season through her philosophical viewpoint, the girls' gymnastics coach, Karen Gonsoulin, suggested a combination of individual effort and team spirit. With this concept many fine gymnasts were uncovered at Anderson, including Laura Prothro and Jo Ann Tomez.

Proving their unique abilities in a meet against Lanier on Jan. 5, Prothro placed first on bars, second on floor and vault, and fifth on beam, while Tomez placed second on bars, fifth on floor, and sixth on vault. In a meet against Reagan, LBJ,

Johnston and Austin High, the girls' team placed second, and both all-around event competitors, Prothro and Ann Thompson, placed high in the meet.

Imitating a tense actor before his performance on opening night, meanwhile, senior gymnast David Zern, represented the boys' squad and prepared for his fourth state competition.

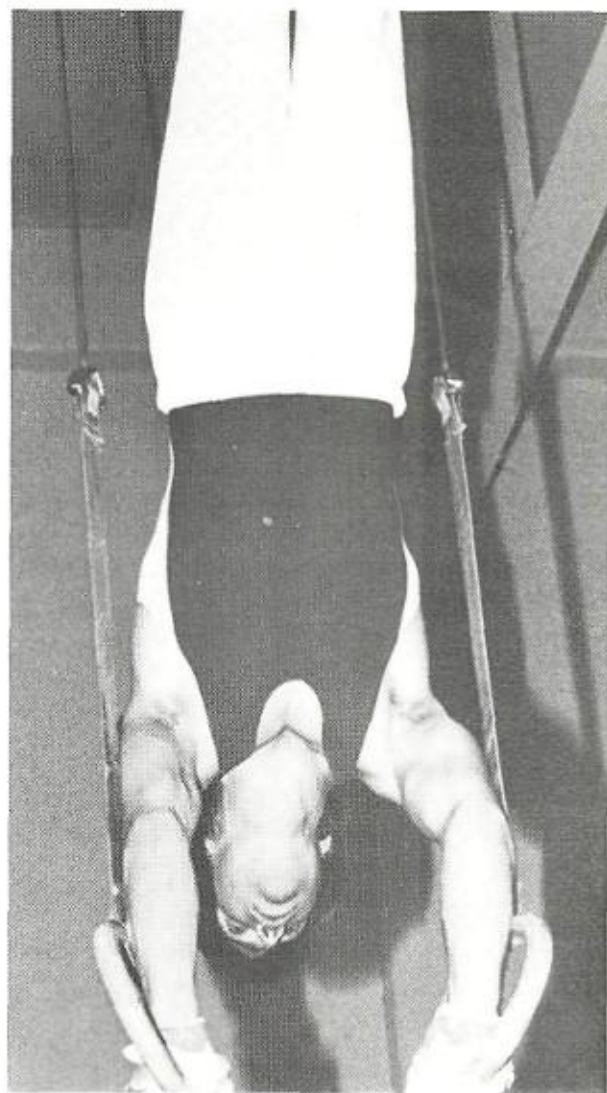
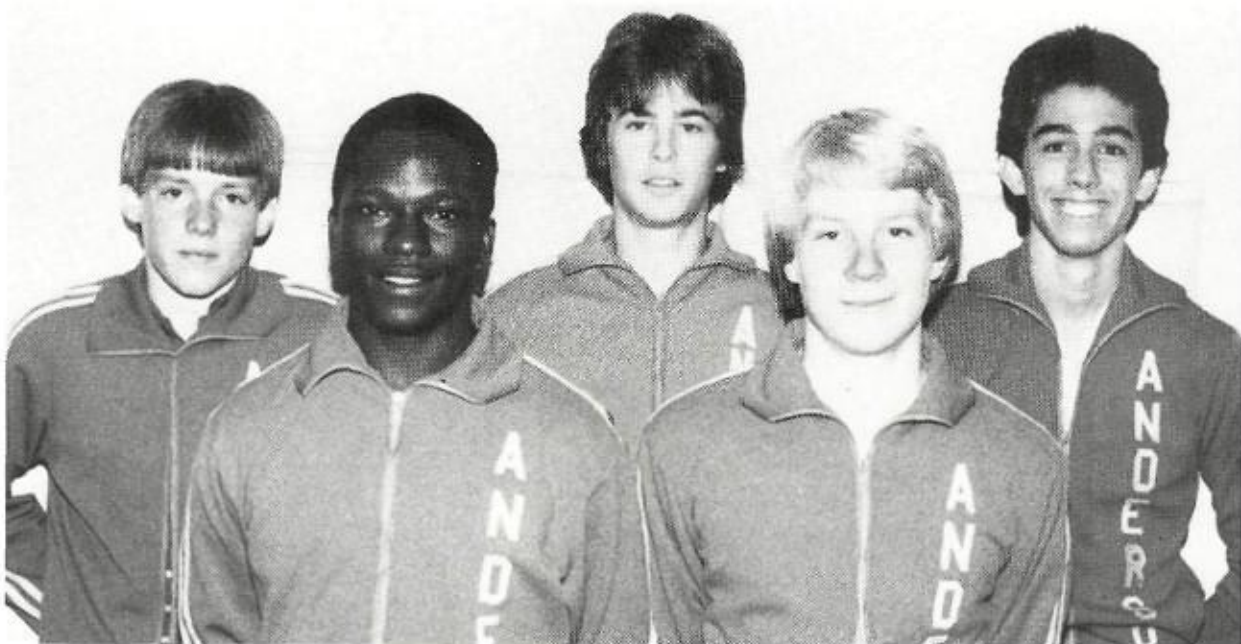
As an all-year-around sport, gymnastics required diligent students who not only knew the basic moves but were willing to practice after school.

"We practiced during school hours and at least once a week in the evening, usually Wednesday night, to work on our routines," girls' team member Sheila Perez said.

Stiff competition directed from San

Antonio and Austin high schools provided plentiful competition for the girls' team. Although the team had many individual successes—which was expected, since gymnastics is an individual sport—Coach Gonsoulin's main concern for a following successful year was to heavily publicize gymnastics in order to obtain the new team members required to construct a strong, upcoming unit.

From students interested in gymnastics, sponsor Otis Budd held tryouts for tumblers who would perform before Friday football games. Throughout the year this group, known as *gymkhana*, not only tumbled at Anderson's Friday football games, but appeared at elementary schools and various sports activities.



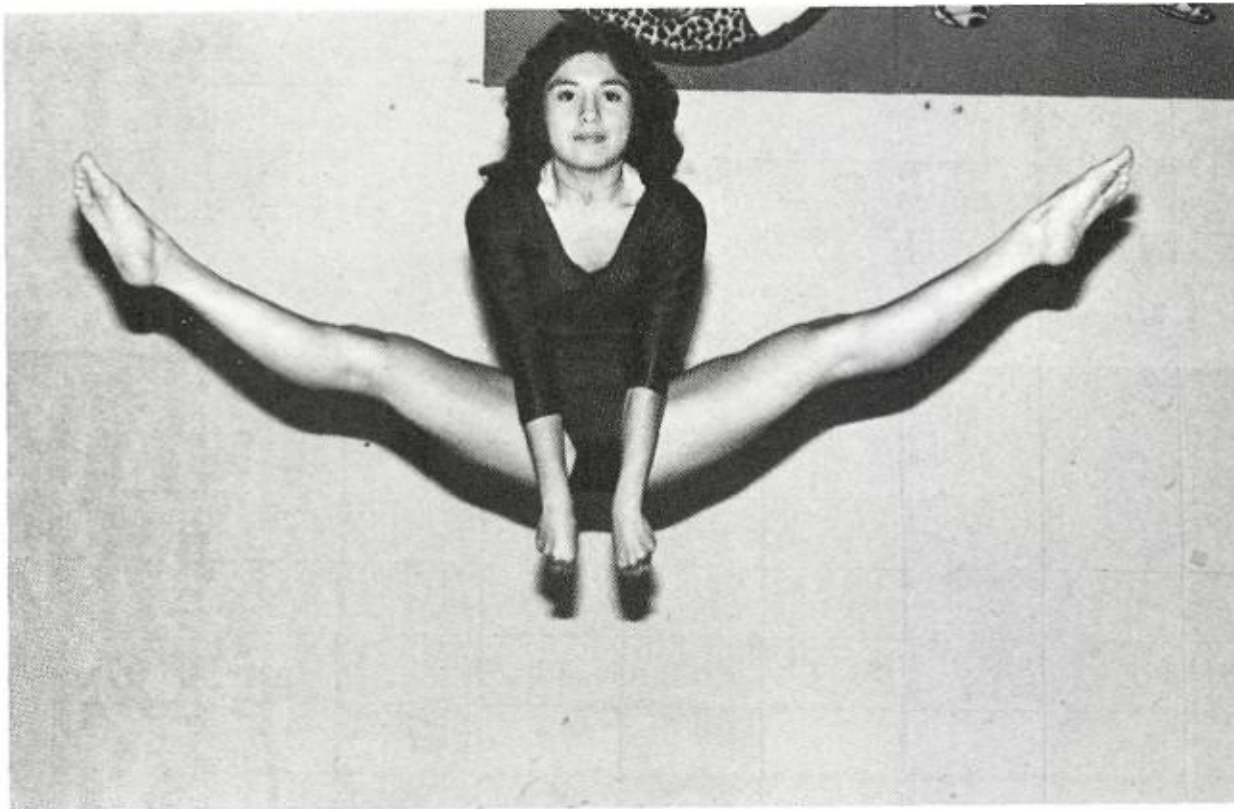
During a practice session in the gym, sophomore Daniel Horrigan does a handstand while working out on the rings.

Members of the girls' gymnastics team include, **front row:** Sheila Perez, Laura Travis, Robin Williams; **second row:** JoAnn Tomez, Rose Flores; **back row:** Laura Prothro, Deanna Valdez, Tracy Myer.

Members of the boys' gymnastics team include Richard Sumner, Philip Bruton, Daniel Horrigan, Ladd Mitchell, Steve Wolleben.

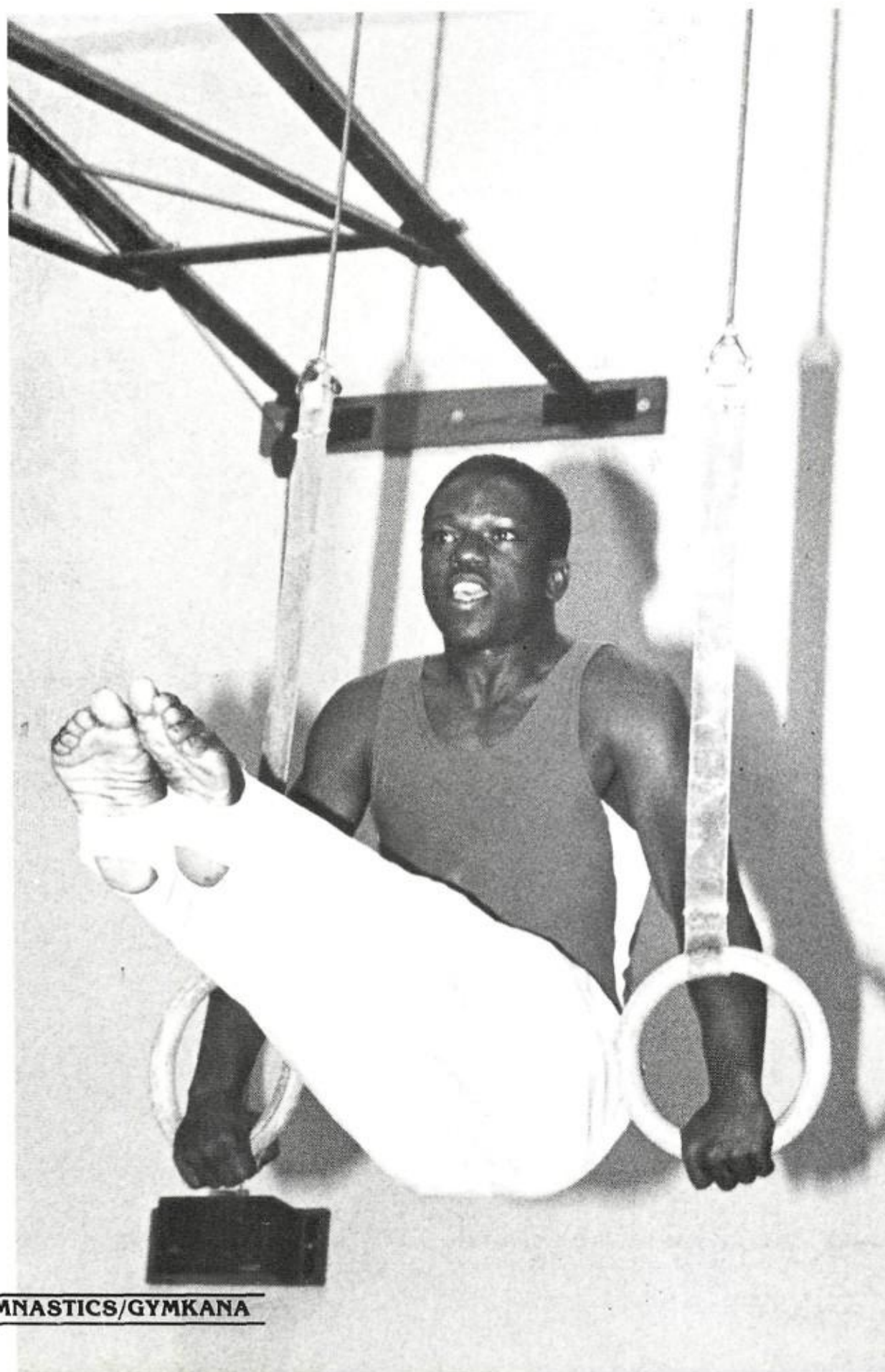
With an enthusiastic smile, JoAnn Tomez shows how flexibility plays an important role in gymnastics during a morning workout session.





Strength, flexibility and determination are important factors in competitive gymnastics. Deanna Valdez calls on these three factors to work on improving her style.

Practicing a routine on the balance beam, junior Laura Prothro prepares for an upcoming meet by working out in the gym.

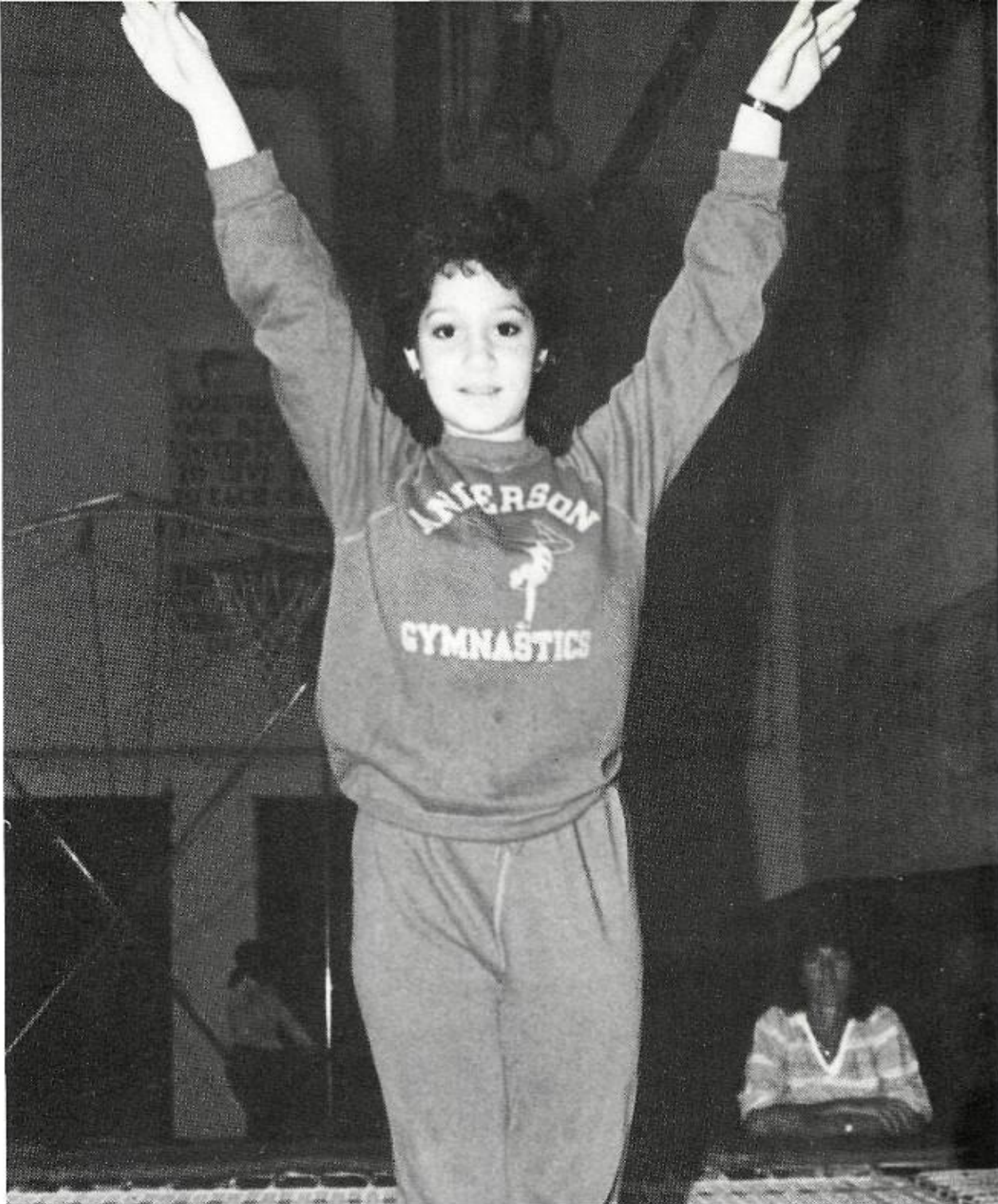
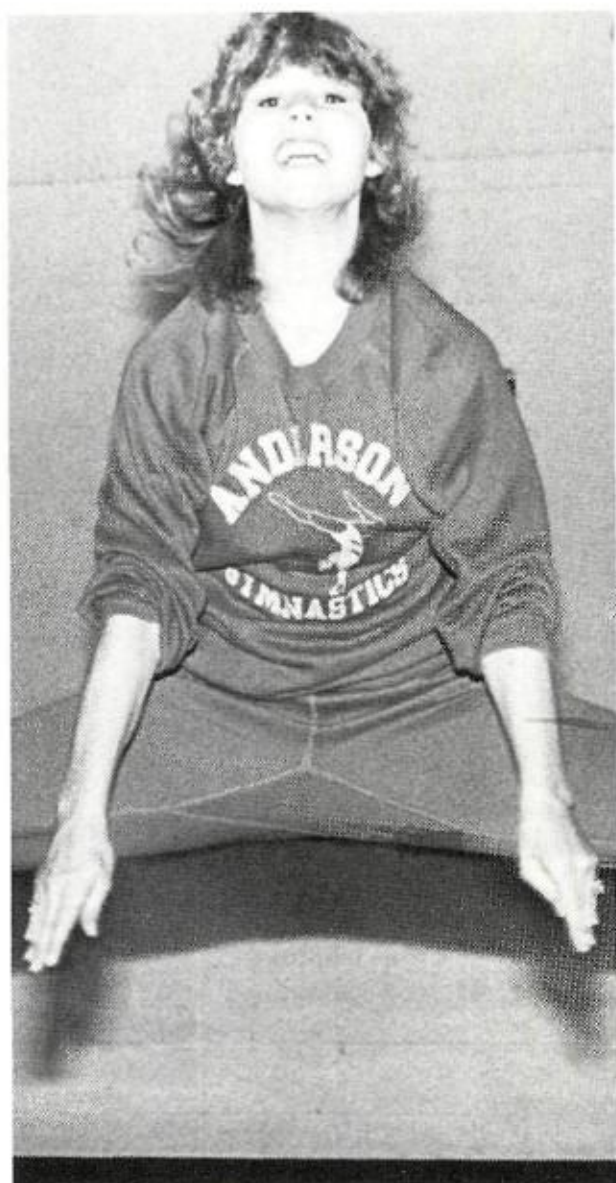


Although he makes it look easy, freshman Ladd Mitchell worked for several months to perfect his backward flip as part of his gymnastics routine.

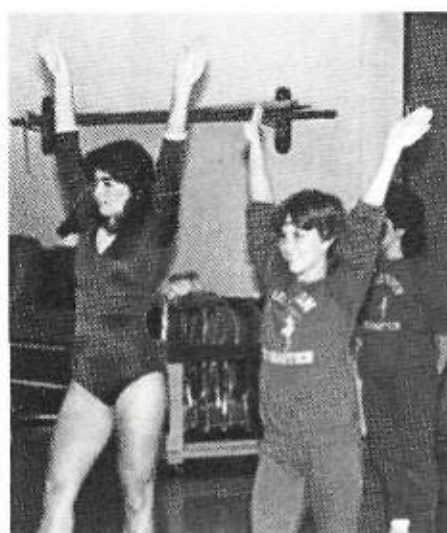
Aiming toward an upcoming dual meet, Philip Bruton concentrates on maintaining his rigid position on the rings, which will earn him points for his routine.

As freshman Sheila Perez completes her routine during a morning workout session, Coach Karen Gonsoulin watches carefully.

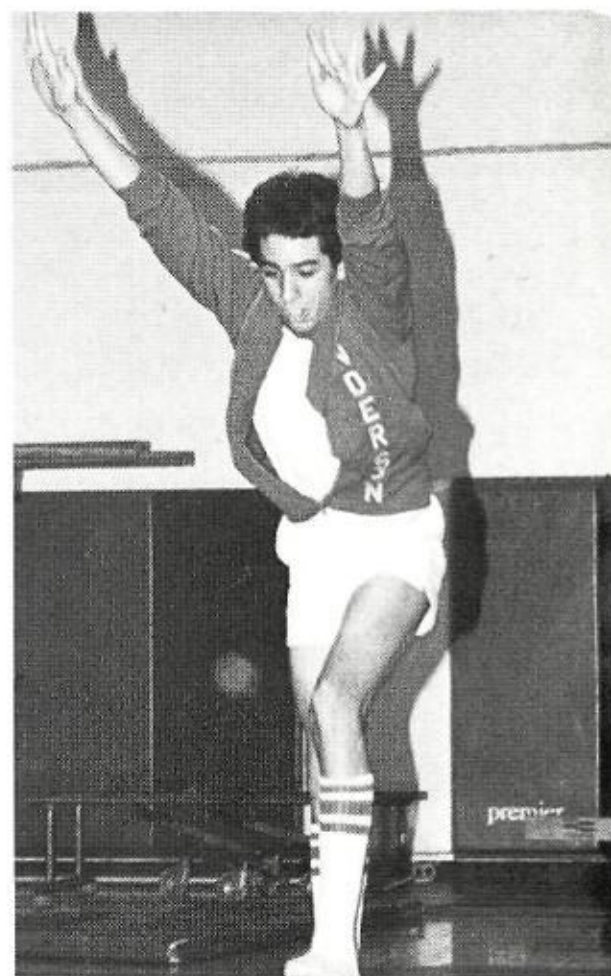
Concentration and strength play important roles in a gymnastic routine, as demonstrated by the expression on Robin Williams' face.



"Gymnastics has meant a lot to me. Over the year, the sport has allowed me to meet people from all over the nation. I have also enjoyed the many fellow team members whom I have competed with, and, at times against. "The sport allowed me self-expression in the combinations and tricks used during my sets. I think the sport grew up with me, or rather, I grew up with the sport. There was always a challenge, but also many furthering accomplishments along the way. "In this, my final year, I feel as though I have done what I set out to do. I had my best competitive year ever, along with much enjoyment." — senior David Zern.



Preparing to make their tumble runs for a floor exercise routine are Laura Prothro and Robin Williams. Floor exercises are an important part of any gymnastics meet.



Turning flips isn't an everyday occurrence in most people's lives; however, for freshman Steve Wolleben, turning flips is part of his daily gymnastics workout.

Team finds out close doesn't count

The varsity baseball team ended the season in sixth place, with a record of 13-14.

"We lost a lot of games by only one run," Coach Ted Rodriguez said. "If we didn't have so many errors in those games, we could have won them."

Melvin Battle was the teams' leading hitter, averaging .378, while Keith Krause was second, with an average of .368. Battle also was voted to the all-district first team as a second baseman.

Krouse was named to the all-district

second team as a pitcher, while Pat Murphy was voted honorable mention as a center fielder.

Battle had the most steals on the team, accumulating 10 for the season, while Krause had the most runs batted in, with 20 in all. The team captains - Murphy, Battle and Krause - were also the top three for runs batted in.

According to Coach Rodriguez, the most consistent player was Krause.

"He did well in fielding, pitching and

batting," he said. "Pat Murphy, John Fuquay and John Gregg did good in the outfield."

"We will be losing six starters after this year," he continued. "There are a lot of young players coming back next year. They should have the experience needed," Rodriguez added.

"The team this year put a lot of dedication and hard work into what they did. They were good to work with," he concluded.



Shaking off catcher Rusty Johnson's signal, Kevin Davis looks for the curve ball sign.



Heading for second base, Eddie Cockrill watches the center fielder charge a low hopping single.



On his way to home plate, Guy Youngblood races in with a run during a junior varsity game.



Midway through his pitch, Fernie Villalobos gets ready to unleash a fast curve to the batter.

Waiting for the pitcher to begin his windup, Bobby Barnett looks for a fastball down the middle.



While returning the ball, Bobby Barnett discusses game and pitching strategy with Keith Davis.



NT ROW: J. Gregg, K. LaRoche, C. Bass, K. Davis, P. Murphy, J. King, J. Cornett
 OLE ROW: J. Fuquay, T. Darby, L. Chu, J. Achilles, M. Battle, B. Stehling, R. Young
 K ROW: T. Tume, R. Johnson, K. Krause, J. Stewart, E. Kelly, M. Rhea, I. Rodriguez

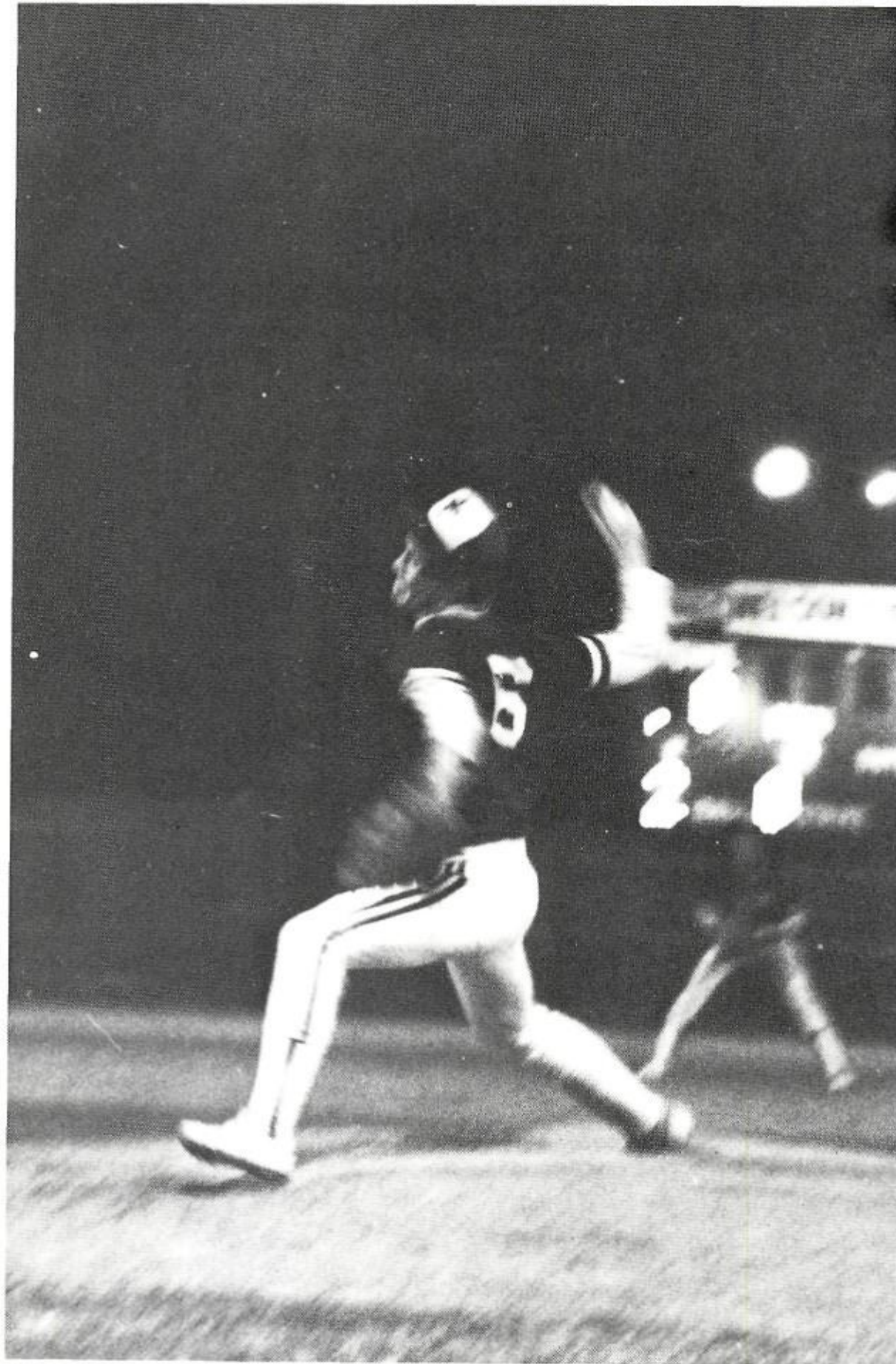
Varsity hurler Kevin Davis gets ready to unleash a fast ball during a district battle at Nelson Field.

After smashing a hit, Mike Hall and his teammates watch the ball head over second base.



Watching the pitch sail outside the plate, Guy Youngblood halts his swing just in time.

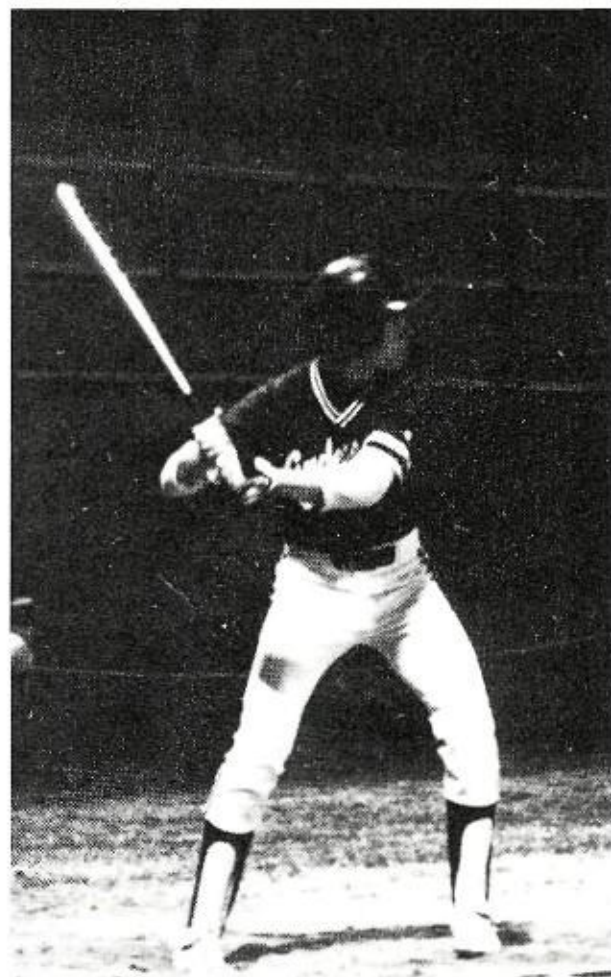
After giving the signal to pitcher Kevin Davis, catcher Rusty Johnson waits for the upcoming fastball.





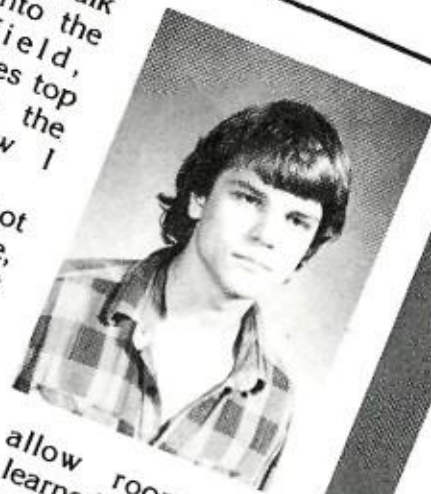
While chasing the ball, Mike Hall and Bob Stehling warm up before an afternoon scrimmage game at Anderson.

With his right foot dug into the ground, junior Bill Stehling waits for the ball in a night contest.



With his eye on the incoming ball, Eddie Castillo looks for a hit in a junior varsity contest.

"When I walk out onto the baseball field, baseball becomes top priority. I love the game and know I always will. "Baseball has not only disciplined me, but also has taught me good sportsmanship. I have learned to never give up, and to always allow room for improvement. I have also learned to respect not only my own teammates, but also opposing players. "My three years on the varsity baseball team have been a learning experience and also one that I will never forget." — Senior Keith Krause



Girl netters prove skeptics wrong

With hard workers, but very little experience on the team, except for senior Heather Nunnelley, one might think the Anderson girls' tennis team would have had a bad season. However, the team proved every skeptic wrong.

"Even though the team was young and had little experience, they had the determination to win," stated Coach Janice Jones.

The team finished the fall season with a record of 7-2. They earned this record by

Using a two-hand stroke, Andra Larson concentrates on making a strong return.

beating LBJ, 6-3; Crockett, 6-3; and St. Stephen's, 5-4.

After the fall season, the team took a breather before the spring round-robin.

The team had a spring record of 1-1-4, with only a few matches left. The girls got this record by beating San Marcos, 3-1, and tying Pflugerville, 2-2.

During the spring season, Nunnelley won first place singles at the Killeen High School Invitational. She then went on to district.

Nunnelley was runner-up in district 26AAAAA. This qualified her for regionals in Corpus Christi. She was eliminated in

the first round of regionals when she lost to the number two seed.

"With the good results shown from this team this year, they should be even better in the future," commented Coach Jones.

The team lost Nunnelley, their number one player, and Ann Hines, their number two player, both of whom were seniors.

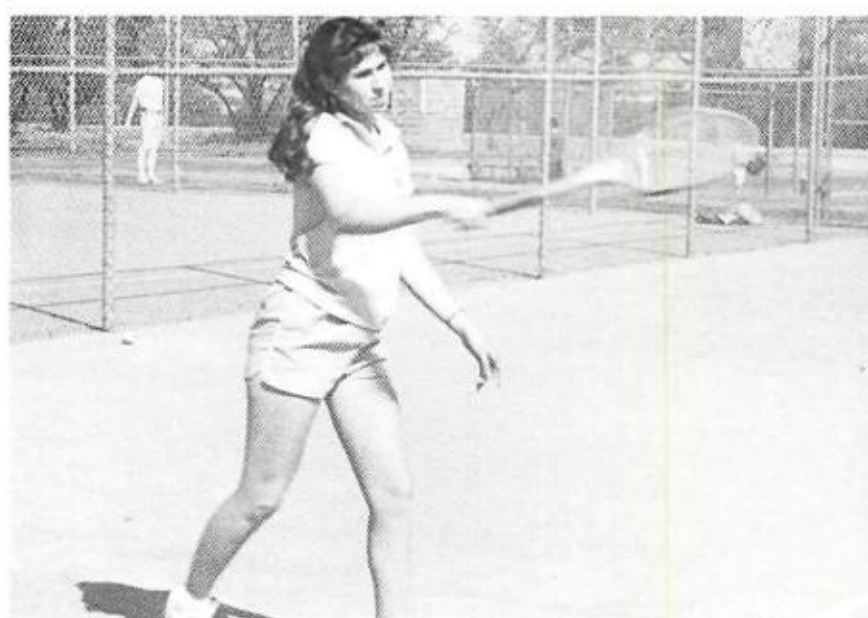
"They will be missed," stated Coach Jones, "but the rest of the team will be back at full swing for the fall season next year."

Seeded number one, senior Heather Nunnelley serves with her powerful overhand.



Members of the girls' tennis team include, **front row:** Coach Janice Jones, Julie Johnson, Sarah Patterson, Wendy McEachern; **back row:** Andra Lawson, Ann Hines, Heather Nunnelley.

With an easy, one-hand stroke, Sarah Patterson returns a serve during practice.





Considered the team leader, Heather Nunnelley concentrates on a two-handed return.

An active player, Sue Guerin returns a cross-court smash with a lob.



Ann Hines goes high to serve, after her first service attempt hit the net.

Losing her concentration, Andra Larson swings, but the ball gets past her.



A forehand smash by Ann Hines sails back across the net during a match at Anderson.

Concentrating intently, Andra Larson waits for her opponent's second service during the second game of a match.



Deftly keeping her balance, Andra Larson smashes the ball crosscourt during a challenge session.

At times, tennis playing can put a player in an awkward position, as shown by Sue Guerin.



"Tennis, which takes a lot of practice, determination and dedication has been both worthwhile and rewarding in the 10 years that I have been playing.

"When I was nine years old, I set out to become a good enough tennis player enough to go on to play for a college for four years, then go on to become a tennis instructor in a major tennis club.

"A major ingredient of the tennis team is the coach. Coach Jones has been very much help to me since I moved here two years ago. She has given me continuous support through the matches and tournaments without treating me differently from the other players.

"And now, at the end of my high school years, has come the first part of my ten year old goal — a scholarship to Blinn Jr. College in Brenham." — senior Heather Nunnelley.

Dramatic change seen in boys' tennis

The boys' tennis team changed dramatically for the year. A new coach, Albert Ochoa, and four freshmen became regulars placed the Trojans in the thick of the district race.

With this "new," young and talented team, Anderson chalked up a 7-1 record and was second in the city during the fall season.

"Our goal was to be undefeated in the spring and to beat Austin High," Coach Ochoa said. "It wouldn't be easy."

In the spring, though, instead of posting an undefeated record, the Trojans slipped to a 6-2 mark and tied for second in the district.

"I think we were just overconfident in the spring," Ochoa said. "But I'm pleased the way we did for my first year. It

can only get better," he added.

In addition to the four standout freshmen, Ochoa was optimistic because of two additions which were to grace the team for the 1984-85 season - the number one seed from Lanier High School, who transferred into the Anderson attendance zone, and a Laredo transfer, who was part of the AAAA doubles team which reached the state finals.

"I'm excited about the new players coming to Anderson next year," Ochoa said. "The more depth, the better."

While Ochoa was optimistic about the next year, one team member was concerned over the season just finished.

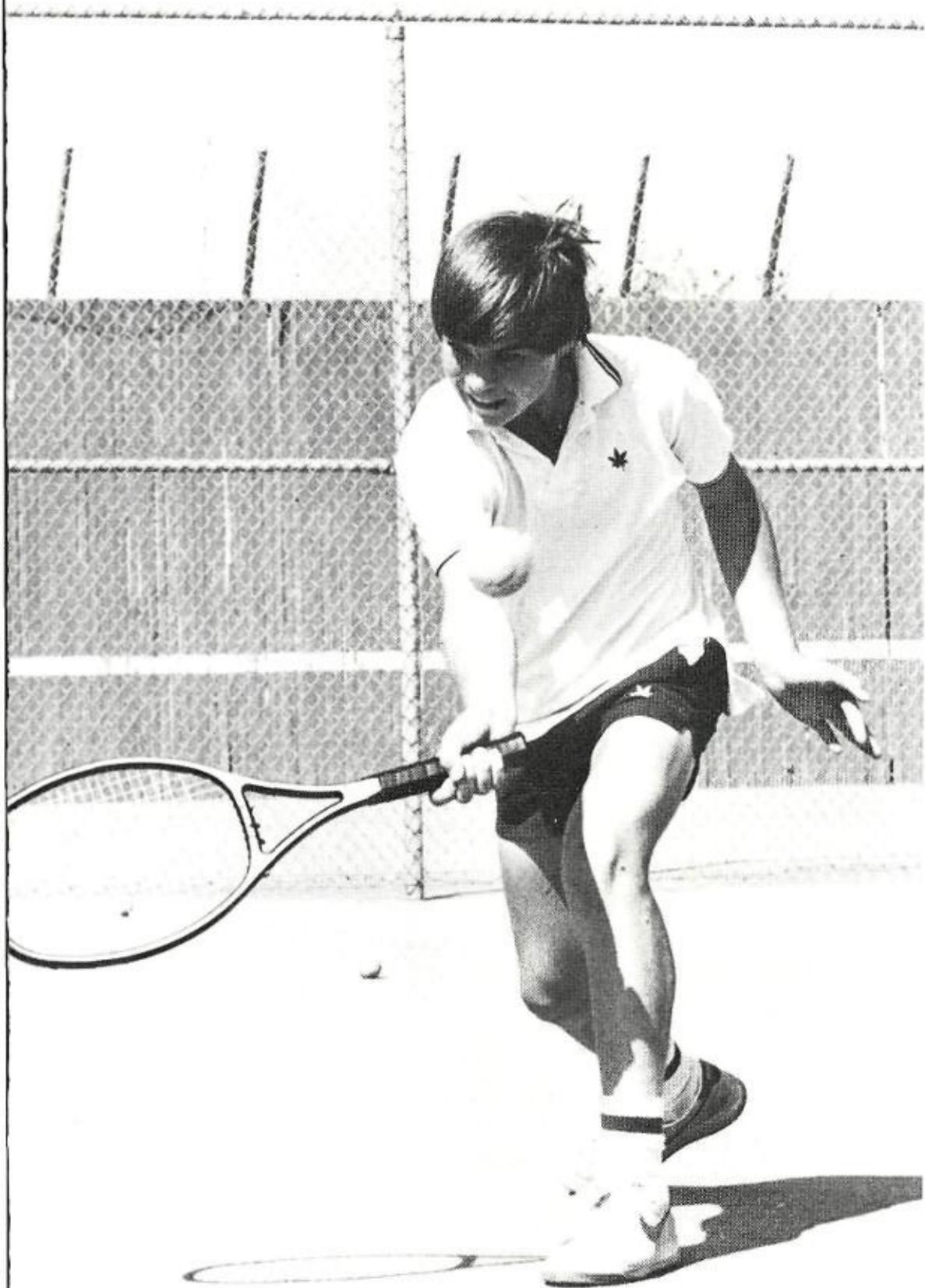
"It's a little depressing, losing to the same team (Austin High) twice, but you can't get down on yourself or the other

players," Bob McGoldrick observed. "You give it your best try."

Probably the most outstanding player for the season was freshman and number one seed, Stephen Zamen. Zamen reached the quarter-finals in every tournament he played, nailed down a second and third-place finish, then ended the year as third in district.

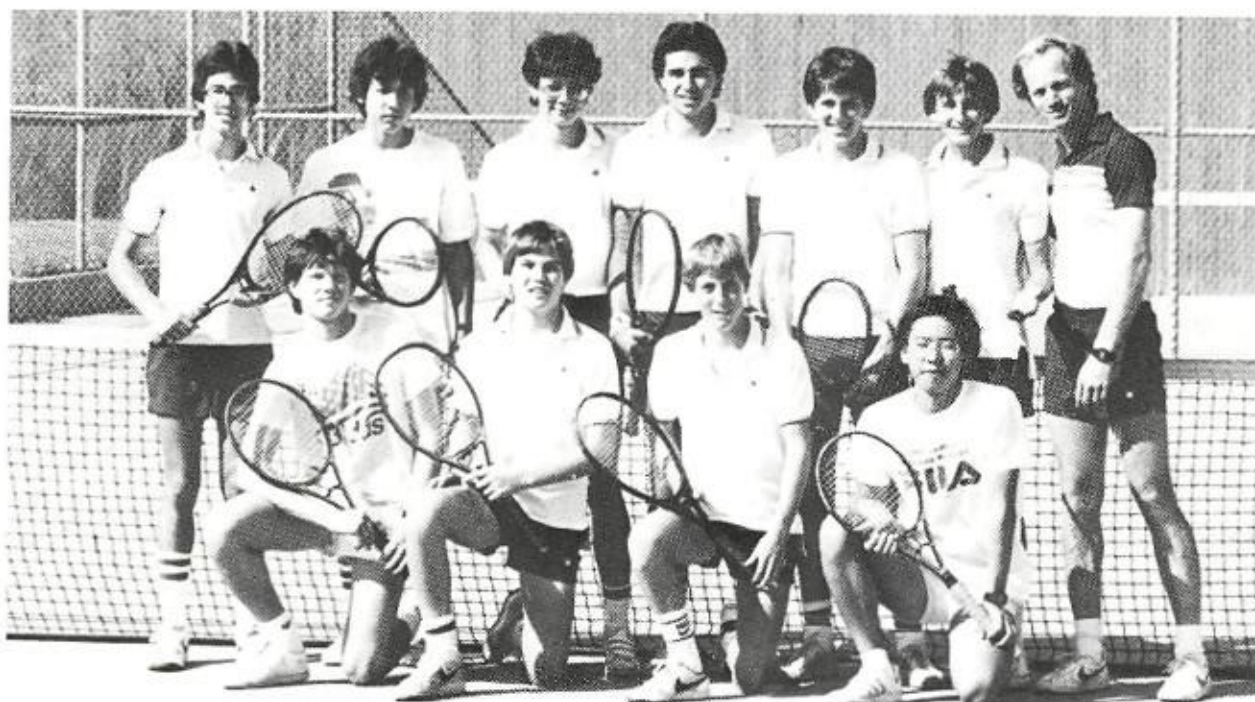
"My goal for next year is for everyone to stay in competition both days of tournaments, to beat Austin High and be first in district," Ochoa concluded.

Attempting a low, hard return to his opponent's baseline is freshman Steve Zamen, who became the varsity team's number-one seed early in the year.



With the poise of an experienced player, senior Johnny Fung easily handles a strong baseline serve during a practice match on the Trojan courts.

Working on his returns, freshman Todd Kurio prepares to put overspin on a hard serve.

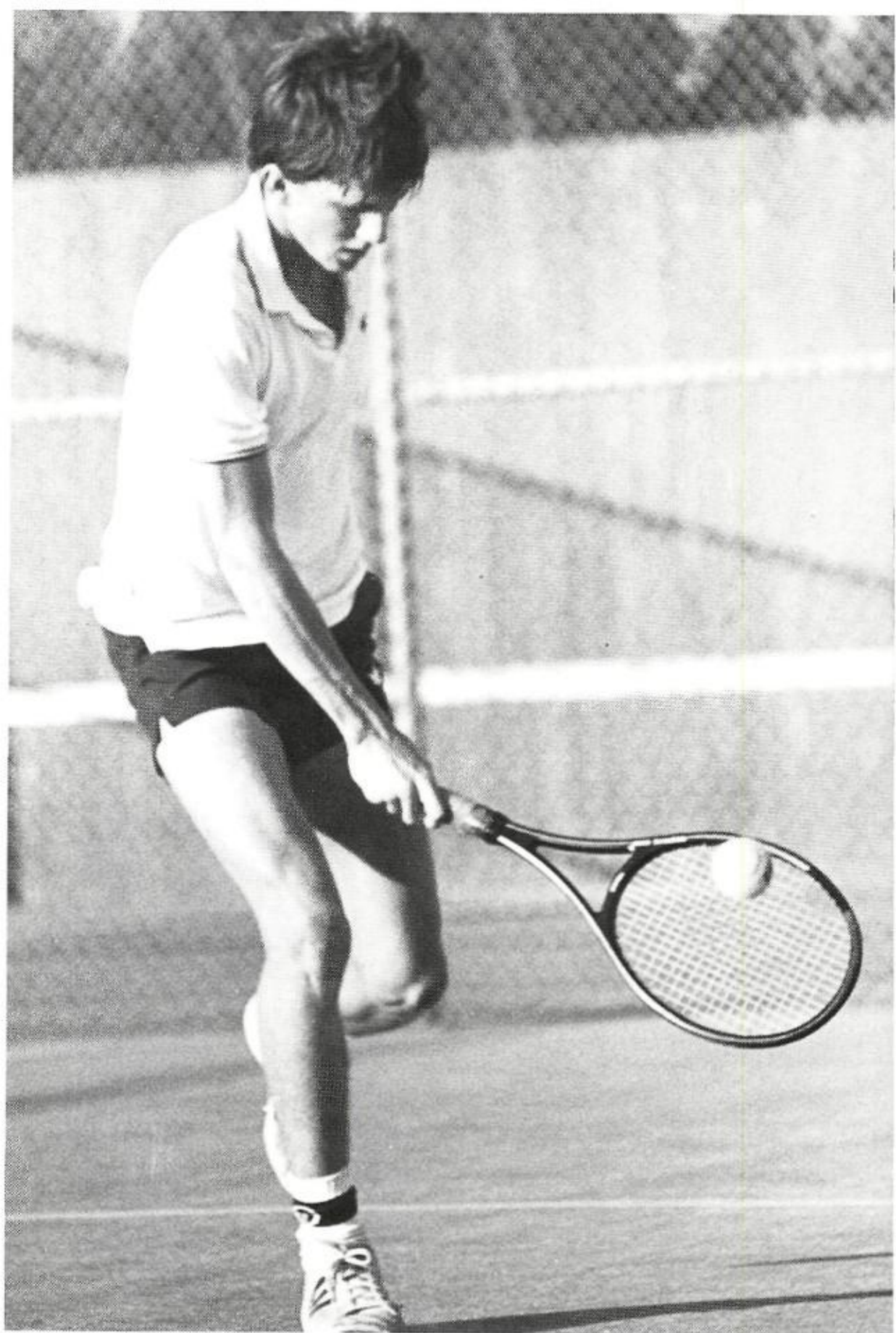


Members of the boys' tennis team in
front row: Bart Williams, Todd
Clay Johnson, Johnny Fung; **back**
Darron Patterson, Jon Eckert,
Zamen, Jeff Borkovich, Bo
McGoldrick, Cliff Bishop, Coach A
Ochoa.

Racing over from the far corner of
court, Bobby McGoldrick scoops up a
flying ball with a strong backhand.

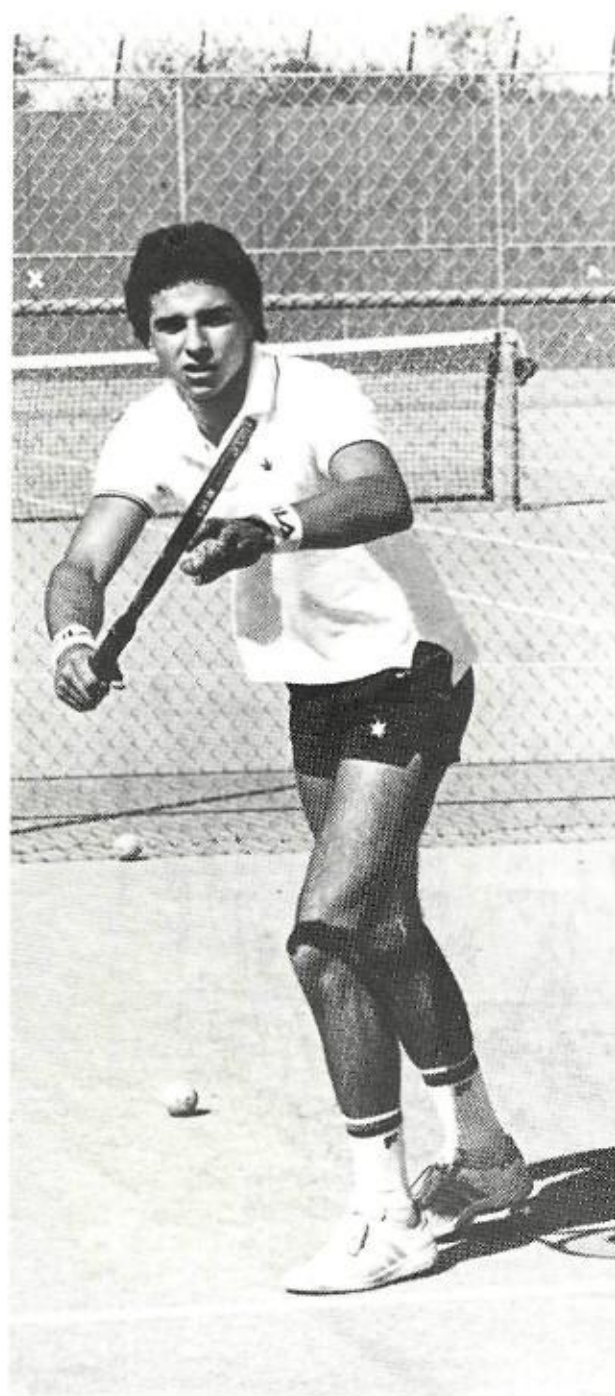


After returning a serve with a
forehand smash, sophomore Jon Eckert
watches the ball soar low over the net.

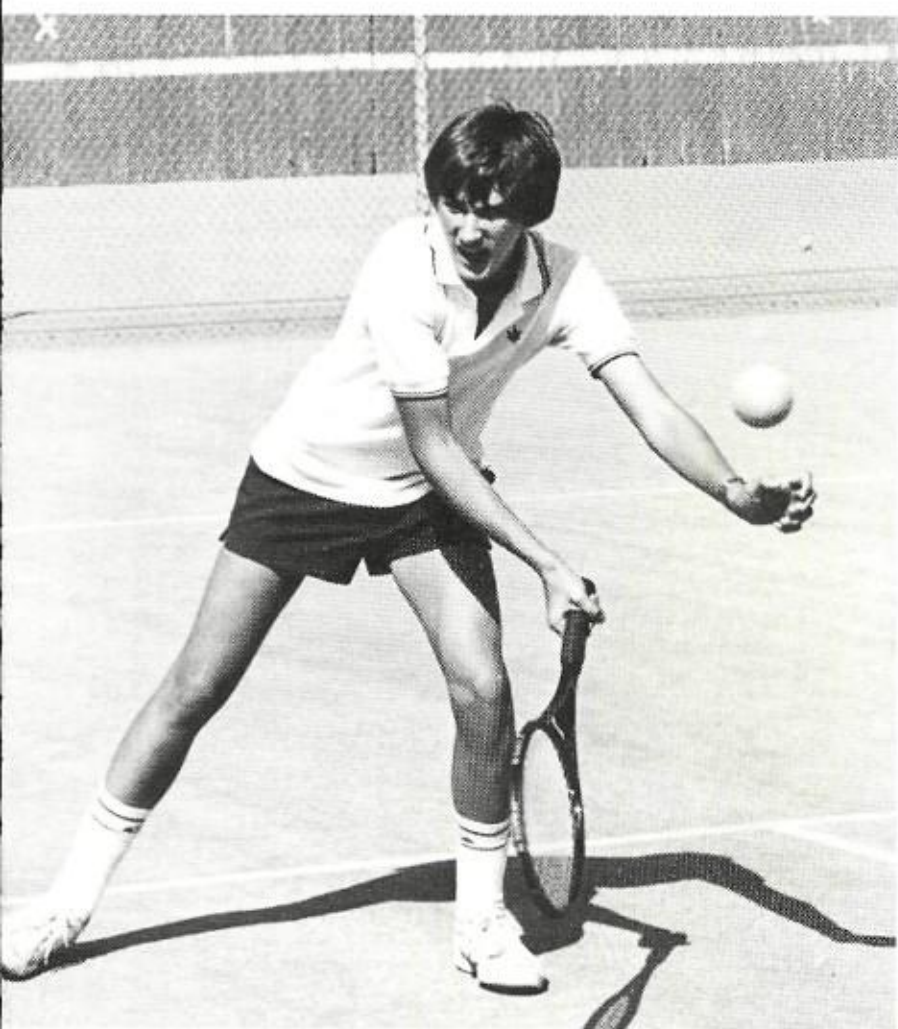
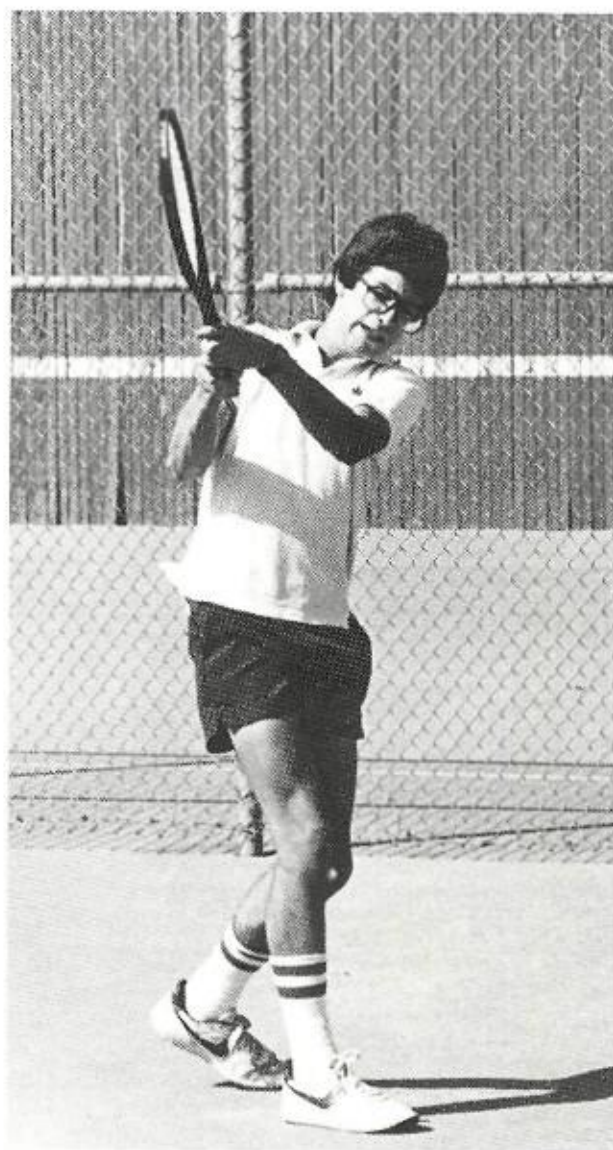




Hitting ball after ball, Jeff Borkovich perfects his forehand during an afternoon workout.



Using a two-handed backhand smash, Darron Patterson returns his opponent's serve.



One of the strong freshmen players on the varsity squad, Cliff Bishop returns his opponent's forehand.

With a powerful forehand, Cliff Bishop sends the ball flying over the net, while Todd Kurio watches.

"I t feels pretty good to be number one as a freshman. I recall only being challenged twice this whole year. "A lot of players don't believe I'm only a freshman. It's neat to beat seniors and then tell them you're only a freshman. "I was satisfied with my first year on the high school team, since I improved from 5-4 in dual match wins, to 7-2 in singles in the spring. In tournaments, I did well, always making it to the quarter-finals. I was also able to take two seconds and two thirds. "One of my goals for the coming year is to win the tournaments I lost as a freshman. I also want to be undefeated in dual matches, to become a better player and, of course, to go to state. "It's meant a lot to be on the team. It's a lot of fun to be able to help other players and to enjoy the game. In addition, the whole team works hard because we really have a good coach. He really cares and helps us." — freshman Steve Zamen.



Underdog runners prove to be winners

The Cross Country team was expected to be an underdog, but it proved everyone wrong.

The team was gifted with good runners and hard workers, said Coach Tom Matocha. The only disappointment for them during the season was regionals, and their goal for the next year was "to win regionals," Matocha said.

The year started out well with their first meet at Austin High School's hike-and-bike trails. In the boys' varsity division, John Anderson placed second, Stacy Pierce placed eighth and Rudy Casarez finished 23rd Overall, the varsity boys finished in sixth place.

In the JV division, Scott Bolin finished in second place, and in the freshman division, Paul Pruett placed first.

At the second and third meets, the boys' varsity team came in first and second respectively. The team won the second meet with the excellent running of Anderson, who placed first, Casarez who placed third, and Pierce who finished fourth.

"All my runners are outstanding and made the meets worthwhile," Matocha said.

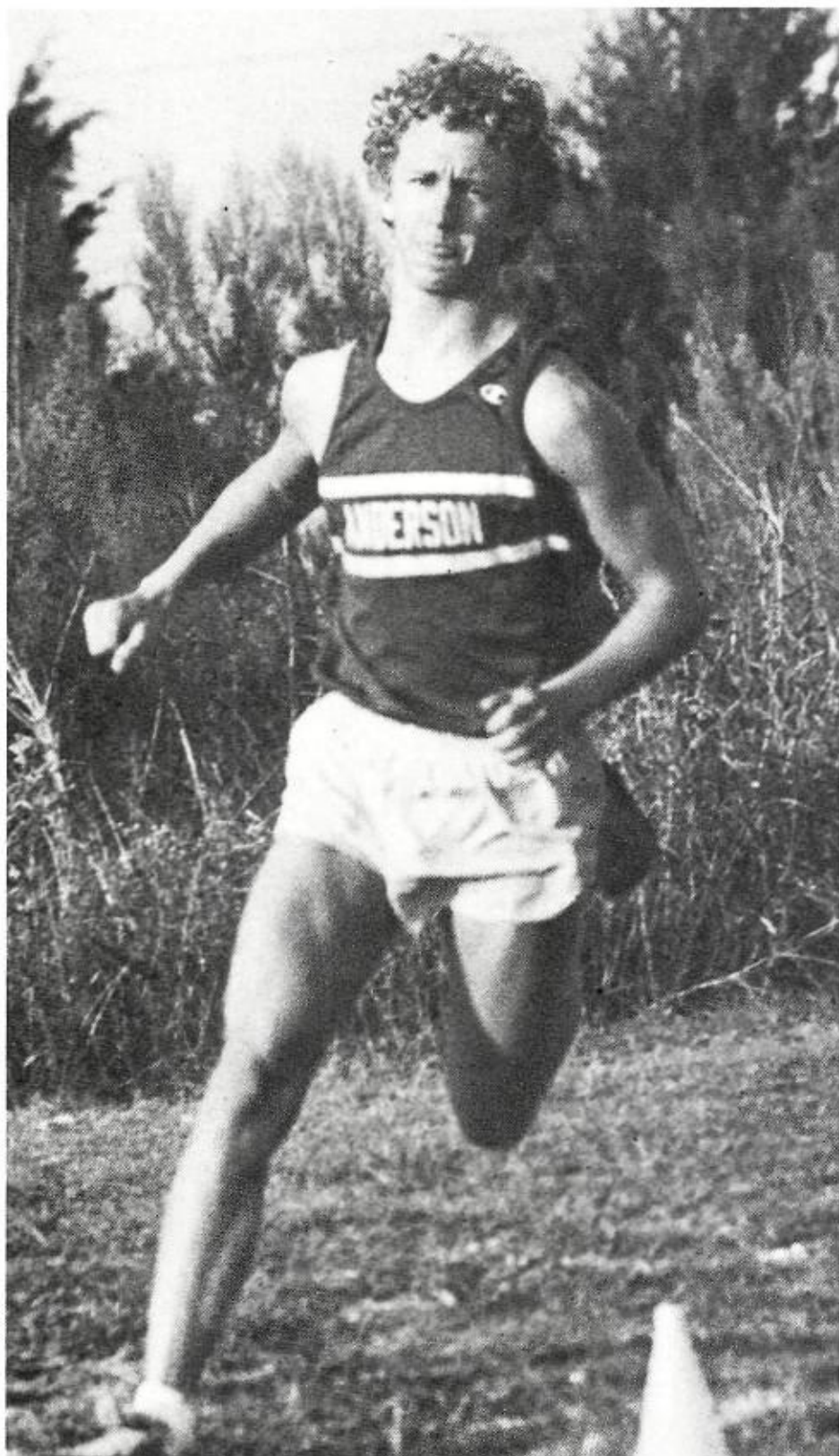
The last major meet of the season was district. The varsity boys dominated the meet by earning 54 points to become the

1983 district champions.

The Trojans clinched the win when Anderson passed a Lanier runner yards from the finish line. For the Elizabeth Ball placed ninth.

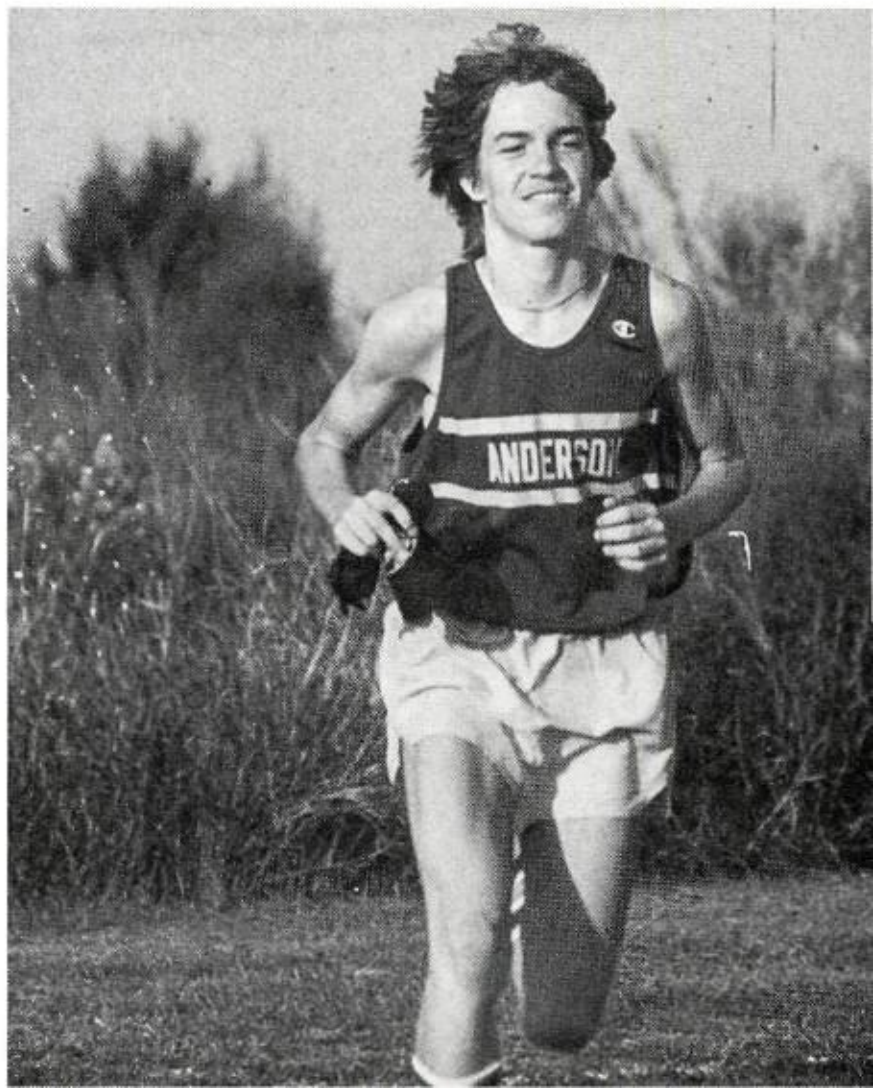
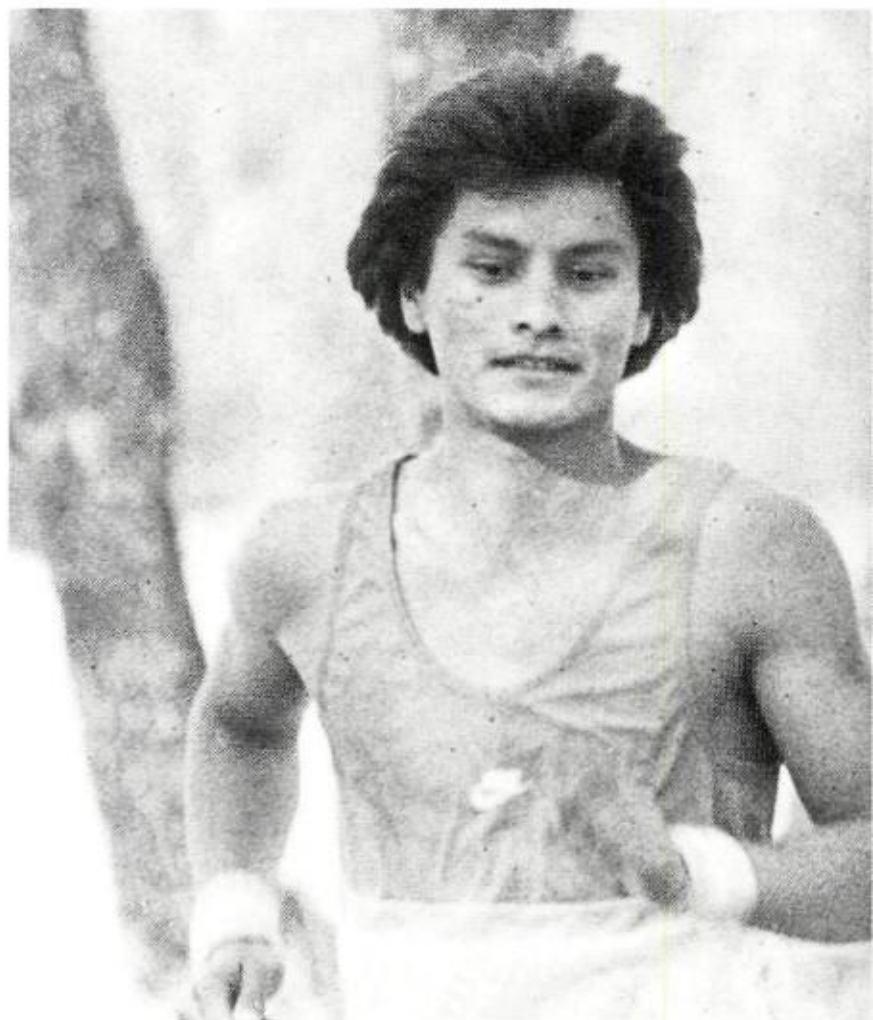
With the good showings, team members hoped to do even better the following year. The varsity boys' team lost only Pierce at graduation. The rest of the team was young and full of expectations for the future, Matocha said.

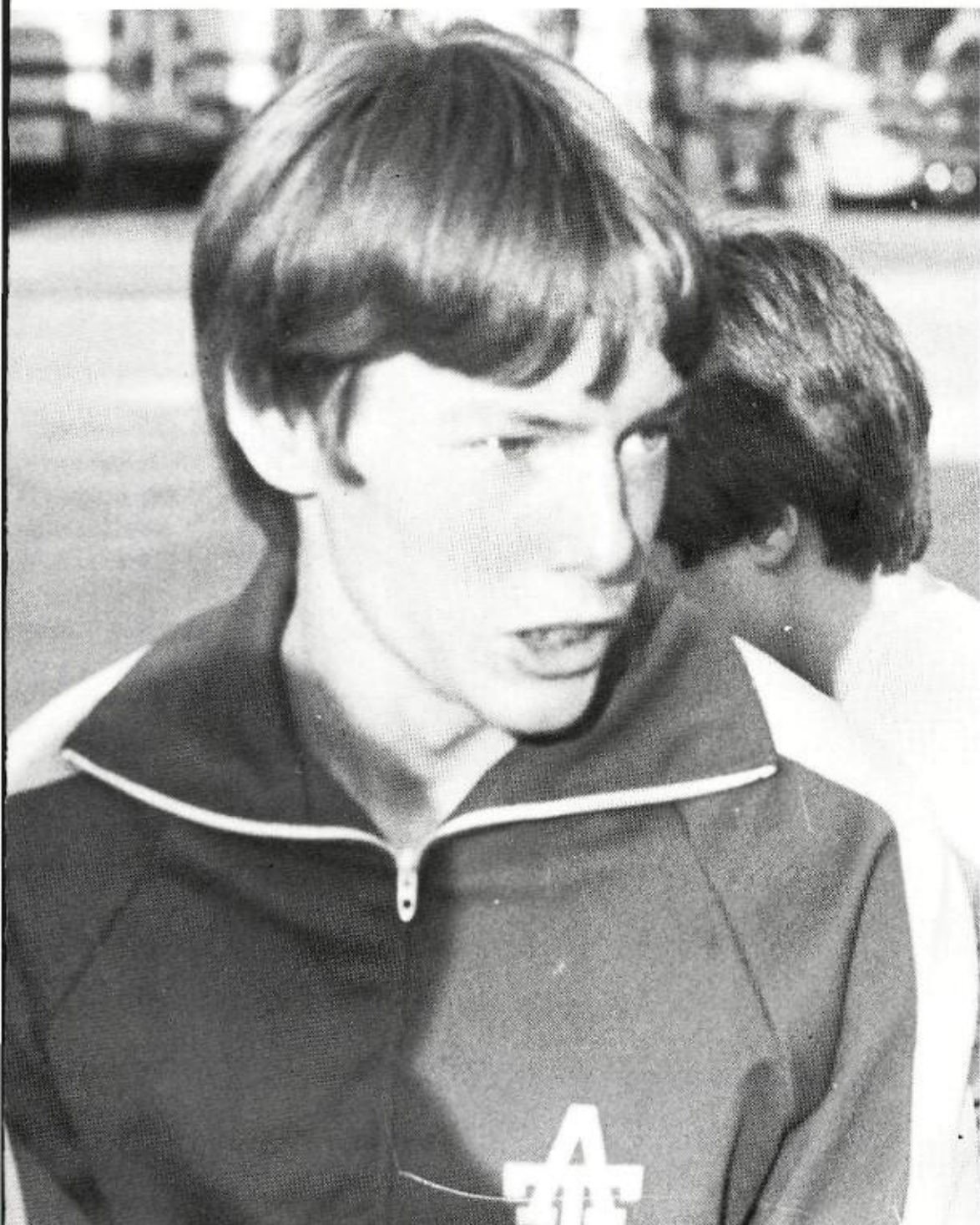
Taking advantage of a cool morning, junior Rudy Casarez works on his form while working out in a wooded area near the tennis courts and footballfield.



A course laid out in Zilker Park provides senior Mark Strickland an opportunity to take part in the Austin High Invitational Cross Country Run.

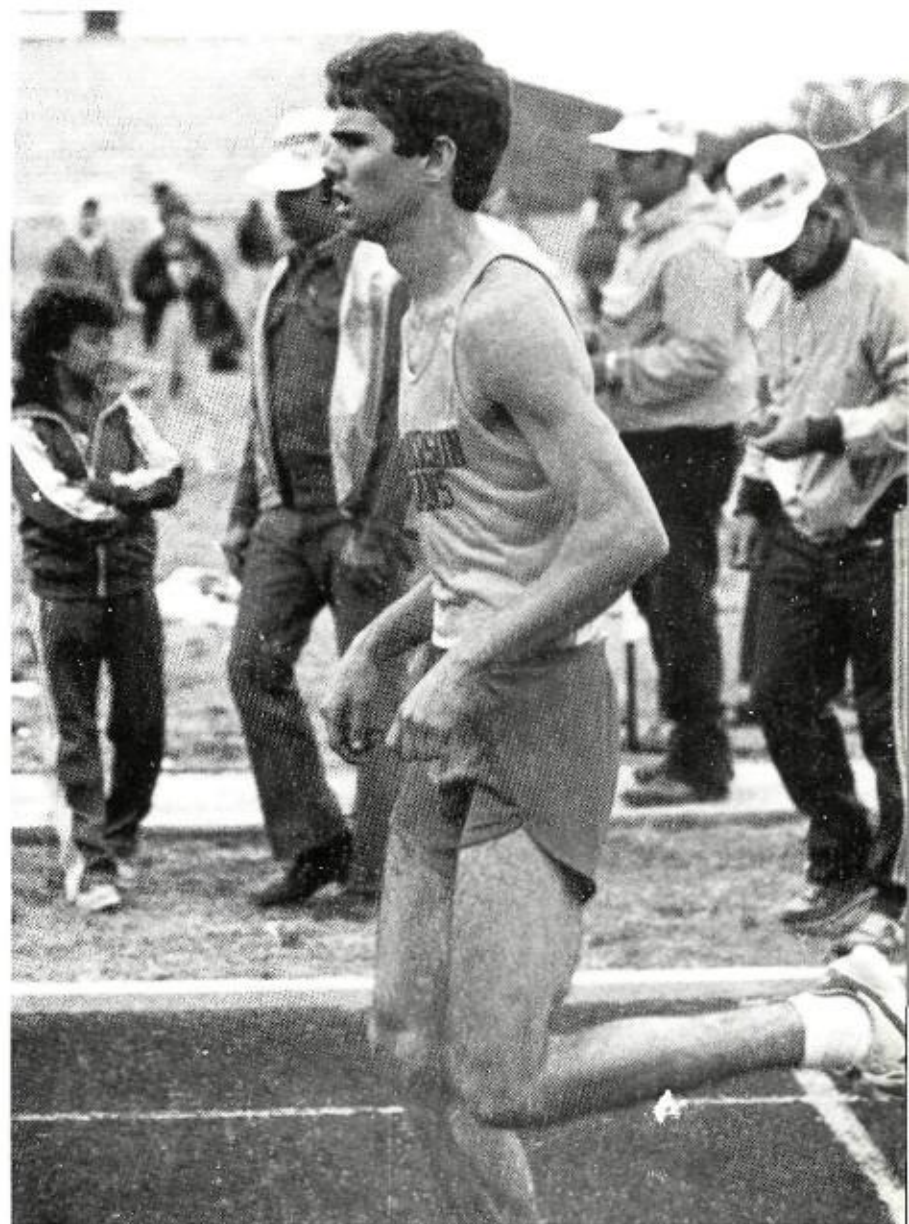
In one of the first meets of the year, freshman Paul Pruett turns a corner and starts back toward the finish line.





Concentrating on the race before him, Scott Baldwin checks on the starting time.

In record time, John Anderson starts the "bell lap" of his mile run.

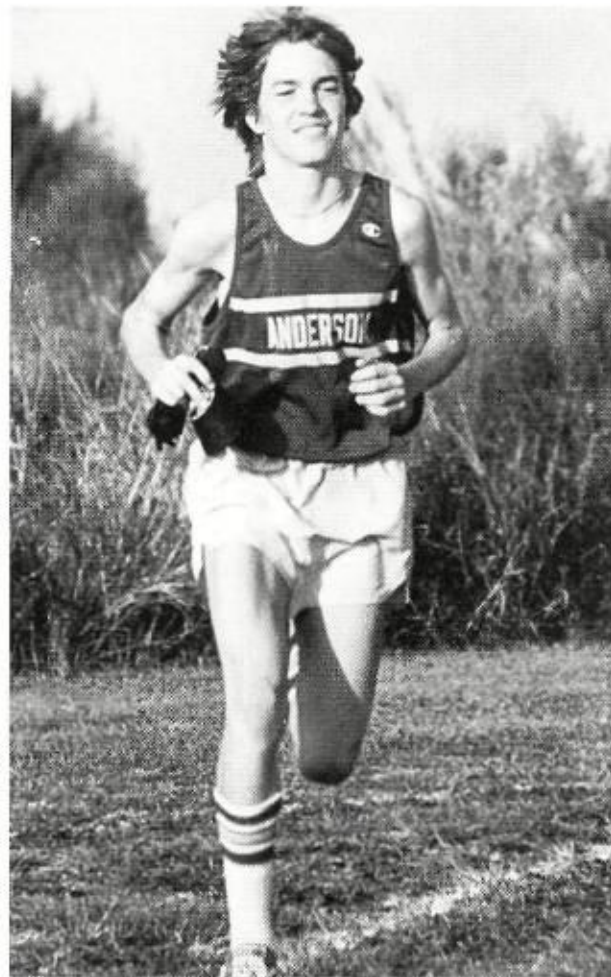


Having to practice during a cold, bitter day, Amy Yetley and Elizabeth Ball dress warmly for their daily run.

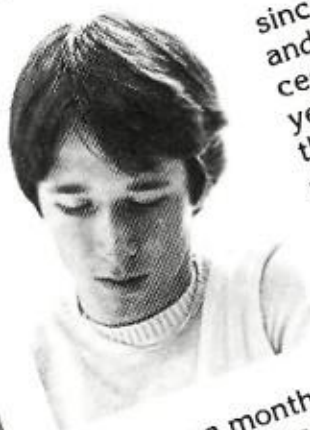
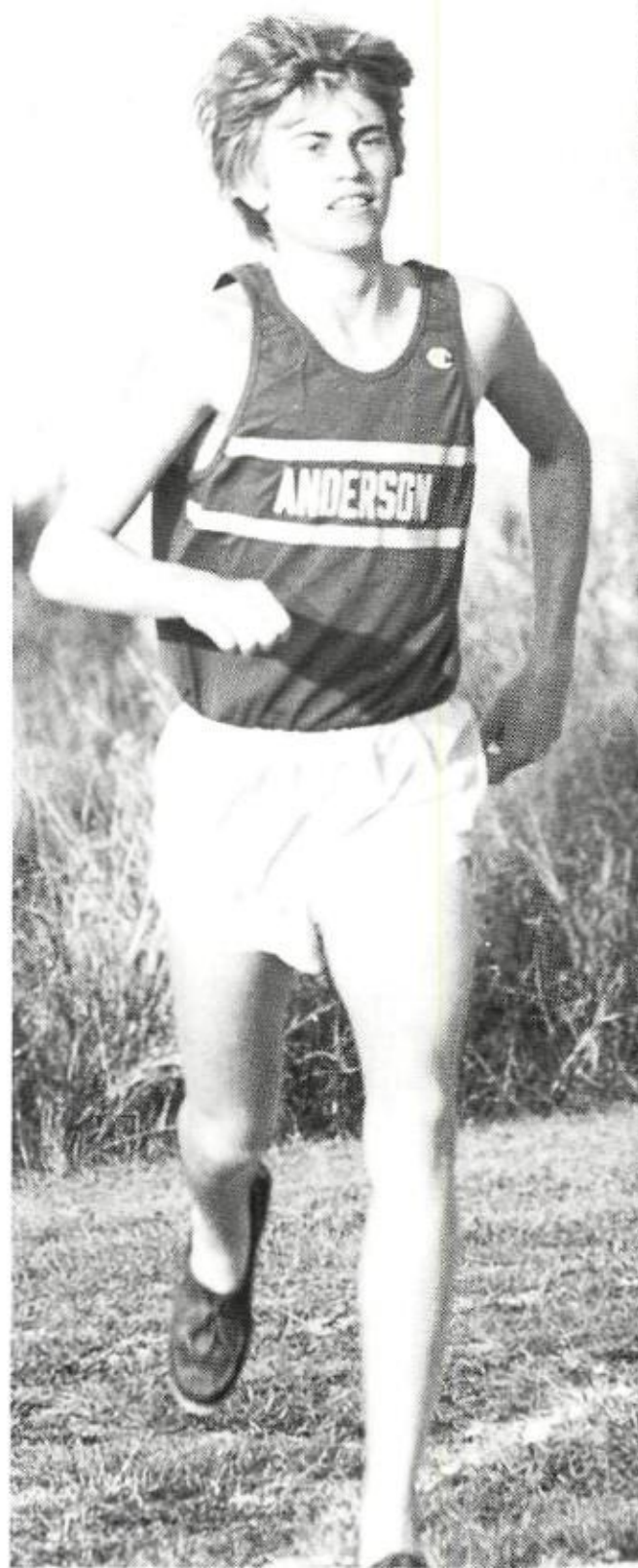
To help trim his time and to stay in shape, John Anderson heads across the countryside on a morning run.

Cross Country Team: Front Row: Amy Yetley, Elizabeth Ball; **Second Row:** Eric Fabien, Mark Strickland, Paul Pruett, Rudy Casarez, Danny Pruett; **Third Row:** Greg Felfe, John Ray, Stacy Pierce, Richard Rabago, John Anderson; **Back Row:** Coach Thomas Matocha, Paul D'boise, Daryl Krause, Jesus Garcia.

Paul Pruett works out on a five-to-six-mile run each day as he strives for excellence.



Junior Danny Pruett has run cross country for three years. Pruett exercises and runs his five to six miles every day for a complete workout.



"I have run cross country every year since the ninth grade and have had a successful season each year. Some people say that I am crazy because of all the long distance courses that we cross country runners run. "During the season, I average about ten miles a day, that equals about

300 miles a month.

"Running long distance gives me a special feeling that is hard to describe. I know that I can do something most people would never try.

"When people ask me why I like to run long distances, I find it hard to give them an answer. I guess the main reason is that I found something I can do better than a lot of other people." — Senior Stacy Pierce

All-out effort brings good results

With what many termed good coaching by William McKinney, the girls' track team gave an all-out effort and did well as a unit.

Many of the girls brought back medals in the meets, and the outstanding team member was sophomore Melita Sconiers, McKinney said.

Sconiers threw the discus and the shotput, set several records at various meets during the season. In the district meet, she placed first in the discus and set a district record of 135 feet. She also placed first in the shotput.

After handing off to Cynthia Showers during the 400-meter relay event, Joanie Washington slows down before turning off the track.

After qualifying for regionals, Sconiers was on her way to the state meet. She placed second at regional for both the shotput and the discus, hitting 40 feet, 9.5 inches for the shot, and 122 feet, eight inches for the discus. At state, Sconiers placed fourth in the shotput with a throw of 41 feet, 11 inches.

"I'm really proud of Melita," McKinney said. "She is only a sophomore this year, so she still has two more years left to compete."

Also qualifying for the regional meet was the 400-meter relay team, composed of Cynthia Sowers, Amy Paegle, Karen Robinson and Charise Williams. The team placed second in the district meet.

The freshman squad put on a good show at their district, with Nichelle Clack bringing back five medals.

"I don't believe anyone has ever won that many medals in one meet before," McKinney said.

Tanja Rogers won the 400-meter dash in district; Laura Loughridge won the 1600-meter run; Terry Bookman placed third in the 200-meter dash, and Tanja Rogers placed third in the 100-meter hurdles.

Both the 400-meter and the 800-meter relay teams placed in the top three at the meet. Both squads were made up of Tammy Wooley, Felicia McBride, Terry Bookman and Nicelle Clack.

"I think the girls did real well this year, and they will do even better next year," McKinney said. "We should have a good varsity team next year."



Showing great form for years to come, sophomore Melita Sconiers won both the shotput and discus field events in the district meet.

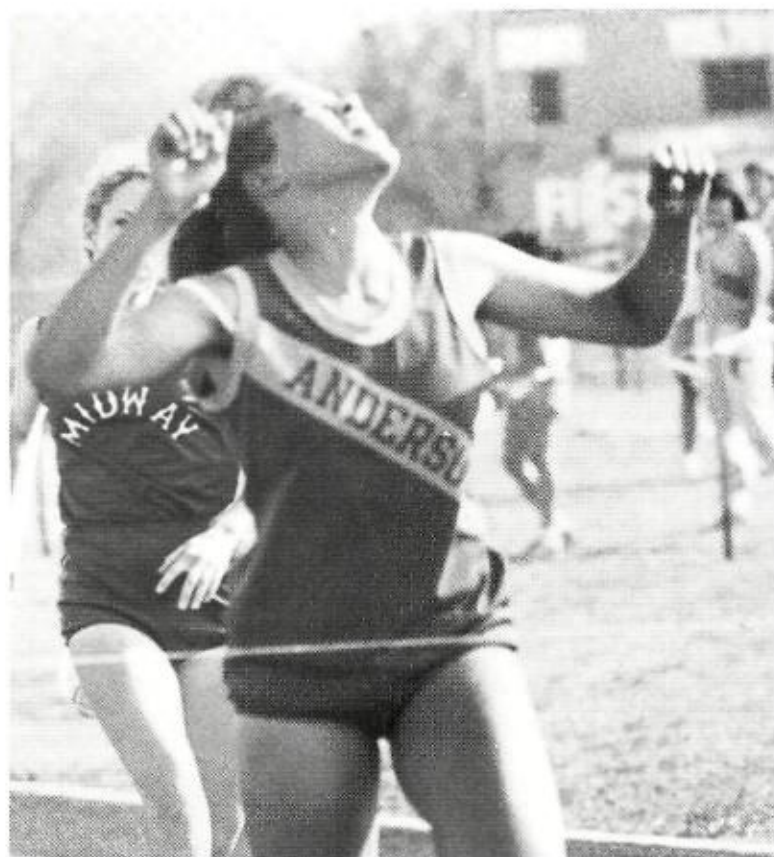


Coach Suzanne Ashton records the times and placing of Trojan runners as they finish during an event.

Members of the varsity girls' track team are, **front row:** Elizabeth Ball, Amy Paegle, Lesley Pleasant; **second row:** Joanie Washington, Cynthia Showers, Tenja Bookman; **third row:** Karen Robinson, Terry Bookman, Tanja Rogers, Mia Williams, Kim Wilson; **fourth row:** Falecia McBride, Nichelle Clack, Charise Williams, Melita Sconiers; **back row:** Andrea Robinson, Tammy Wooley.

Completing her leg of the 400-meter relay, Andrea Robinson hands off the baton to Terry Bookman.

The thrill of a first-place finish is exhilarating, as Tanja Rogers finds out.



Adding a kick to the final 10 meters of her 100-meter dash, Charise Williams sprints toward the wire.

Not to be outdone by her male counterpart, John Anderson, Laura Loughridge wins the 1600-meter run at a meet in Pflugerville.





Concentrating on her technique and making sure there's no fumble, Cynthia Showers passes the baton to Amy Paegle.

Although she's still in the starting blocks, Karen Robenson concentrates on the race she's about to run.



Completing the first leg of the 800-meter relay, Karen Robenson makes a successful handoff of the baton to Charise Williams.

Another good handoff is completed, as Cynthia Showers gives the baton to Felicia McBride during the 400-meter relay.



Continuing accomplishment by Tanja Rogers is displayed as she wins another gold medal in the 100-meter hurdles.

"Track really means a lot to me. I've learned that it takes a lot of hard work in order to be one of the best. You just can't give up when you do lose, you have to keep on trying harder and harder. The highlight of my year in track was going to the state track and field meet throwing the discus and the shotput. Winning district in both events also made me feel really proud of myself. "Next year, I hope to do even better than I did this year, I'll just have to work harder next year."

—Sophomore Melita Sconiers



Squad experiences peak year

With many strong and dedicated individuals leading the team, the boys' track squad placed higher in the meets this season than in previous years.

Miler John Anderson was a dominating figure in the district and region. He won every 1600-meter race he ran, through the district meet, and was undefeated until the regional, where he placed third.

Another regional qualifier was Rudy Casarez, who was also a distance runner. Casarez placed in the top three in virtually

every meet he entered, then placed second in district and seventh in regional.

Other athletes leading the team were Stacy Pierce in the 3200-meter run, Kurt Webber in the pole vault, Quincy Wilson in the shotput and discus, and John Fuquay in the long jump.

Leading the junior varsity squad were Chris St. Ann, Scott Bolin, Louis Cerda and Kenny Alexander, while the freshmen were led by Phou Phoung, along with Chris Roberson, Robert Landry, Duane Moody

and Hank Cantu.

"I was very proud of the athletes this year," coach Wade Johnston said. "The ones that came out here and worked hard had it all pay off for them. Over everyone worked hard and put a lot of dedication into this sport," he added.

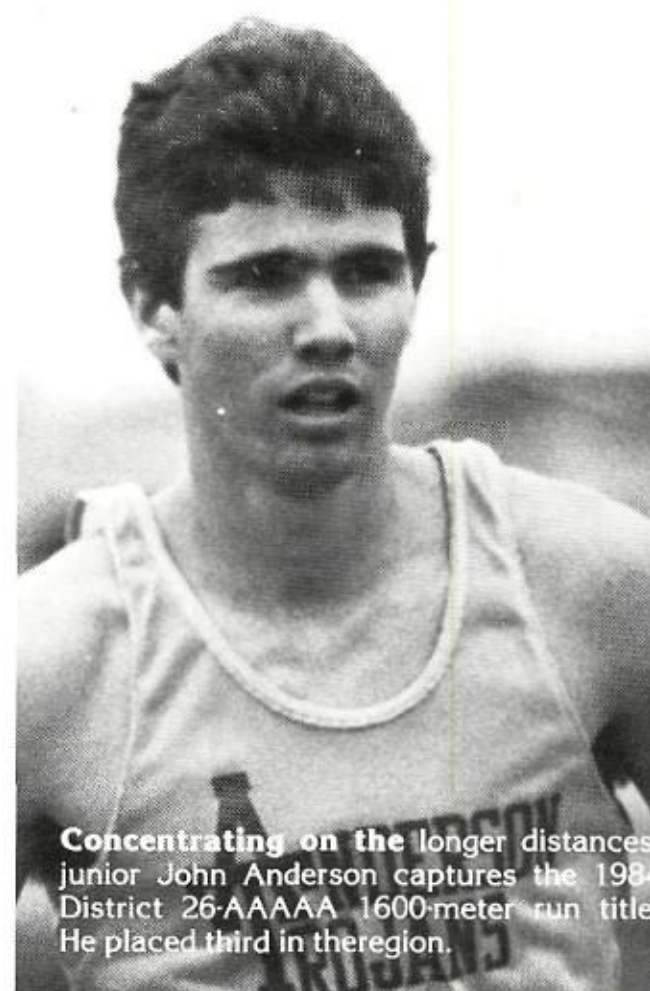
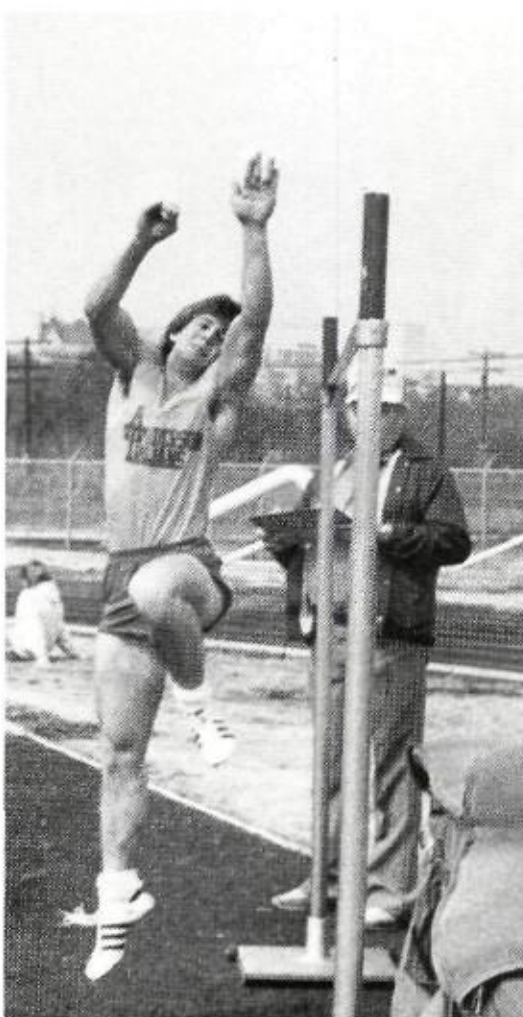
"We should have a good team next year," Johnston predicted. "Even though we are losing a few good runners, several still remain."

Members of the freshman boys' track team are, **front row:** Tim Blecher, Mario Sepata, Paul Pruett, Phuc Phoung, Ron Norton, Chris Roberson, Robert Landry, Bobby Nichols; **back row:** Jeff Verosky, David Jones, Jeff Shellnut, Don King, Duane Moody, Jason Geiger, Michael Gieton, Hank Cantu, Coach Jeff Atchison.

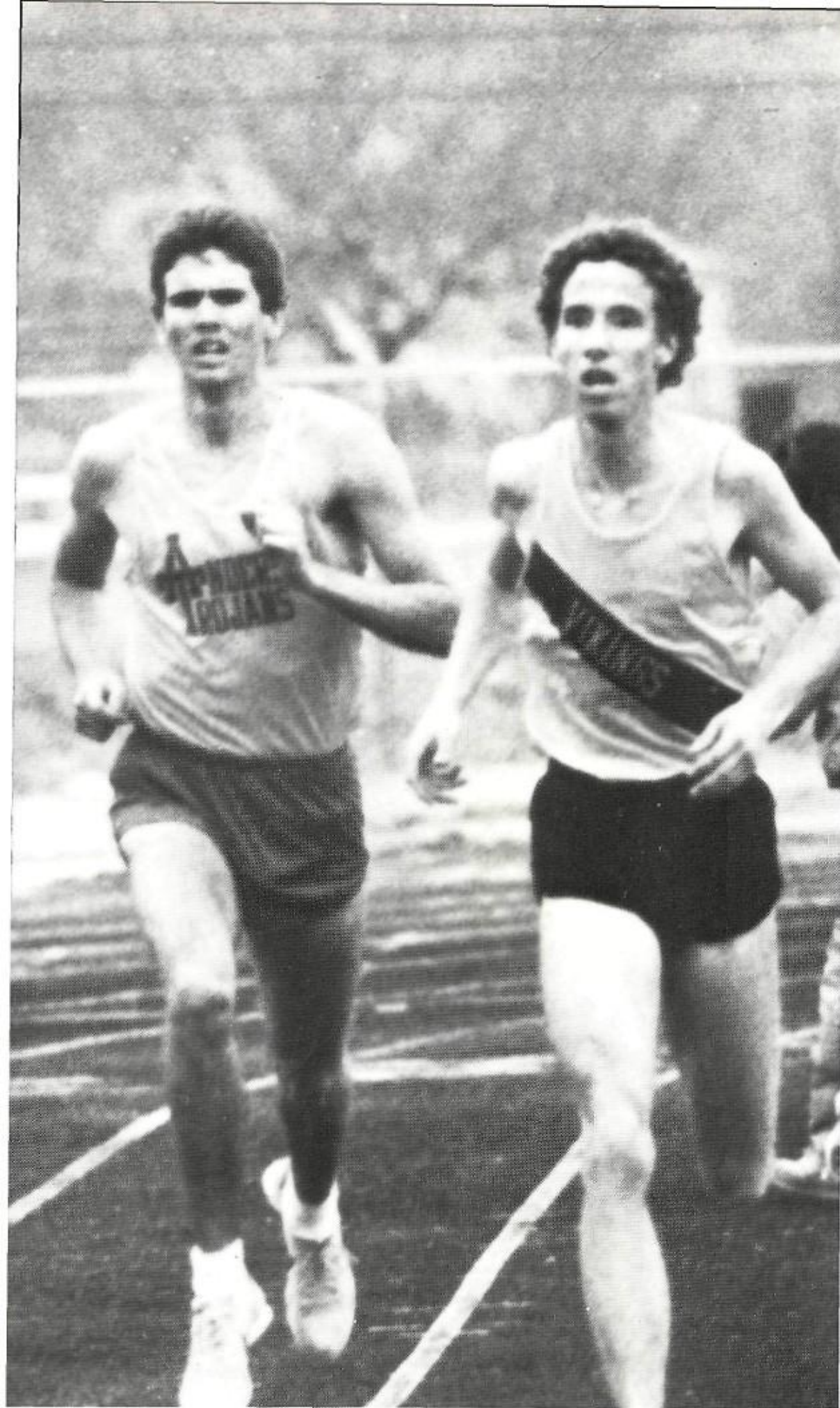
With still another mile to go, senior Stacy Pierce concentrates on the 3200-meter run, his speciality during the season.



With the bar inching upward during a dual meet, Chris Roberson attempts to clear five feet, six inches in the high jump.



Concentrating on the longer distances junior John Anderson captures the 1984 District 26-AAAAA 1600-meter run title. He placed third in the region.



While on his way to gathering in another 1600-meter title, John Anderson passes a Lanier runner during a dual meet.

Curt Webber makes his way to the top of his pole, 12 feet above the ground, during the pole vault.



Demonstrating his style during the warmup session is Glenn Schmitt.



Member of the boys' junior varsity track team are, **front row:** Richard Rabago, Anthony Shelby, Dexter Bailey, Freddy Castillo, Victor Mendoza, Greg Felfe, Heath Holt; **back row:** Kenny Alexander, Jesus Garcia, Louis Cerda, David May, Brian Baker, Dale Tanguma, Trevor Allen, Chris St. Ann.



Stacy Pierce paces himself behind Ed Fuller from Lanier during the two-mile run.

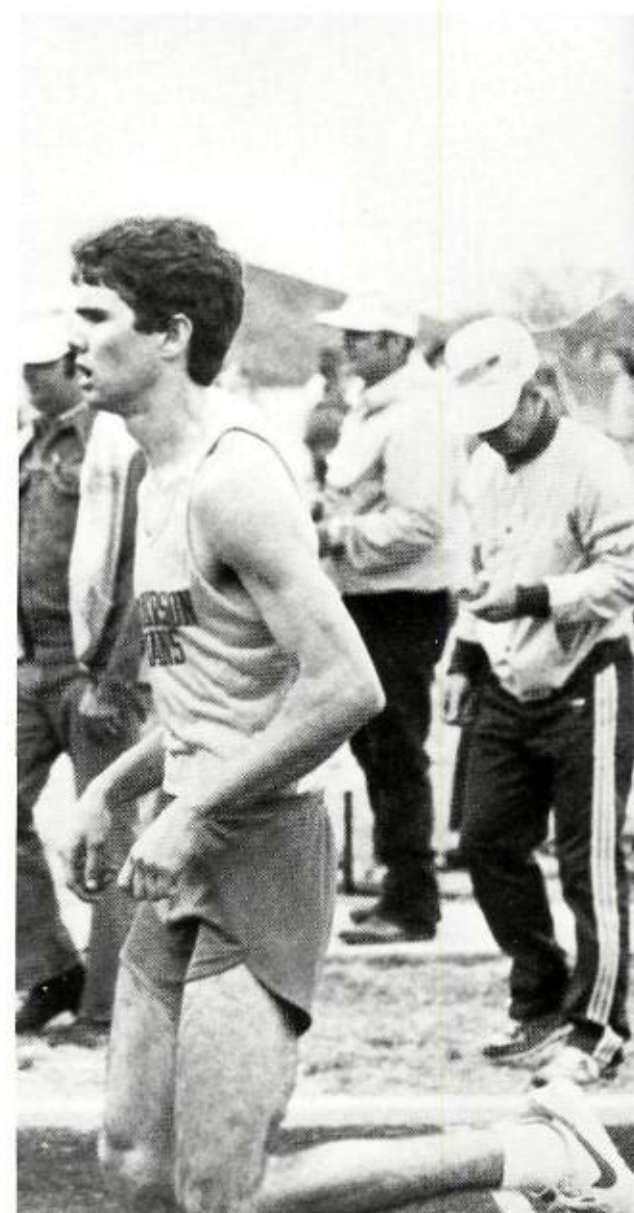


Giving encouragement to Lorenzo Cyphers before he competes is Coach Wade Johnson.



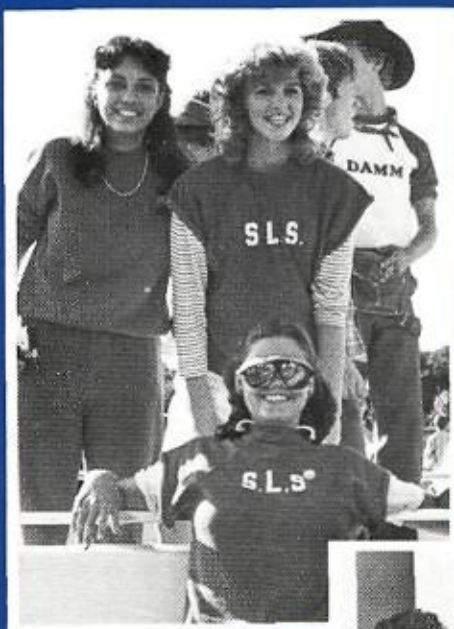
Members of the boys' varsity track team are, **front row:** Michael Bailey, Richard Tucker, Randy Casarez, Glenn Schmitt, Mark Strickland, Danny Pruett, Stacy Pierce; **back row:** John Anderson, Chris Taylor, Lorenzo Cyphers, Curt Webber, Jose Moreno, Mark Roberts, Greg Groves, Coach Wade Johnson.

The last 200 meters of the 1600-meter run are always the hardest, but John Anderson sprints to the finish with ease and a victory.



"I have learned from running track that one cannot win alone. It takes teamwork to win. Even if you work as hard as you can, you really won't win without the help of your teammates. The workouts were hard sometimes, but it was well worth it. It all paid off in the end. I enjoyed working with the other athletes and the coaches. Each year that I ran track, it was different. The athletes were different and the competition got harder. Track was still worth the time and hard work." -Senior Mark Strickland

As a gag, seniors traditionally create their own personal "class mottoes" for t-shirts. The most popular choice this year was "So long, suckers."

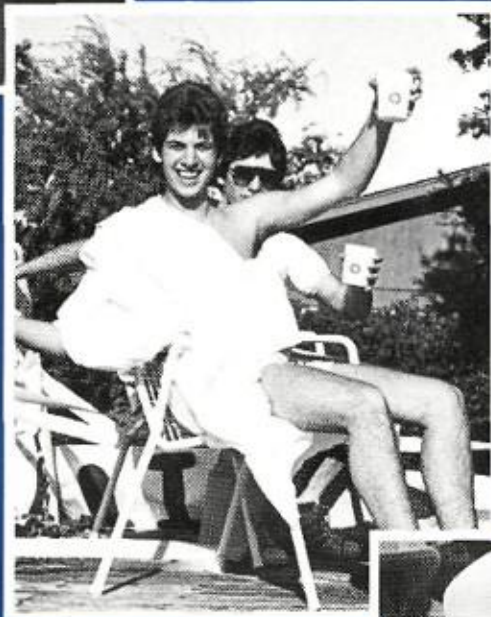


One of the main reasons students attend school is for friendship. Seniors Debra Sparks, Melanie Sotak, Shawn Landers, Angel Zammaron and junior Jenny Blumquist represent that fact.

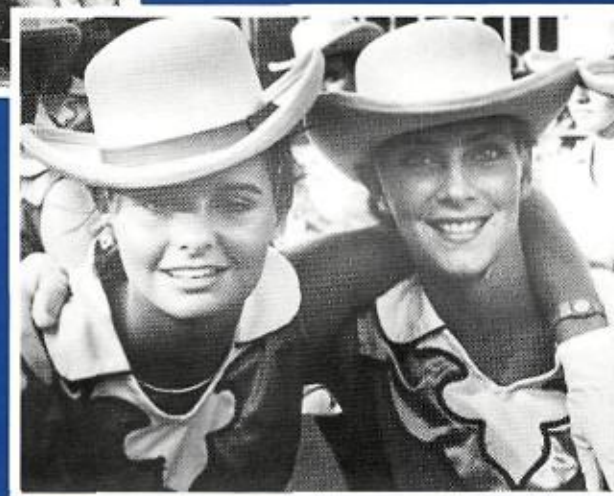
Classes



As one, big, happy family, the Belles share a lot of happy moments together. Before the UT Centennial Parade, Melanie Sotak, Tanya Breck and Cheryl Drury pose for a picture.



During the Homecoming Parade, senior Greg Lane wore a toga for riding on the Key Club's float, which had nothing to do with "Animal House."



When we think of what makes up a school, we think of classrooms, books, lockers, athletics and other places or things. But if we stop and think about what a school is really made of, it's the students. Without students, there would be no school. In fact, it is because of students that education is such an important element of life. Even if all the books, lockers and classrooms were destroyed, new classrooms and equipment would take their places because there will always be students.

Seniors feel pains of growth

As the year came to a halt, seniors found themselves experiencing "growing pains" for a second time.

Deciding whether to continue their education or enter into the working world at 18, they had to fully prepare themselves for the responsibilities that accompanied such a change. Learning to deal with "outsiders" for the first time would require several adjustments.

One of the most important of these adjustments that they had to face was cop-

ing with and relating to others who thought, acted and reacted differently from themselves. Adjusting to such a situation demanded the use of several lessons learned previously in high school.

By having to handle similar situations during their high school years, they would have gained that much more experience. Also, the variety of people met and classes attended would benefit their future careers.

The slight amount of pressure and de-

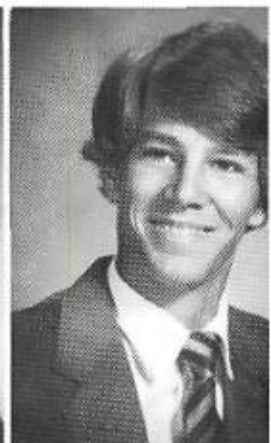
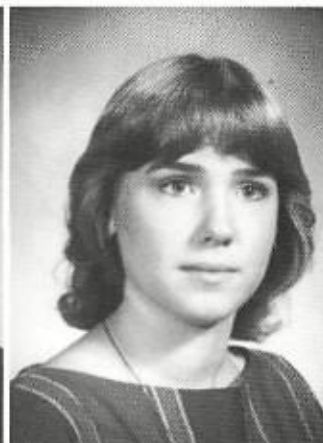
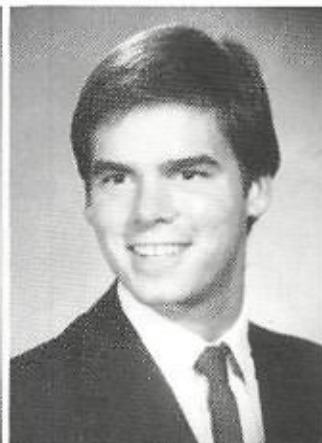
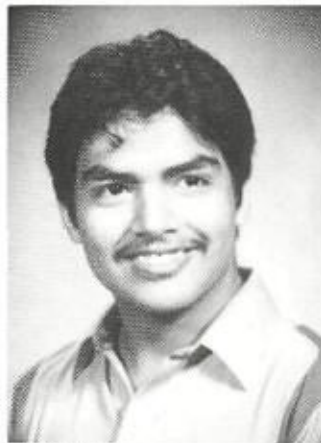
mand for production put upon them would give each an idea as to what to expect in the majority of their lives. Although responsibilities and pressures were to be placed upon them, the experience to be gained from their past would show to be of great help in coping with this last "load."

After graduating, seniors seemed to come to grips with the reality that they must either sink or swim, live or die, succeed, or fail.

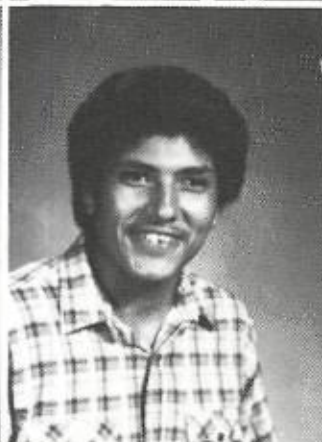
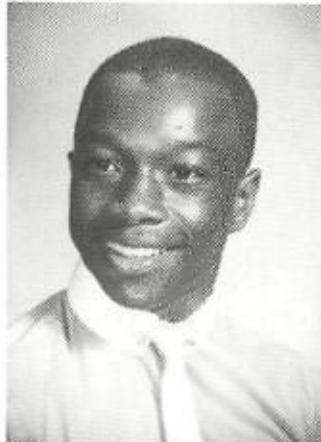
Richard Acosta
Peter Amador
Jeff Anderson

Little Theatre Company president; four-year L.T.C. member; four-year Thespians; three-year Honor Thespians; Best Actor, 1983-84; Academic Drama Award.

Luann Arrell
Mike Adelman



Michael Bailey
Toni Barker
Felis Balderas
Angela Blackburn
Andrew Blinkow



Anthony Ballard
Teresa Barr
Tracey Bass

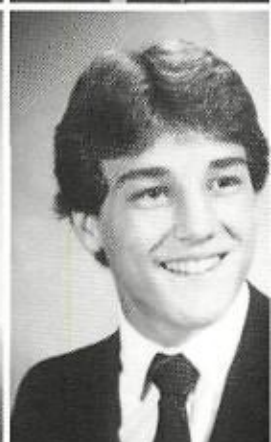
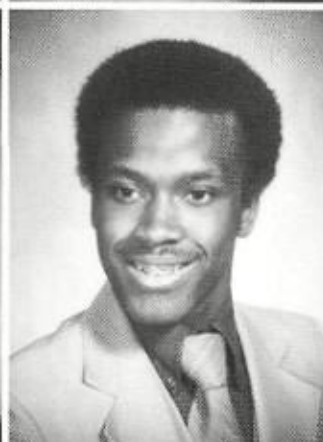
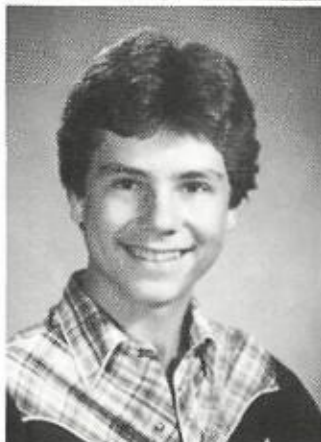
Second place, Southwestern Regional Figure Skating Championships; National Merit Scholarship, Certificate of Commendation.

Melvin Battle

Varsity baseball for three years; member of all-district team; Honor Roll; member of Student Council for three years; Spanish Club for two years.

Mark Borskey

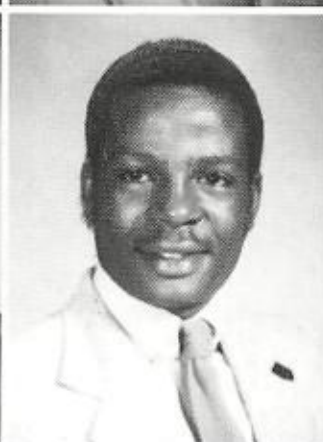
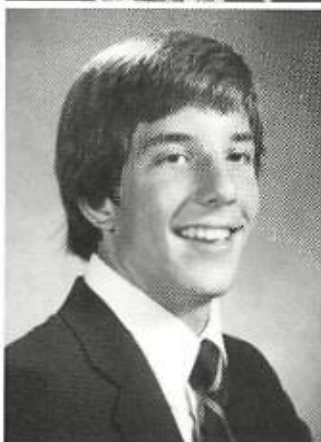
Four-year letterman varsity wrestling team; District Champion at 105, 112, 119-pound weight classes. Team captain varsity wrestling team, 1983-84.

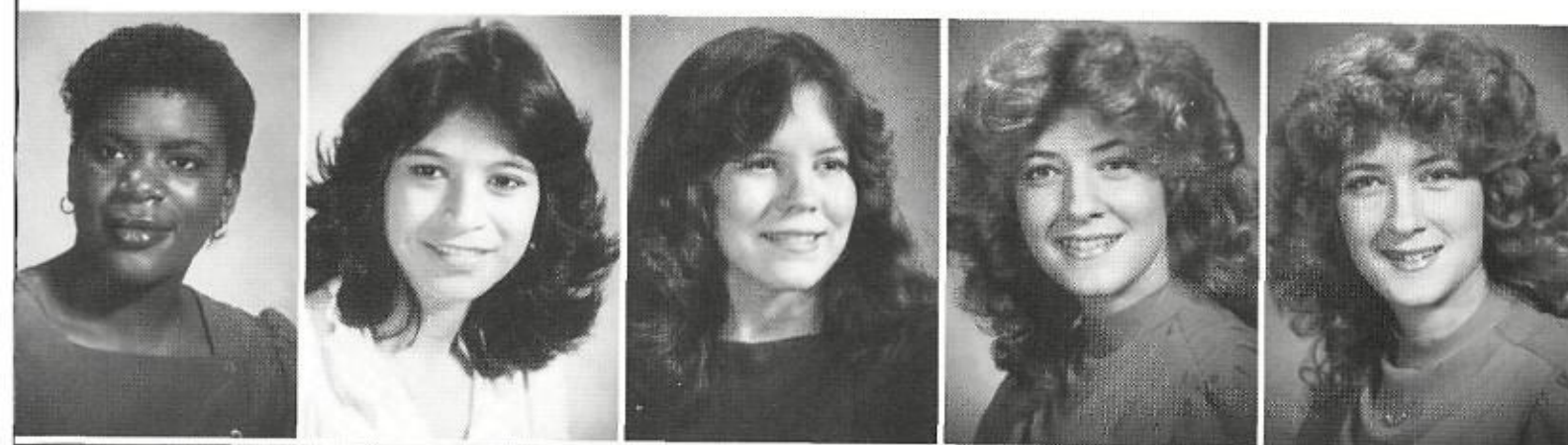


Donald Bowen
Lisa Brooks

Top 10% of class, Freshman year; top 25% of class every year of high school; Anderson Mixed Chorus, ninth and tenth grade; secretary both years; Concert Choir.

Curtis Brown
Terrant Brown
Lauren Burke

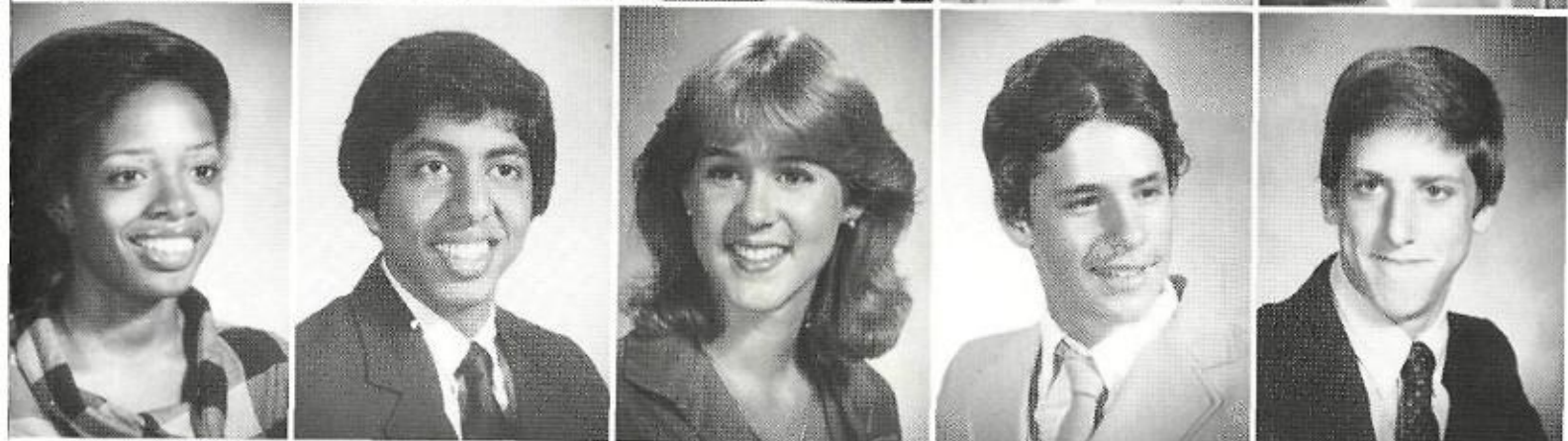




Carreta Burns
Debbie Camacho
Shelly Campbell
Carol Carlson
Cheryl Carlson



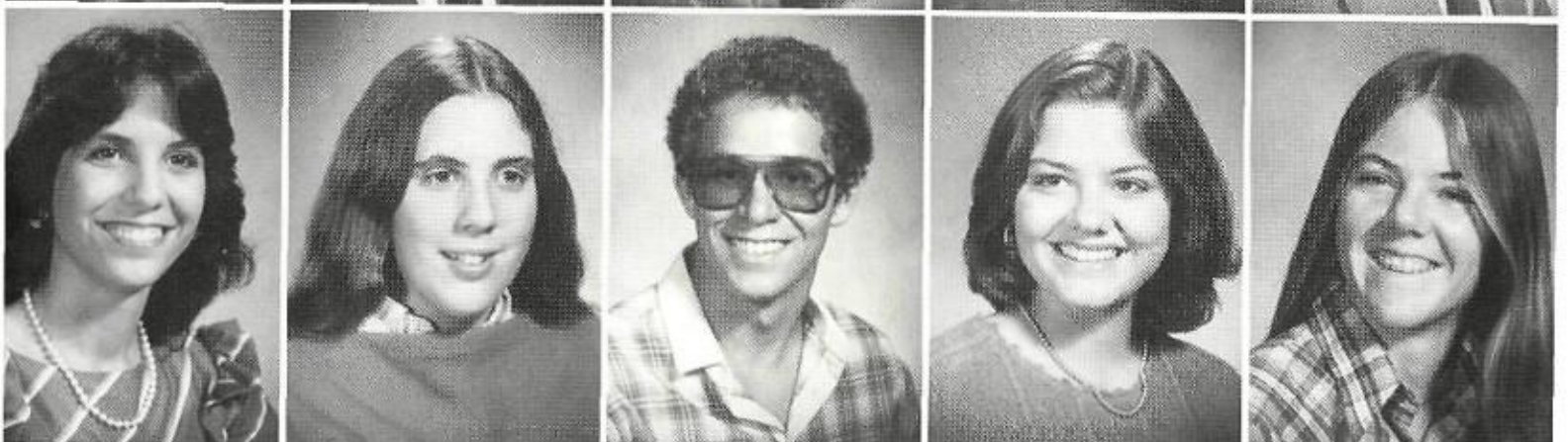
Maria Carmona
Larry Carrier
Kim Carson
 National Honor Society, Alpha Omega,
 F.B.L.A., Trustees Scholarship, Honor Roll.
Carlos Carter
Michelle Carter
 Freshman cheerleader, Highlanders Dance Club
 for three years, Key Club, Trojan Belles for
 three years.



Pamela Carter
Sajeewa Chandrasoma
 Vice president of F.B.L.A.; fifth place, business
 mathematics, State F.B.L.A. Competition;
 Trustee Scholarship, O.E.A.
Melissa Clements
Doug Cleveland
Eric Cooper
 Track and Cross Country



Helen Copeland
Jimmy Cornett
Shawn Costey
Cynthia Courtright
 Two years varsity girls' soccer team, Art
 Company vice president, fall, 1982; President,
 spring, 1983-1984; Gold Key and honorable
 mention.
Clifton Crayton



Jennifer Cofcheck
Stacy Curren
 Exchange student, PASF vice president, HR's,
 Marching and Symphonic Band
Andrew Daigle
Melissa Dailey
 Alpha Omega vice president, HECE/FHA,
 FBLA, Trojans, Trustee Award, Beauty Review,
 Art Club, Dillard's teen board
Diana Dauwalder



Brenda Davis
Jill Davis
 Jr. Achievement president, delegate to NAJAC,
 Who's Who Among American High School
 Students, American Society of Distinguished
 American High School Students.
Julie Davis
Jose Cervantes
Kevin Davis
 Varsity baseball, JV basketball, freshman
 basketball, Art Club.

Sheri Davis
Rosalinda Delgado
John Deirdorf
Karin Deirdorf

LTC, Concert Choir; appeared in productions of "Bye Bye Birdie," "Great Cross Country Race," "Our Town," "Guys and Dolls," "Oklahoma!," "Once in a Life Time."

Greg Dill

Suzanne Dixon
Chris Dowell
Kryn Dohanich

OEA, FBIA, Trustee Award, Newspaper contributor, Key Club.

Jennifer Donaldson

District Choir, Solo and Ensemble, Belles.

Todd Drake

Cheryl Drury
Andy Eggemeyer
Betty Ellis

NHS Reporter/Historian, Speech Squad Secretary, Trustee Award, LTC, Concert Choir.

Marc Erck

NHS, Honor Roll, Trustee Award, Choir Officer, lead in musical, All State Choir, Rotary Club Outstanding Junior Boy, Band Officer.

Hardy Erhardt

Isaac Estrada
Charlene Evans

FBIA, JA vice president, Student Council Senator, OEA.

Susie Faulk

Varsity cheerleader, Alpha Omega officer, FHA, OEA/VOE, Trojan Belles, Football Sweetheart nominee, Key Club.

Lee Fegenbush

Greg Felfe

Stacy Fellers

Varsity volleyball, All-District volleyball

Margie Fernandez

Honors Band, Band secretary and treasurer, Flag Captain, Key Club, Spanish Club, FBIA, Business Explorers

Judge Fletcher

Eva Flores

Peter Flynn

Amy Foerster

Band, Student Council representative, Varsity soccer, Trustee Award, Math Club, UIL Solo and Ensemble Contests, district band.

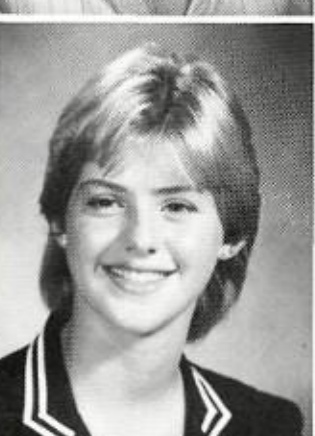
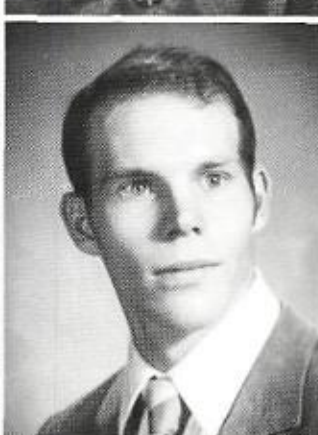
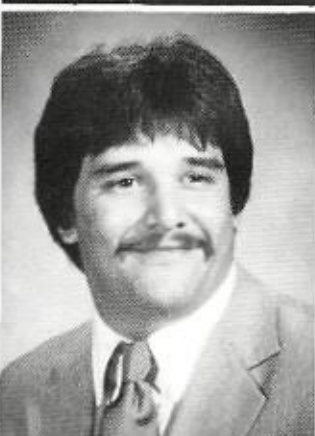
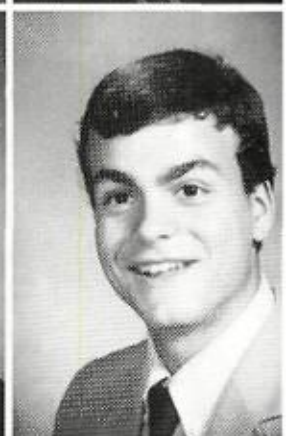
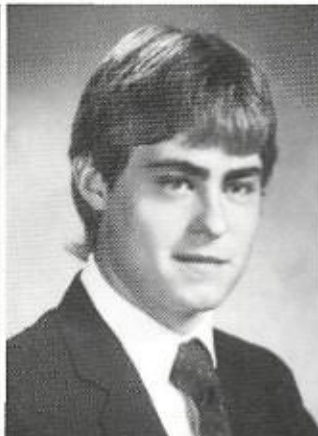
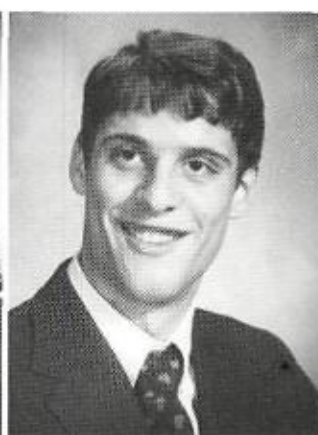
Shari Friedman

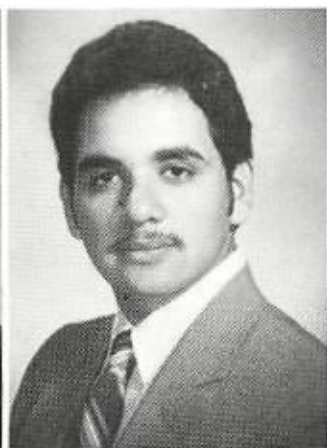
David Fry

Johnny Fung

Member of the freshman and junior varsity basketball team, two-year letterman of the varsity tennis team, the Art Club.

J. D. Garces

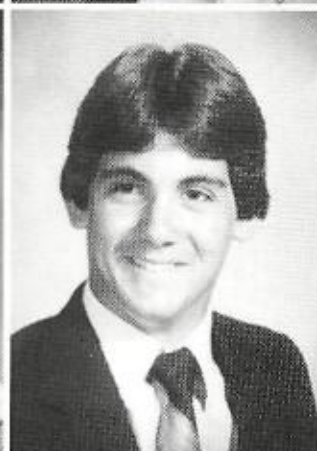




Israel Garcia
Roger Garcia
David Garza

NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, varsity tennis team, Key Club, PASF, West Austin's Rotary's Outstanding Junior from Anderson.

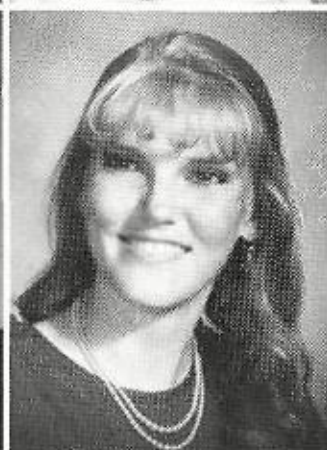
Roberts Gillis
Thaddeus Gilvan



Deanna Goldsby
Rita Gonzales
John Gregg

Varsity football, varsity soccer, varsity baseball.

Letita Grey
Mark Grosch



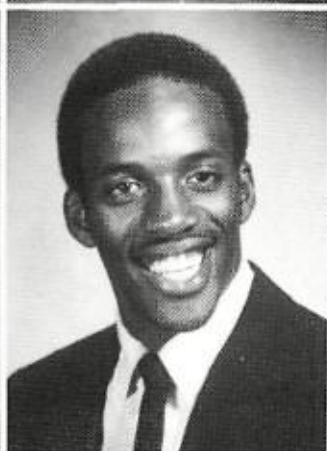
Sonia Gutierrez
Cathy Guthneck

LTC, HR's president, volleyball, Junior Achievement, PAL Program, Trustee Award, Thespians, Student Council, Honor Roll.

Juliann Hall
Heidi Hampton

Key Club, Student Council, FHA, Young Life, French Club, Art Club

Allison Hardin



Suzanne Hardin

Alpha Omega president, FHA vice president of foods, HECE vice president, Trojan Belles, varsity tennis team, Honor Roll.

Douglas Hargrove
Tracy Harlow
Shannon Harris

Belles, FHA President, Key Club Historian, Student Council Senator, FBLA, Highlanders.

Todd Hartmann

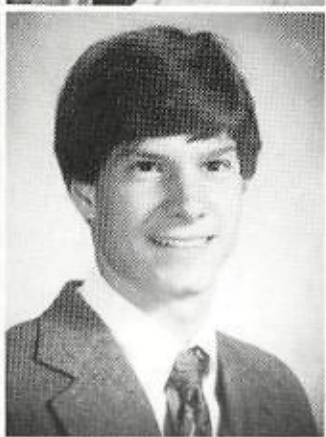
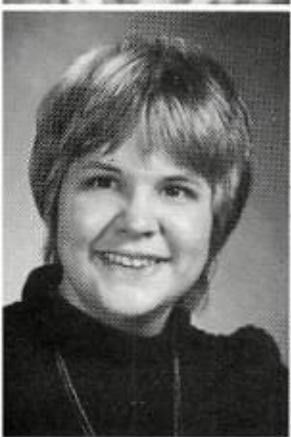
National Merit semi-finalist, band section leader, band reporter and historian; All-District Band, Region Band, Trustee Award, Journalism staff, Stage Band, Mu Alpha Omega Math Club.



Suzanne Hasti
Kim Hatchett
Howard Hawkins

Varsity football

Lisa Herrera
Ann Hines



Clarissa Hinojosa-Smith

LTC, Editor of Poetry on Balcones Assault, All-Star Cast, Award for Language Studies.

Laura Hise
Greg Hitt

Varsity soccer, Trustee Award, Math Club.

Kathryn Hoffman

Trojan Belles, Sergeant of Belles, FHA Secretary, Student Council Senator, UIL Typing.

Kimberly Hoskins

Brooke Hughes

FBLA president, Trustee Award, Mu Alpha Theta, Who's Who Among National High School Students, DE.

Shellie Hull

Varsity basketball.

Margaret Inman**Brenda Isom**

NHS treasurer, FBLA, OEA treasurer, Key Club, Student Council Senator, Gymnastics team, JA.

Vikki James**Lisa Jenkins**

Small Group, Concert Choir, Mixed Chorus, performed in musicals "Oklahoma!", "Carnival," HR's, Key Club, FBLA, District Choir, Solo Ensemble, LTC.

Ella Johnson**Jana Johnson**

NHS, Student Council Senator, FBLA, Trustee Award, Honor Roll, representative in National Leadership Conference.

Russell Johnson

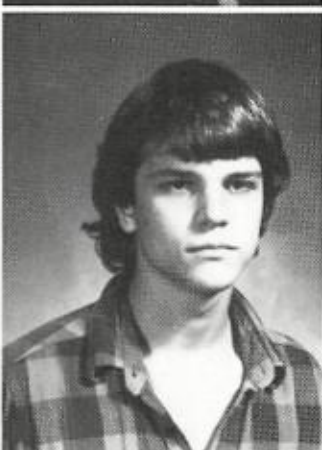
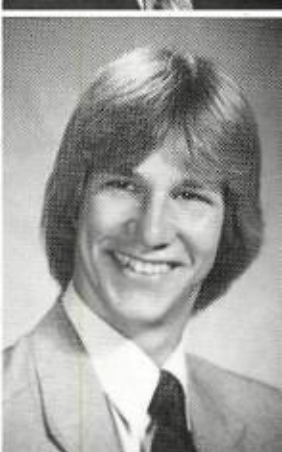
Varsity football, varsity baseball, Student Council.

Heidi Judd**Albert Juarez****Scott Keaton****Keith Krause**

Varsity baseball, honorable mention Scholastic Art Contest, Trustee Award, JV baseball, top quarter of class, Honor Roll.

Stephen Lamb

District Band, Region Band, Area Band, All-State Band, president of band, Drum Major, Honor Roll, NHS, All American Band nominee.

**Mike Lancaster****Shawn Landers****Gregory Lane****Adam LaGrone****Mike Laughlin****Ray Lennon**

Senior Class treasurer, Balcones Assault Editor, Honor Roll, varsity soccer team, Key Club.



The weighted grades system presented a very controversial issue. As a student who has been associated with accelerated classes, I feel that the weighted grades system is necessary.

For years, students have been doing above average work and have been receiving average grades for this

work. There needs to be a system that gives adequate grade points to students in advanced classes.

I don't feel that this system should only go into effect for juniors, sophomores and freshmen. I feel that the seniors who have taken advanced courses receive the weighted grade points. The seniors of 1984 are not being given the extra points they realized that I'm relieved someone finally realized that accelerated students need recognition for the efforts they put out. This has been a necessary grading system. — Senior Brenda Isom

ANDERSON





Angela Lofton
Irene Lopez
Theodora Lowe
Marianne Lynch
Millicent Madison

Varsity cheerleader (82-84); Miss Black Heritage; member of Black Awareness; two years varsity basketball (80-82); Student Council.

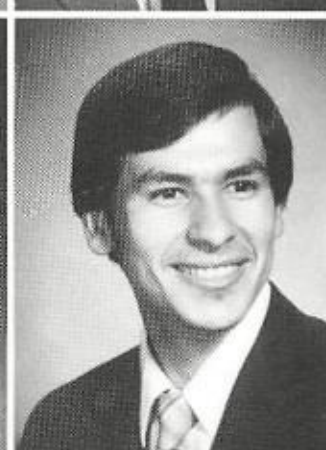
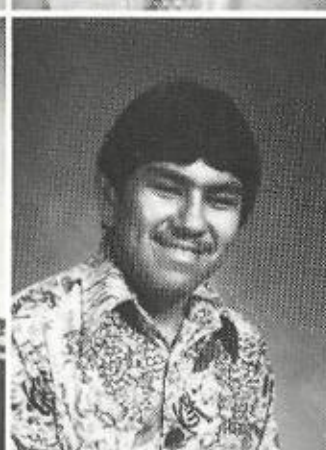
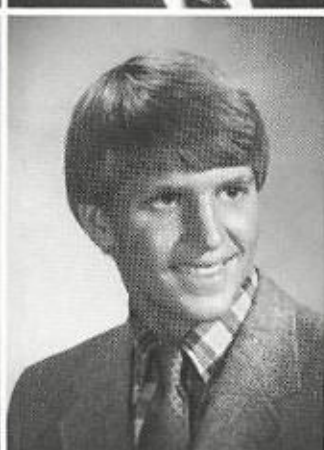


Mark McClure
John McCoy
Lori McEachern

Varsity band, first place State Competition, Student Council, FBLA, Trustee's Scholarship Award.

Gary Maese
Scott Maham

Varsity football, two years; Mu Alpha Theta.



Ira Major, Jr.
Doug Malone
Sandia Mancha
Armando Martinez
Steve Matamobos



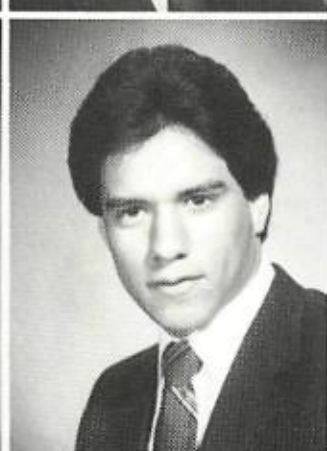
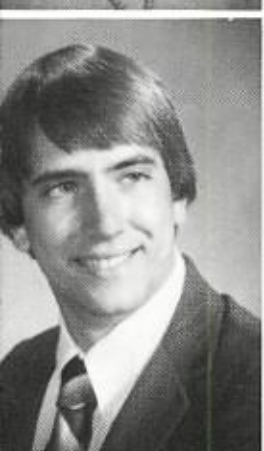
Gina Mattiza

Member of FBLA for two years, Honor Roll, contestant in Miss Teen Austin Pageant, HECE, Key Club.

Dianne May
Stephen Mays

Varsity basketball, TAME.

James Meister
Theresa Mewbourn



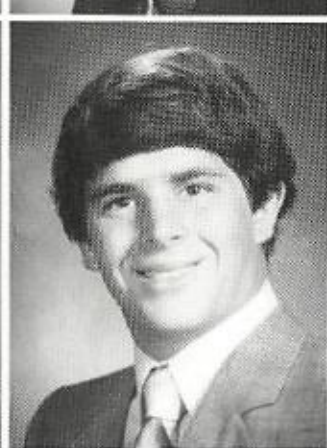
David Migl

Varsity football, NHS Trustee Scholarship, Mu Alpha Theta, Honor Roll, freshman and JV football

Patricia Mitchell
Jose Moreno
Paula Moerbe

Belles and Belle Sergeant, Student Council Senate, HECE vice president, FBLA, FHA, Highlanders.

Roy Montez



Stella Montoya

Marching Band II, Symphonic Band II, Mexican American Club, Miss Mexican-American Homecoming representative, PAL.

Debra Morgan

NHS; Trustee Scholarship Award; National Merit commendation; Gold Key finalist, scholastic art competition; Art Club; Balcones Assault assoc. design editor.

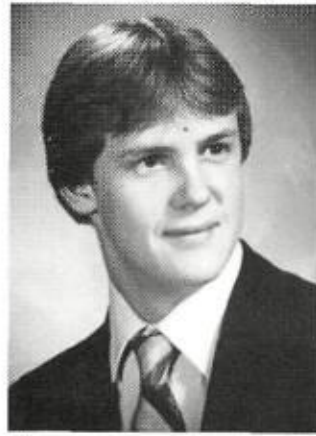
Bill Mosely
Meredith Musick
Veronica Murrieta

Pat Murphy
Lance Neely

FBLA

Jeff Nicoll
David Norris
Kelly Norris

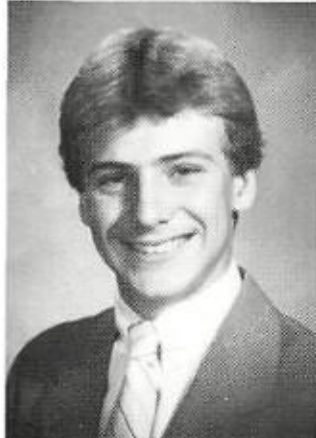
FBLA, Student Council, Highlanders, FHA-HERO.



Joe Nobles
Heather Nunnelley

Tennis team, regional winner, district runner-up, Key Club, yearbook staff, Math Club, tennis co-captain, FCA.

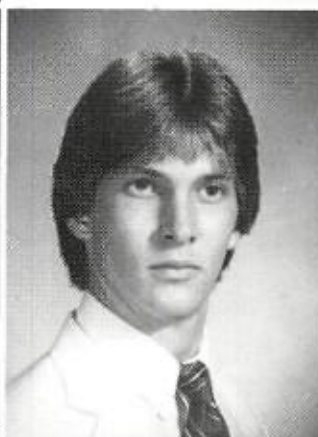
Juan Ochoa
Cynthia Ojeda
Jeff Olle



Sylvia Ortiz
Debbie Otto
Bret Panter
Dana Parker

Tumbling team, gymnastics, basketball, track, freshman cheerleader, varsity cheerleader (2 years), Miss AHS, Student Council, Highlanders Club, FBLA, FHA, Homecoming Court, Beauty Review.

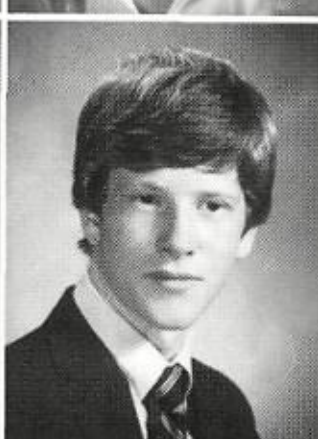
Darron Patterson



Linda Pavlasek
Fidencio Perez
Susan Peterson

Mixed Chorus and Concert Choir, Trustees Award, Key Club, OEA, participated in "Guys and Dolls" and "Oklahoma!"

David Phillips
Chi Phuong



Stacy Pierce

Sports Editor of The Edition, Cross Country, Track.

David Pikoff

Varsity soccer, varsity track, Key Club.

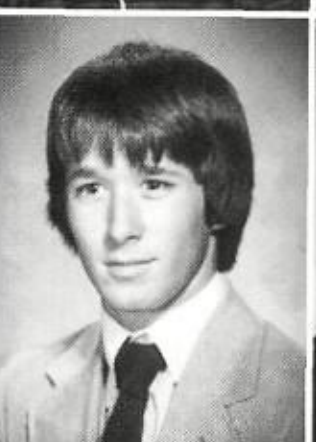
Eve Pina

Head varsity cheerleader, varsity cheerleader, Honor Roll, Mexican American Honor Student, Mexican American Club, Miss American Homecoming Rep., FHA.

Laura Pollard

Tennis Team, Student Council.

Chris Pollock



Brent Price

NHS, MIB, FBLA, Key Club, golf team, Honor Roll, Trustee Award.

Shelley Price

Thomas Primrose

PAL Program, FBLA, Management Internship, Honor Roll, school winner of Century III Leaders Scholarship, UIL Extemporaneous Speech Contest.

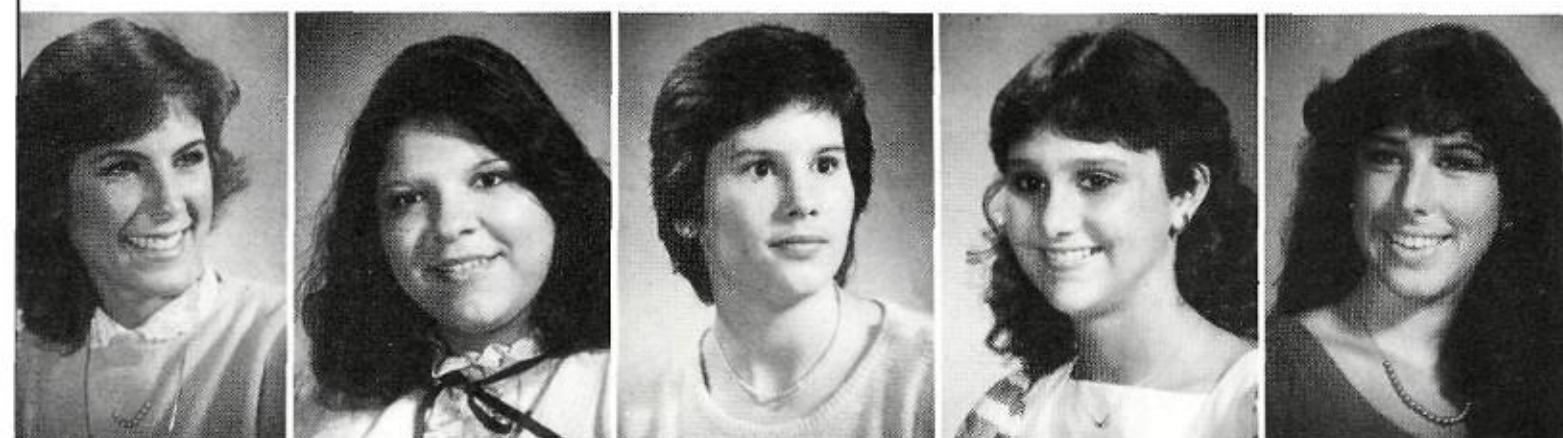
Jessica Prewitt

Belles Sergeant and Lieutenant, NHS, Alpha Omega, FBLA, Who's Who in American Drill Team.

Andrew Prough

German, Math, Science Clubs, track member, Cross country, wrestling, PSAT commended student, Trustee Award, LTC, The Organization.





Lisa Pyland

Varsity cheerleader.

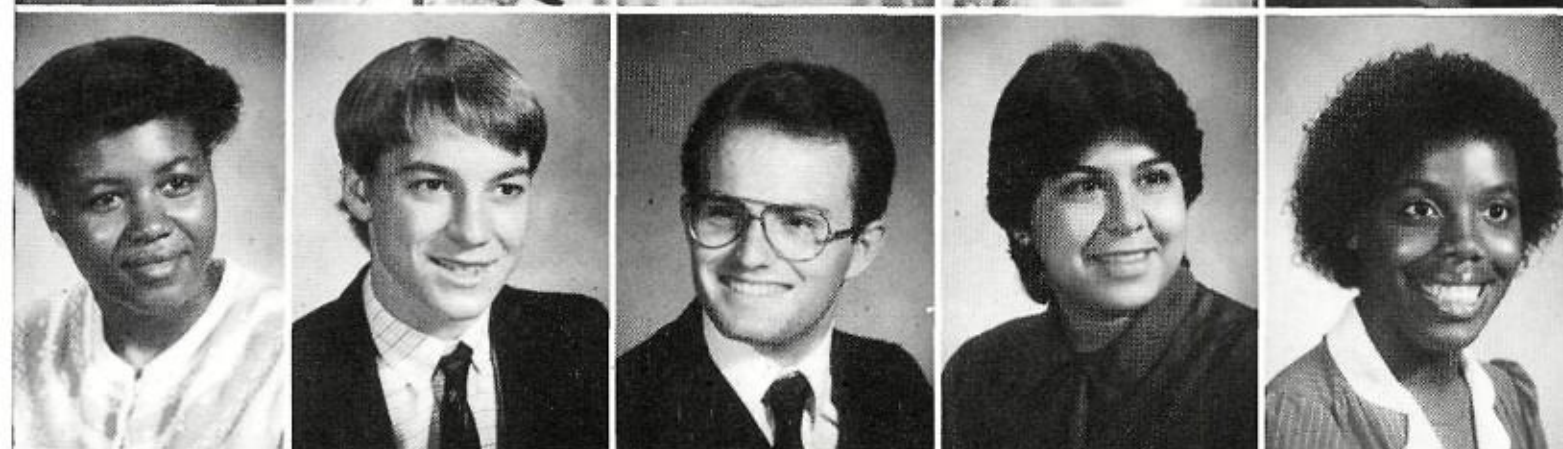
Joann Ramirez

Elaine Ramsey

Janet Ramsey

Rebecca Ransom

Belles.



Janice Reynolds

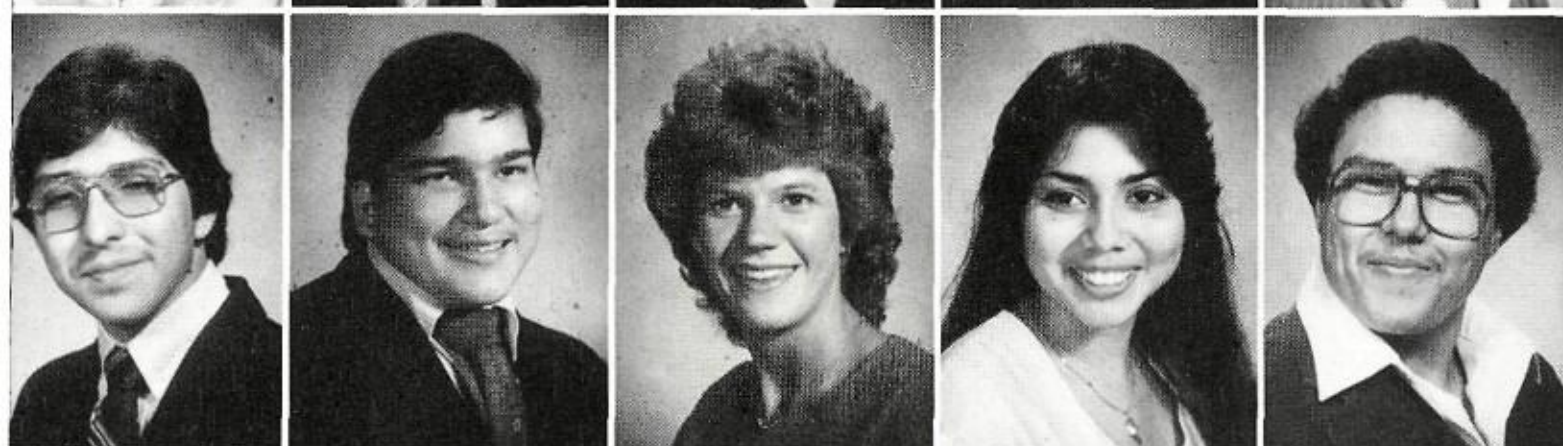
Douglas Rhodes

Varsity soccer.

Jim Richards, Jr.

Michelle Riojas

Gillis Roberts



Michael Robledo

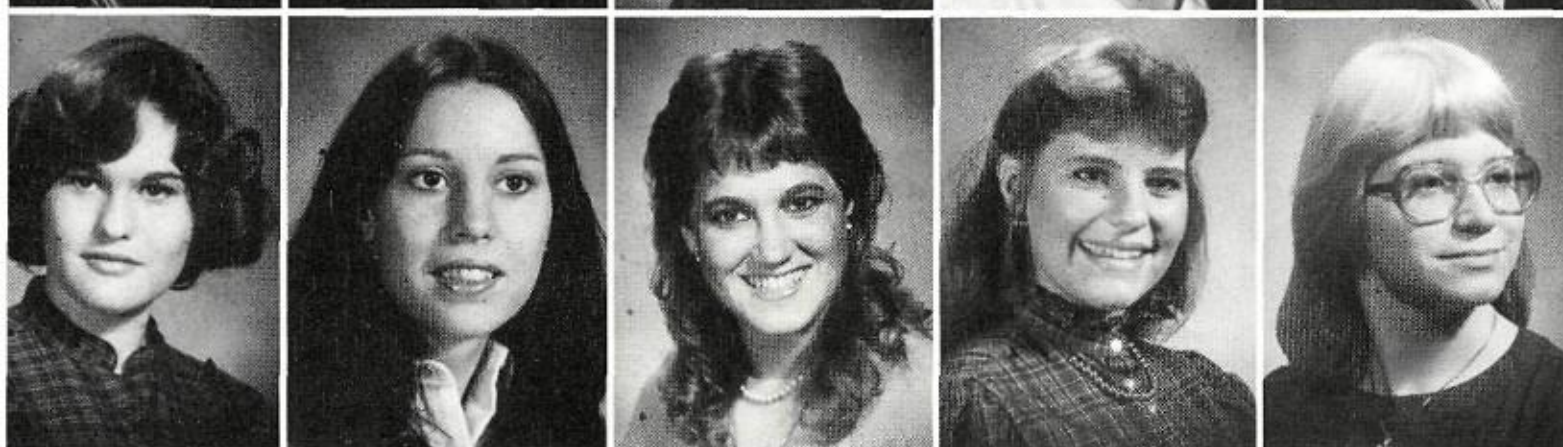
Felix Rodriguez

Shelly Rowley

Afterthought editor, varsity track, varsity cross country, Honor Roll, NHS.

Oralía Saenz

Jesse Sanchez



Pamela Sanders

Cover design for AISD, HR's secretary/treasurer of Art Company, Balcones Assault editor of design and layout, Various art awards.

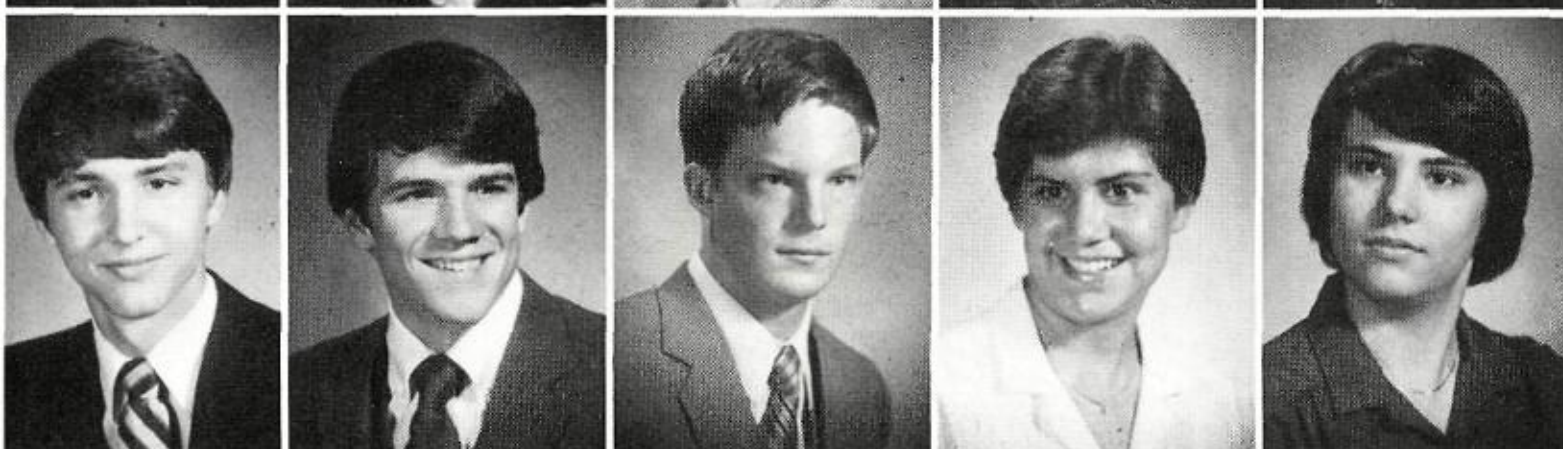
Suzanne Sanders

Krysti Sault

Stacy Saxon

Stephanie Schlamp

German Club treasurer, Band member, flute.



Dean Schmidt

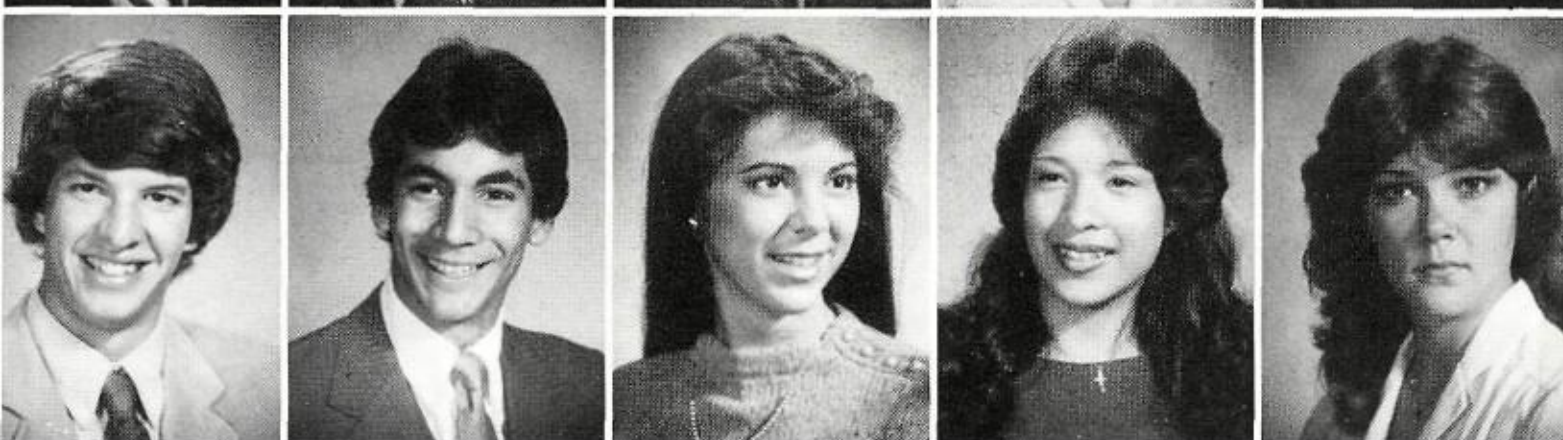
Glenn Schmidt

William Schmidt

NHS, Trustees Award, Math Club, Science Club, German Club, varsity soccer letter.

Audra Schuenemann

Beverly Scott



William Sederholm

Senior Class president, varsity soccer, district soccer player, district band member, band.

Joe Segovia

Texas Future Business Leaders of America state president, district secretary/treasurer, Superintendent's Student Advisory Council.

Kim Senkel

Band vice president, Flag Captain of Marching Band, Drum Major of Marching Band, NHS, Student Council Senator, Trustee Award.

Irene Serrato

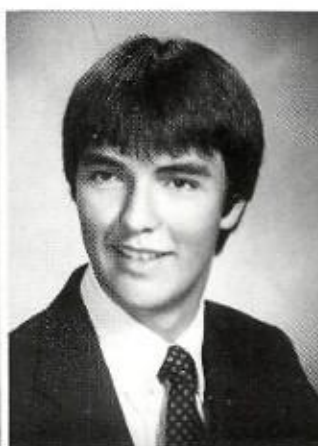
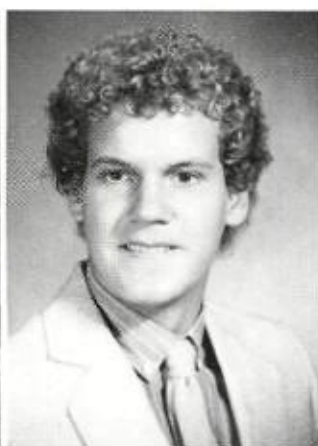
Melissa Shelton

President of S.E., Student Council member, vice president of Junior Achievements, FHA.

Lisa Shields
Swim team, Trojan Belles, FBLA, Student Council Senator, FHA, Trustee Award, Alpha Omega, Beauty Review, FHA/HERO, Scarbrough's Teen Board, Honor Roll.

Richard Shough
Steven Showalter
Golf team.

Dena Smith
Missi Snowden



Lisa Solis
Melanie Sotak
Student Council secretary, drill team, varsity tennis, Student Council representative.

Debra Sparks
Joseph Stanish
Varsity football.

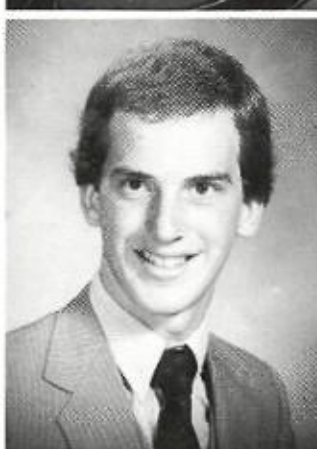
Jeff Stewart
Varsity football, varsity baseball, Trustee Award.



John Stone
Mark Strickland
Varsity cross country, varsity track, NHS, Trustee Award, Student Council.

Kama Stomp
Kim Sumner
Student Council president and vice president, Superintendent's Advisory Council, PTSA executive board, PTSA Leadership Award, Student Council attendance secretary, FBLA

Albert Tamez

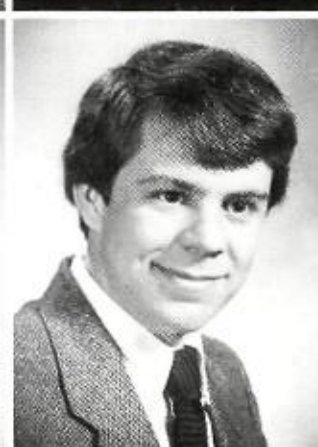


Cliff Teeler
Varsity basketball, NJHS, NHS, Key Club, FBLA, freshman basketball, JV basketball, Dunkster Club.

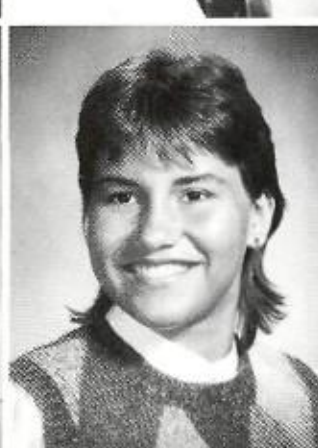
Walter Tillman
Student Council Senator, TAME, Afro-American Heritage Club, varsity tennis, Mu Alpha Theta, Honor Roll, FBLA, UIL Spelling Contest, Science Club, Chess Club.

Trent Temple
Journalism

Patrick Thomas
Renee Tichavsky



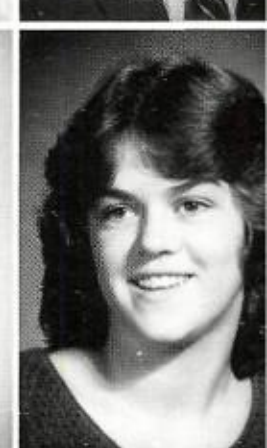
Ladelle Tinker
Geraldine Tredinnick
Todd Troyer
Rhoda Turner
Taturo Udagaua

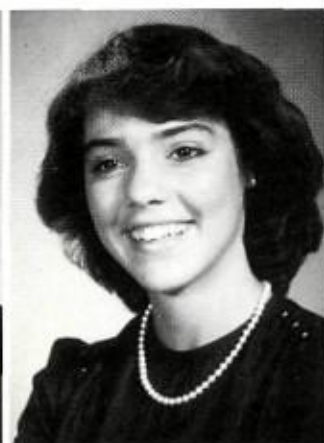
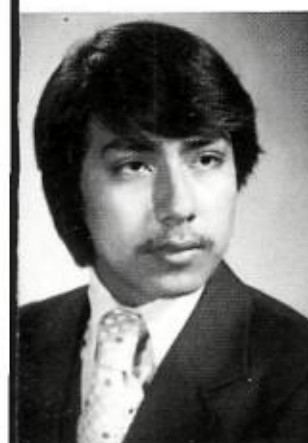


JoAnne Valdez
Yvette Valdez
Student Council, FBLA, Alpha Omega, Spanish Club.

Kelli Vallejo
Student Council Senator, Mexican-American Club president, PASF vice president, TAME

Maria Vasquez
Chris Verosky





Benjamin Villafuerte

TAME.

Marshall Vogt

Lisa Volpe

Belles Captain, junior class winner of beauty review, nominee for Football Sweetheart, Varsity swimming team, State swimming finalist, Trustees Award.

Melanie Wadsworth

FBLA, Trustee Award.

Ilka Wagner

NHS, President of PASF, Trustee Award, Honor Roll, HR's, varsity soccer (girls), Student Council.



Antoinette Walker

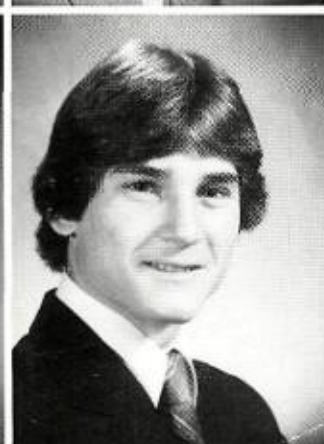
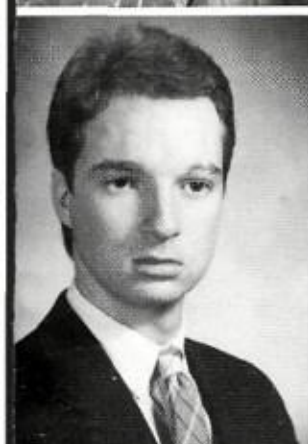
Melanie Watson

Kort Wabindato

George Waggoner

Troy Wappler

Vice president of NHS, lettered varsity football team, Honorable Mention in 26-AAAAA, Trustees Award, Mu Alpha Theta Club.



Levi Ward

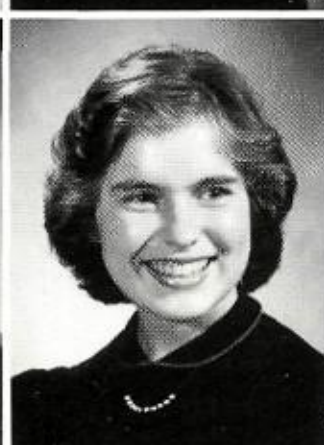
FBLA, DECA (vice president), freshman basketball.

Sonia Weerasinghe

Belles, Orchestra.

Tori Westerfield

Odis White

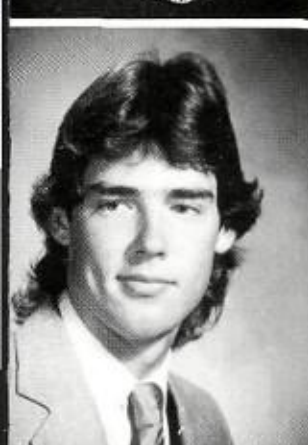


Alicia Williams
Jacquelin Williams
Winnie Wilmoth

National Merit Commended Student, NHS, junior varsity debate champion, UIL spelling winner, Freshman Class president, American History Award, Spanish Award, Key Club, copy editor of Balcones Assault.



Valerie Wolbrueck
Nancy Worthington



Ben Wright

"I am looking forward to college and dreading it at the same time. On May 29th I will be out of high school and expected to become a well rounded individual. I will be ready to begin college, or so the administrators of the school district tell me.

"I do not think high school has prepared me for college. Too many of my classes have been playrooms for a few chosen students and the content of the class will not be useful beyond the classroom door.

"I'm scared because the whole structure of my life will change drastically in a few short weeks. I will be an adult, able to live on my own, do what I want to, when I want to. I'll have new responsibilities to go along with my new freedom. I doubt I'll make all of the right decisions but I think I'll learn fast, I'll have to go; because my parents want me to, and because, deep down I think I really want to."

— Senior Pam Sanders



'Where does your money go?'

Teens spend mega amounts of money each week on food, gas, clothes, entertainment and dates.

A survey of how the seniors spend their money was conducted. Respondents claimed they spend 20 to 30 dollars per week primarily on food and

entertainment. Seniors also claimed that their biggest waste of money is food, something none of us can live without. The following graph shows just exactly where the majority of the seniors' money goes.

Where does your spending money come from?

(A) Allowance	9
(B) Part-time job	63
(C) Parents (when needed)	27

Approximately how much money do you spend a week?

(A) \$10-\$20	31
(B) \$20-\$30	38
(C) \$30-\$40	13
(D) \$40 or more	23

How much does an average date cost?

(A) \$5 or less	1
(B) \$5-\$15	21
(C) \$15-\$25	44
(D) \$25-\$45	23
(E) \$45 or more	10

In an average week what two items do you spend the most money on?

(A) Food	65
----------	----

(B) Gas	44
(C) Entertainment	65
(D) Clothes	16
(E) Other	12

If you received \$100 a week, what would you do with it?

(A) Save it	43
(B) Spend it on clothes	26
(C) Use it for gas and other car expenses	16
(D) Spend it on entertainment	16

Do you have a checking account?

(A) Yes	37
(B) No	65

What is your biggest waste of money?

(A) Concerts	7
(B) Food	58
(C) Video games	5
(D) Movies	20
(E) Albums and cassettes	14

Sheryl Wyatt
Viveca Wyatt
Cami Young

Trojan Belles, Key Club officer, Student Council Senator, Trustee Award, FBIA.

Deborah Young

Trojan Belle Sergeant and Lieutenant, All American Drill Team, Alpha Omega, Key Club.

Samantha Young

Spanish Club president, VOE/OEA, Spanish Club.

Tom Yura

NHS president, varsity baseball, Trustee Award, football, track.

Angel Zamarron

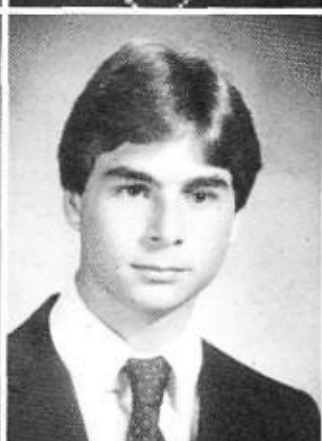
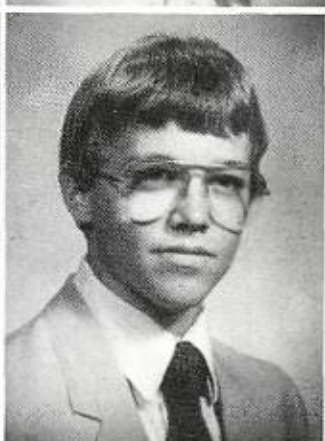
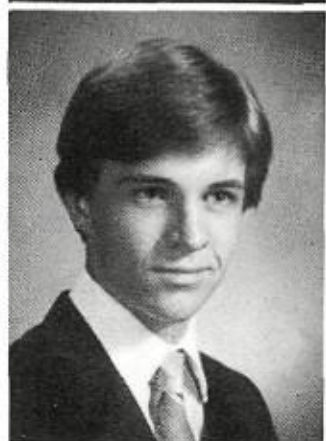
Varsity football, Student Council, Math Club, FAME, NHI.

Daivd Zern

NHS, varsity gymnastics, Trustee Award, Math Club, PAL.

Chris Zent

Clarence Burns



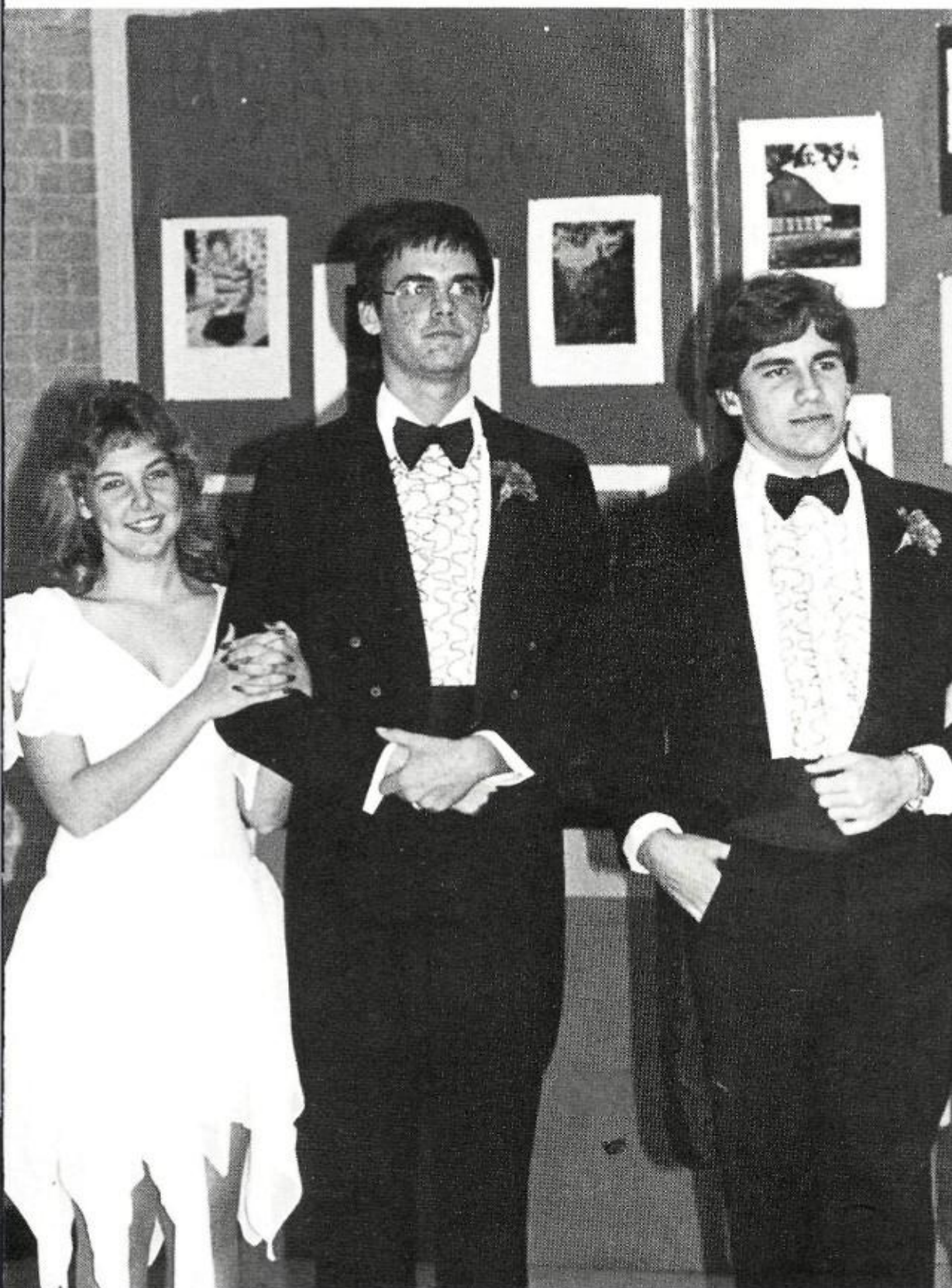
John Casteneda
Kim Jensen
Carla Johnson





Exhibiting enthusiasm, pride, participation and spirit for four years, valedictorian Debbie Otto is presented the Anderson Pride Award by Principal Ron Beauford.

During a brief moment in one of the Drama Dept. productions, senior Julie Davis dreams wistfully beside her nightstand.



Greeting visitors at the annual Fine Arts Night in the cafeteria are thespian-singers Angela Blackburn and Jeff Anderson, both seniors, and junior Evan Moyer.

L. C. Anderson



Richard Acosta
Mike Robert Adelman
Charlie Aldaco
Peter Anthony Amador
Jeffrey Lowell Anderson
Robert Vaughn Anderson
Elizabeth Luann Arrell
David LaVon Ates
Michael Leon Bailey
Toni Matrisia Baker
Felis Balderas
Anthony Brett Ballard
Teresa Ann Barr
Theresa Lynn Barr
Lori Sunday Barton
Melvin Battle
Tracey Leigh Bellon
Brett Alan Baugh
Angela Dawn Blackburn
Andrew Blinkow
Mark Douglas Borskey
Donald Andrew Bowen
Roy Boyd
William Jeffery Boyd
Wesley Dale Brogdon
Lisa O. Brooks
Curtis McKinley Brown
Gregory Thomas Brown
Tarrant Donnell Brown
Lauren Lee Burke
Clarence Edward Burns
Clarneta Burns
Carol Ann Carlson
Cheryl Ann Carlson
Lourdes D. Carmona
Daniel Ethan Carrell
Larry Evan Carrell
Kimberly Sue Carson
Carlos Carter
Michelle Lynn Carter
Pamela Elaine Carter
John A. Castaneda
Samuel James Castillo
Renee B. Catchman
Charles David Caudillo
Jose Pena Cervantes

Kathleen Denice Chambers
Sajeewa R. Chandrasoma
Elizabeth Childers
Richard Cisneros
Doug G. Cleveland
Bruce Charles Cloud
Ronnie Conner
Eric Robert Cooper
Helen Copeland
Jimmy Lee Cornett
Antonio Cortez, Jr.
Shawn Marie Costey
Cynthia Ann Courtright
Brian L. Craft
Kelley L. Cranford
Samuel Clifton Crayton, Jr.
Jennifer Sue Crofcheck
Marina C. Cuellar
Stacy Elizabeth Curren
Parnell Keith Curtis
Janis K. D'Alise
Andrew Paul Daigle
Melissa Michelle Dailey
Diana Dauwalder
Jill Renea Davis
Julie Lyn Davis
Kevin Howard Davis
Sheri Lynn Davis
Rosalinda D. Delgado
John William Dierdorf
Karin Ann Dierdorf
Greg L. Dill
Suzanne Michelle Dixon
Kryn Ann Dohanich
Jennifer Renee Donaldson
Christopher R. Dowell
Todd Drake
Cheryl Ann Drury
Betty Anne Ellis
Marc David Erck
Hardy S. Erhardt
Roy Espinoza
Isaac Ray Estrada
Charlene Renee Evans
Susan Beth Faulk
Lee Jeane Fegenbush

Stacey Anne Fellers
Margie Fernandez
Nancy L. Finger
Judge Cleveland Fletcher
Eva Flores
Fred E. Flores
Daniel Flores
Virginia S. Flores
Amy Elizabeth Foerster
Elton Ray Foley
Patti L. Foust
Steven Craig Fowler
Shari Anne Friedman
David Lawrence Fry
Johnny S. Fung
Thaddeus Galvan
Magdalena Sophia Garces
Alice Reyes Garcia
Alma Velina Garcia
Israel Jose Garcia
Roger Joseph Garcia
Victoria Garcia
David Thomas Garza
Christine Lee Gold
Deanna Dawn Goldsby
Doroteo Gomez, Jr.
Andrew F. Gonzales
Rita Ann Gonzalez
Ester Delrico Gordon
Arthur Ray Grant
Letitia Bowman Gray
John Patrick Gregg
Kimberly Ann Greiner
Mark W. Grosch
Noe Guerrero
Cathy Renee Guthneck
Christopher Gutierrez
Sonia R. Gutierrez
Juliann Hall
Brian Wayne Hamm
Heidi Lanier Hampton
Allison Ann Harden
Suzanne Lea Hardin
Tracey Leigh Harlow
Shannon Leigh Harris
Richard Todd Hartmann

Tammy Lynn Haskell
Suzanne Gale Hasti
Howard Keith Hawkins
Mark Wesley Hazleton
Joe M. Hernandez
Lisa Louise Herrera
Sharon A. Hill
Ann Kathryn Hines
Clarissa Elizabeth Hinojosa-Smith
Laura Ann Hise
Gregory Paul Hitt
Kathryn Elaine Hoffman
Kimberly Sue Hoskins
Brooke Anne Hughes
Shellie R. Hull
Carl Lance Huntley
Steven Mark Hyland
Brenda Gay Isom
Vikki Lea James
Valerio Vasquez Jaramillo
Monica Renee Jarmon
Lisa Nell Jenkins
Kimberly Kay Jensen
Carla Marie Johnson
Ella Elizabeth Johnson
Jana Anita Johnson
Russell Eugene Johnson
William F. Johnson
Betty Ann Jones
Lisa D. Joy
Albert Juarez
Heidi Leanne Judd
Scott Keaton
Keith D. Krause
Adam Crosby LaGrone
Stephen Patrick Lamb
Michael Scott Lancaster
Shawn Delane Landers
Gregory Alan Lane
Robert Mike Laughlin
Raymond Richard Lennon
Angela Evette Lofton
Irene Mae Lopez
Theodora Elaine Lowe
Marianne Elizabeth Lynch
Millicent Ann Madison

Senior Class 1984



Thomas Maese
t W. Maham
Major II
glas Lee Malone
ira Mancha
h Kieth Marshall
y Wayne Marshall
ando I. Martinez
n Martinez
en Matamoros
nia Dare Mattiza
ne Elaine May
hen Earl Mays
k Edward McClure
h Randolph McCoy
Kathleen McEachern
beth Ann McLean
art Dean Mehlich
es Christopher Meister
esa Michelle Mewbourn
d Keith Migl
cia Ann Mitchell
a Gayle Moerbe
Montez
a Marie Montoya
y Alan Moody
e Moreno
ra Dee Morgan
am James Mosley
ick Michael Murphy
onica L. Murrieta
edith Musick
ce Douglas Neely
frey Wayne Nelson
ey Scott Nicoll
dra Diane Nino
Wayne Nobles
d Chandler Norris
y Rene Norris
Nuncio
her Rae Nunnelley
h Ochoa
ey James Olle
ia Mata Ortiz
bie Lee Otto
t Panter

Dana Celeste Parker
David Parker
Darron E. Patterson
Linda Jean Pavlasek
Cynthia Ann Ojeda-Perez
Fidencio Perez
Ramon Perez IV
Shivaun Esther Perez
Sandra Lynn Perry
Susan Michelle Peterson
David W. Phillips
Chi Quynntt Phuong
Stacy Wayne Pierce
David Michael Pikoff
Eve Marie Pina
Laura Elizabeth Pollard
Christine Mary Pollock
Jessica Beth Prewitt
Brent Alan Price
Shelley Price
Thomas Christopher Primrose
Andrew Alan Prough
Lisa Lynn Pyland
Connie Ramirez
Jo Ann Ramirez
Elaine Marie Ramsey
Rebecca Jane Ransom
Frederick S. Rehhausser
Janice Lee Reynolds
Douglas John Rhodes
Susan Elizabeth Rhodes
James Raymond Richards
Paul Kenneth Riley, Jr.
Michele Yvonne Riojas
Barbara Levett Roberts
Brenda J. Roberts
Gillis Marie Roberts
Karen Elaine Robinson
Michael Robledo
Audrey Margaret Rodriguez
Felix B. Rodriguez III
Harold David Roeglin
Shelly Lynn Rowley
Oralia Saenz
Toni A. Salley
Jesse R. Sanchez

Pamela Anne Sanders
Suzanne Robin Sanders
Kristine Rosalynn Sault
John Allen Sawrie
Stacy Lin Saxon
Stephanie E. Schlamp
Dean A. Schmidt
Glenn Arthur John Schmidt
William Edward Schmidt II
Audra Lyn Schuenemann
Beverly Anne Scott
Renee Michele Scott
William Henry Sederholm
Joe V. Segovia
Carlos C. Segura
Kimberly Ann Senkel
Irene Serrato
Melissa Celeste Shelton
Lisa Dawn Shields
Richard James Shough
Steven Mark Showalter
Kimbell Showers
Catherine A. Simmons
Steven Neil Sircus
Dena Leigh Smith
Melissa Kay Snowden
Lisa Diane Solis
Melanie Elizabeth Sotak
Debra Lynn Sparks
Joseph Michael Stanish
Jeffrey Lee Stewart
John Matthew Stone
Stephen Mark Strickland
Kama S. Stromp
Kim Marie Sumner
Albert Tamez
Clifford Lee Teeler, Jr.
Trent Lee Temple
Felicia Monnette Thomas
Patrick Sean Thomas
Renee Lynn Tichavsky
Walter Hugh Tillman II
Marion Ladale Tinker
Geraldine Tredinnick
Tod David Troyer
Rhoda Denise Turner

Yvette Valdez
Kimberly Sue Uitermarkt
Kelli Rochelle Vallejo
Christine Ann Verosky
Benjamin Villafuerte
Ralph Villela Jr.
Marshall Edward Vogt
Lisa Marie Volpe
Kurt Daniel Wabindato
Melanie Dawn Wadsworth
George Edward Waggoner
Ilka Patricia Wagner
Antoinette Deshay Walker
Lisa Susan Walls
Troy W. Wappler
Levi Justin Ward
Melanie Lynnette Watson
Sonia Roshini Weerasinghe
Tori Cathryn Westerfield
Odis Earl White
Alicia Elizabeth Williams
Jacqueline Maragret Williams
Winnie Jo Wilmoth
Quincy Scott Wilson
Booker Earl Winn
Valerie Ann Wolbrueck
Nancy Kay Worthington
Carolyn Irene Wright
Harold Eugene Wright
John Ben Wright
Sheryl Deann Wyatt
Viveca Dayle Wyatt
John Gilbert Ybarra
Cami Lee Young
Deborah Jayne Young
Samatha Sophia Young
Dawn Marie Youngblood
Thomas Andrew Yura
Joe Angel Zamarron
David Conrad Zern

Alex Abel
Richard Abel
Martha Acevedo
Mickey Acosta
Michael Acosta
Alex Aguirre
Juanita Aleman
Robert Alexander

John Alvis
Cynthia Amador
Jill Anderson
John Anderson
John Arnold
Lawrence Aros
Dominic Arriaga
James Arroyo

Robert Avila
Rae Bain
Bryan Baker
Wayne Baker
Christopher Balderas
Allie Baldwin
Amy Baldwin
Stacy Bales

Mark Balzen
Debbie Barho
Mark Barlow
Betty Barron
Cary Bass
Douglas Baum
Julie Bedford
Raja Bellani

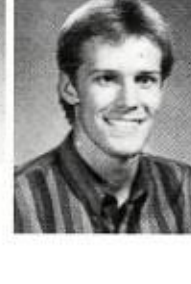
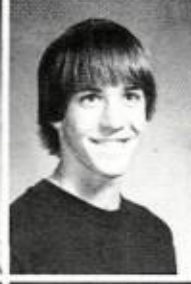
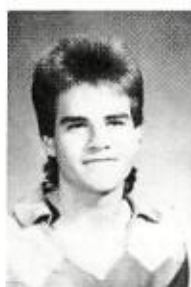
Cathy Bergen
John Bergstrom
Keith Berry
Jesse Betancud
Sherry Beyer
Conni Birdwell
Jenny Blomquist
Eric Bookman

Jeff Borkovich
Connie Boriskie
Maryanne Borrego
Myron Brannen
Tanya Breck
Stacey Brier
Chris Brissette
Jeff Brown

Kathryn Burke
Deanne Burnett
David Busse
Phillip Bruton
James Caballero
Norma Camacho
Kim Campbell
Ben Carroll

James Cathey
Philip Choyce
Rudy Casarez
Mary Susan Clancy
Kate Classen
Russell Clausen
Mary Clare
Shannon Clements

Scott Clesney
Cheryl Cleveland
William Cleveland
Cardyn Cline
James Cline
Cynthia Clynych
Terri Collins
Trevor Conine

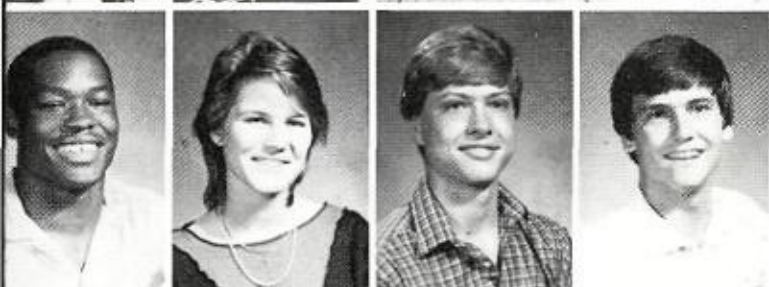




**Missy Conway
Kim Cooks
Joe Coopwood
Kerry Cordova**



**Alison Cowley
Dan Cravens
Jeanene Crawford
Don Crowley**



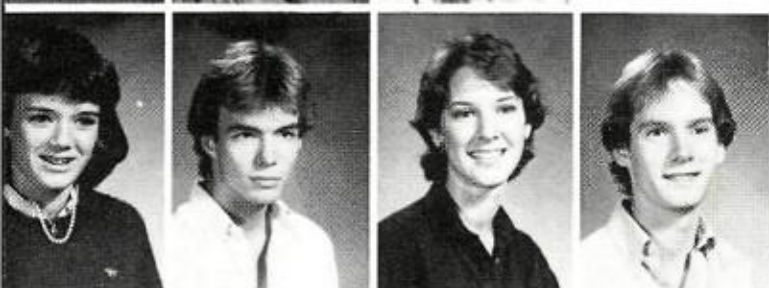
**Lorenzo Cyphers
Dawn Daniel
Jym Daniel
Todd Darby**



**Paula Davenport
Cathy Davis
Mari Davis
Mark Davis**



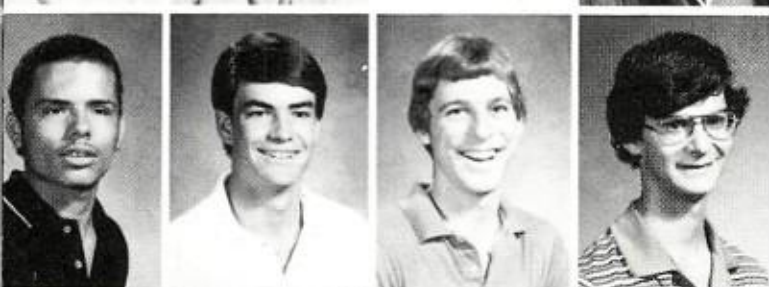
**Scott Davis
Karen Deuser
Carrie DeVetter
Jill DeWitt**



**Pam Dorrell
Paul DuBoise
Denise Dunlap
Alan Durston**



**Beatrice Elizondo
Scott Engle
Mia Erickson
Judy Fabian**



**Nick Fairchild
Scott Figg
Jeff Fisher
Peter Fisher**



**Denise Fitzgerald
Rose Flores
Liz Foster
Vicki Francis**

Year is fun, but . . .

The junior year is probably one of the most fun years in high school, but it was also one of the hardest.

Students, excited because of their recent promotion to "upperclassman," were often surprised at the change that occurred during the year. Teachers began to prepare the students for adult life. Requirements and responsibilities grew rapidly during this year and the junior found himself having to make very mature decisions about his future.

But even in the midst of much stress, juniors always found something to relieve the tension. It might have been a basketball game, an "awesome" party, or just a leisurely day at the lake. Regardless of what it is, a crowd of these "upperclassmen" were guaranteed to be found, laughing and having fun together.

The junior class would always be the "fun-loving" group that someday would make up the adult world.



Juniors Allie Baldwin and Karen Dueser dress accordingly for the Key Club float's theme "Toga."

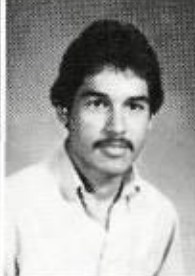
Cheryl Franklin
Scott Frizzell
John Fuquay
Derek Furstenwerth
Mike Galaviz
Victor Galvan
Gayla Gamel
S. Garcia



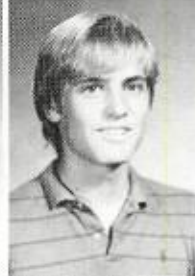
Alice Gargus
Julia Gargus
April Garner
Carey Gary
Daniel Garza
Joan German
Susie Gierman
Traci Giuliano



Cathryn Gleasman
Cindy Glennon
Gerald Gold
David Gomez
Maria Gomez
David Govett
Margie Griesbach
Joel Grimmett



Suzanne Guerin
Marina Guzman
Mike Hall
David Halliday
John Halter
Nelson Hargrove



Scott Harrison
Stacey Harrison
Chris Hartmann
Arturo Herrera
Joan Herrera



Jennifer Herzik
Jeffrey Hinkle
Laurie Holford
Jason Holloway



Hak Hor
Chris Hosack
Gina Irvine



Don Jackson
Jeneen Jellison



Patricia Jenkins



"A job is one cause a person to grow up. Receiving all of the responsibilities that go along with it can be rather shocking to some people; reality does strike when you enter the 'working world.' Mommy and daddy aren't there to decide and do for you in this type of situation.

"As we grow older, a need for expansion in life grows, too. Everyone has to find themselves and find things which they can accomplish. Goals have to be set and rules followed.

"The position of a job is a step towards a healthier future, even if the job seems very unimportant, and type of experience can help. Once an accomplishment has been made, a feeling of being an independent individual takes over. Thus, a job results in more content, self-confident person." — Junior Denise Dunlap



Patricia Jenkins
 Denise Johnson
 Robin Johnson
 Andrea Jones
 Kari Jones
 Scott Jones
 Travis Jordan
 Eddie Kelly

Sabrena Kelly
 John King
 Joy Knesel
 Kent Kostka
 Jim Koughan
 Amy Kurio
 Bill LaBerge
 Diane Lambdin

Robin Lang
 Robert LaPlant
 Kevin LaRoche
 Pam Lawrence
 Sandy Lawson
 TuAnh Le
 Marie LeBas
 J. D. Leonard

Gary Lindsey
 Patricia Lindsey
 DeWayne Lofton
 Marie Lopez
 Roy Luna
 John McCarty
 Jeff McDermott
 Ronald McDonald

Greg McGary
 Bobby McGoldrick
 Roni McKenzie
 Pamela McVea
 Monty Magner
 Lee Mailloux
 David Martinez
 Gina Martinez

Margarita Martinez
 Cheri Martz
 Anthony Mayberry
 Jacqueline Mays
 Mike Mazzarella
 Chad Mellon
 Lilly Michel
 Suzanne Millican

Gretchen Milne
 Sonya Minjarez
 Daivd Mireles
 Mark Misage
 Lori Mitchell
 Karla Melugin
 David Moellendorf
 Rudy Montoya

Michelle Moos
 JoAnn Morrison
 Evan Moyer
 Shelli Mueller
 Bradlee Murray
 Michael Napoli
 Julie Nash
 Colleen Nellis

Jennifer Zent
 Hack Newman
 Diane Nunico
 Patti Olson
 Dan O'Donnell
 Christina O'Hearne
 Susan O'Shoney
 Michael Ortiz

'What is your most favorite place to vacation?'

Vacationing is a popular international pastime. Mountains, coasts, large cities, numerous tourist attractions and foreign countries all attract vacationers.

A survey scanning the junior class for their most favorite vacation spot revealed that the Colorado Rockies, Bahamas,

New York City, Hollywood and Paris were their "fave." Junior respondents failed to cast votes for such places as the Appalachians, Santa Monica, Phoenix, Knotts Berry Farm and Nairobi, thus, these spots are not included in the following graph.

Mountains

Rockies	72
Smokies	3
Swiss Alps	40
Himalayas	7
Cascades	3

Coasts

Port Aransas	21
Acapulco	41
Cancun	31
Corpus Christi	16
Bahamas	61
South Padre	26
Myrtle Beach	4
Miami Beach	14
Long Beach	20

Major United States Cities

Washington, D.C.	16
Las Vegas, Nevada	34
New York City, New York	49
New Orleans, Louisiana	16
Boston, Massachusetts	12
San Francisco, California	21
Los Angeles, California	35
Miami, Florida	17
Santa Fe, New Mexico	6
Aspen, Colorado	33
Jackson Hole, Wyoming	4
Seattle, Washington	5

Tourist Attractions

Astroworld	6
Six Flags	15
Disney World	17
Disney Land	12
Epcot Center	8
Hollywood	25
Grand Canyon	6
Yellowstone National Park	18
World's Fair	8

Foreign Countries

Paris, France	74
London, England	57
Rome, Italy	55
Moscow, Russia	11
Geneva, Switzerland	17
Quebec, Canada	8
Hamburg, Germany	16
Dublin, Ireland	8
Sidney, Australia	26
Peking, China	5
Tokyo, Japan	13
Mexico City, Mexico	9
Buenos Aires, Argentina	5
Rio de Janiero, Brazil	7
Athens, Greece	24
Jerusalem, Israel	8
Kingston, Jamaica	11

John Osgood

Larry Page

Amy Paegle

Ted Parken

Darrin Parr

Sara Patterson

Tina Pearce

Diane Pecina

Yolanda Peralez

Audrey Perez

Terry Perez

Laura Petmecky

Mary Pina

Mary Pinner

Isaac Pozos

James Price

Laura Prothro

William Pruett

Ray Quinonez

Sean Reeves

Alison Rhodes

Graham Rhodes

Anne Richardson

Lee Anne Richardson

Kevin Ritchie

Cherie Roberts

Angelo Rodriguez

Freddie Rodriguez

Eric Rolff

Clendon Ross

Stacey Rush

Philip Ruzicka





Kevin Samsel
 Lisa Samuelson
 Linda Sanchez
 Bandula Sarathkumera
 David Saunders
 WillieMae Sawyers
 Doyle Schmidt
 Joelle Schmidt

Mike Scott
 Scott Sedberry
 Bahman Sharifian
 Cecilia Shorts
 David Shultz
 Javier Solis
 Martha Solis
 Arlette Speller

Trisha Steffek
 Bill Stehling
 Patricia Stevenson
 Susan Stewart
 Mike Stone
 Mario Swerdlin
 JoAnn Tamez
 Dale Tanguma

Chris Taylor
 John Taylor
 Lana Teich
 Treave Temple
 Judy Ternus
 Mary Tetzlaff
 Michon Thompson
 Ann Thomson

Thomas Tidwell
 Lanicca Tinker
 Gina Torres
 Will Townsend
 Dora Trevino
 Ty Tumey
 Mike Turner
 Carlos Vallejo

Roy VanErmelScherer
 Henry Vasquez
 Mary Velasquez
 Martha Villafuerte
 Pam Wadsworth
 Julie Wakeman
 Melinda Walker
 Alisa Wappler

Stacy Ward
 Curt Webber
 Carol Welge
 Susan Weis
 John Wetherold
 Ben White
 Michael White
 Matt Whitehead

Kristy Wieland
 Mia Williams
 Suzanne Williams
 Melissa Wilson
 Brian Winn
 Brian Wittenbrook
 Paula Wolf
 Mike Wolleher

Susan Woodard
 Felicia Wydermyer
 Juanita Ybarra
 Robert Young
 Cheri Youngblood
 Guy Youngblood
 Christine Yura
 Gonzalo Zapata

Sophomores redefine themselves

Soph' o more — n. A second year student in a high school; one next above a freshman. "Got that, plebe?"

Even in Webster's time, a sophomore was of higher status than freshmen. But why couldn't he leave well enough alone? He goes on to make an offensive adjective out of a perfectly good noun by defining the word "sophomore" as "bombastic, immature, shallow, and superficial."

Wait a minute! We resemble that remark! Why couldn't he have come up with a word like "freshmanic" or "junioristic," even "senioric?" Sophomores are misunderstood; it's all a

part of the "sandwich syndrome."

After all, seniors had graduation to look forward to, leaving the "prison" of high school to get out into the real world. The juniors' goal was "rule the school"; to have the best senior class ever. Freshman anticipated more than anything else simply not being freshmen. Under constant ridicule and harassment, these plebian students anxiously awaited the day when they, in turn could pick on the new "fish."

But what of the sophomores? All we really had to look forward to was another year of the "syndrome," agonizing us to

the point of frustration. We were considered underclassmen, and were treated with the disrespect we face plebes.

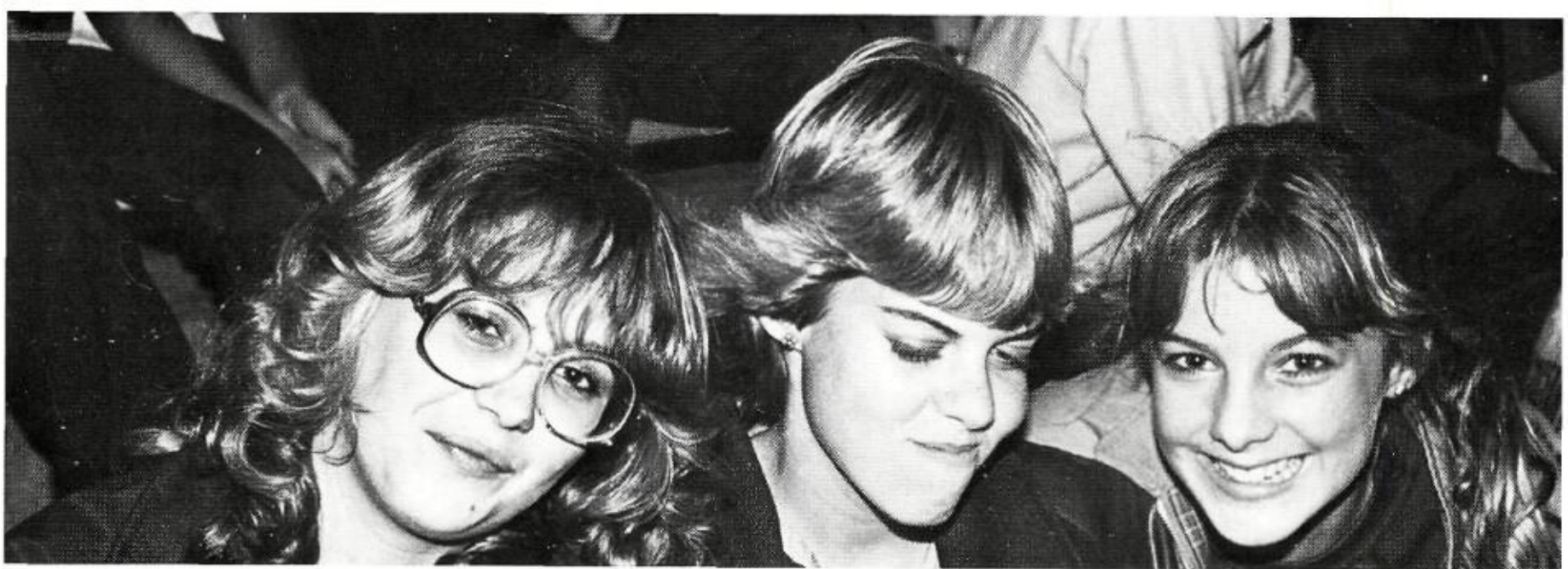
There was hardly a significant change we had superiority only over freshmen. This was of little consolation. Still, it seemed to handle the situations with remarkable dignity.

Sophomores always seemed to overcome their problems with fresh colors. They were an inspiration to Webster. He could have only seen us...

soph' o more — n. A very cool individual of Anderson High School, and proud of

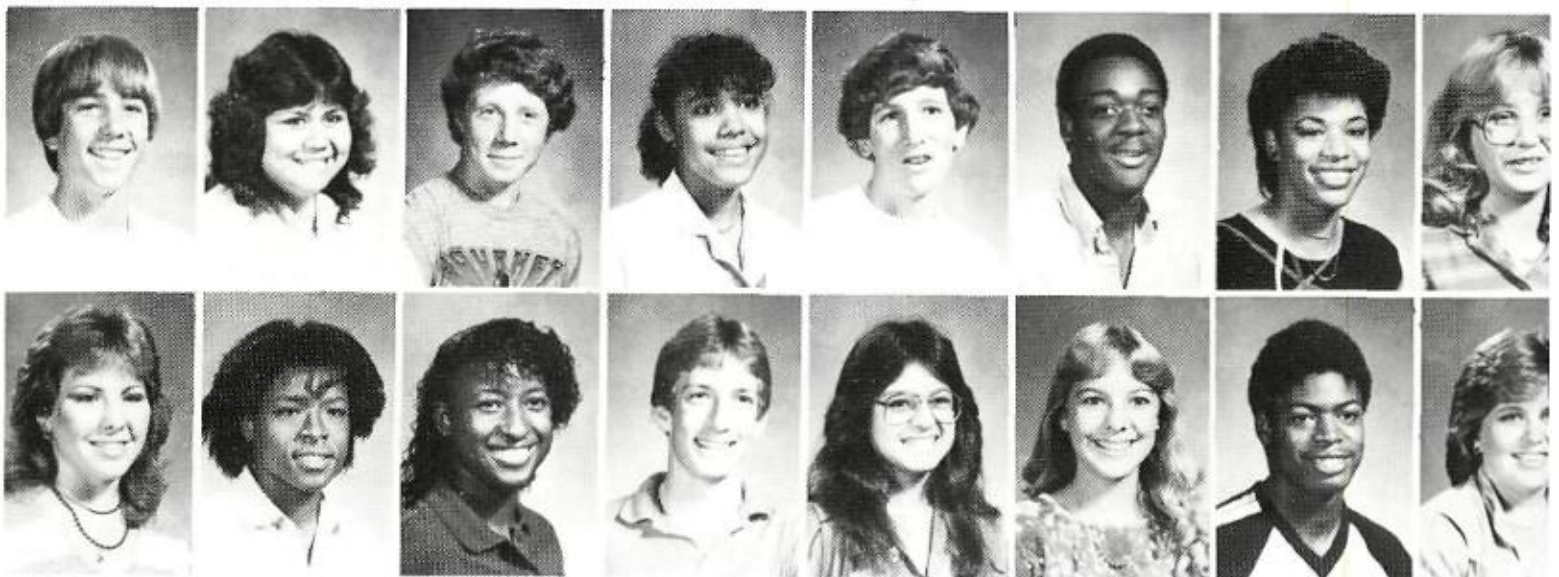
At the Homecoming pep rally, sophomores Susie McLean and Alicia Willis join in the excitement of "klobbering the Kings."

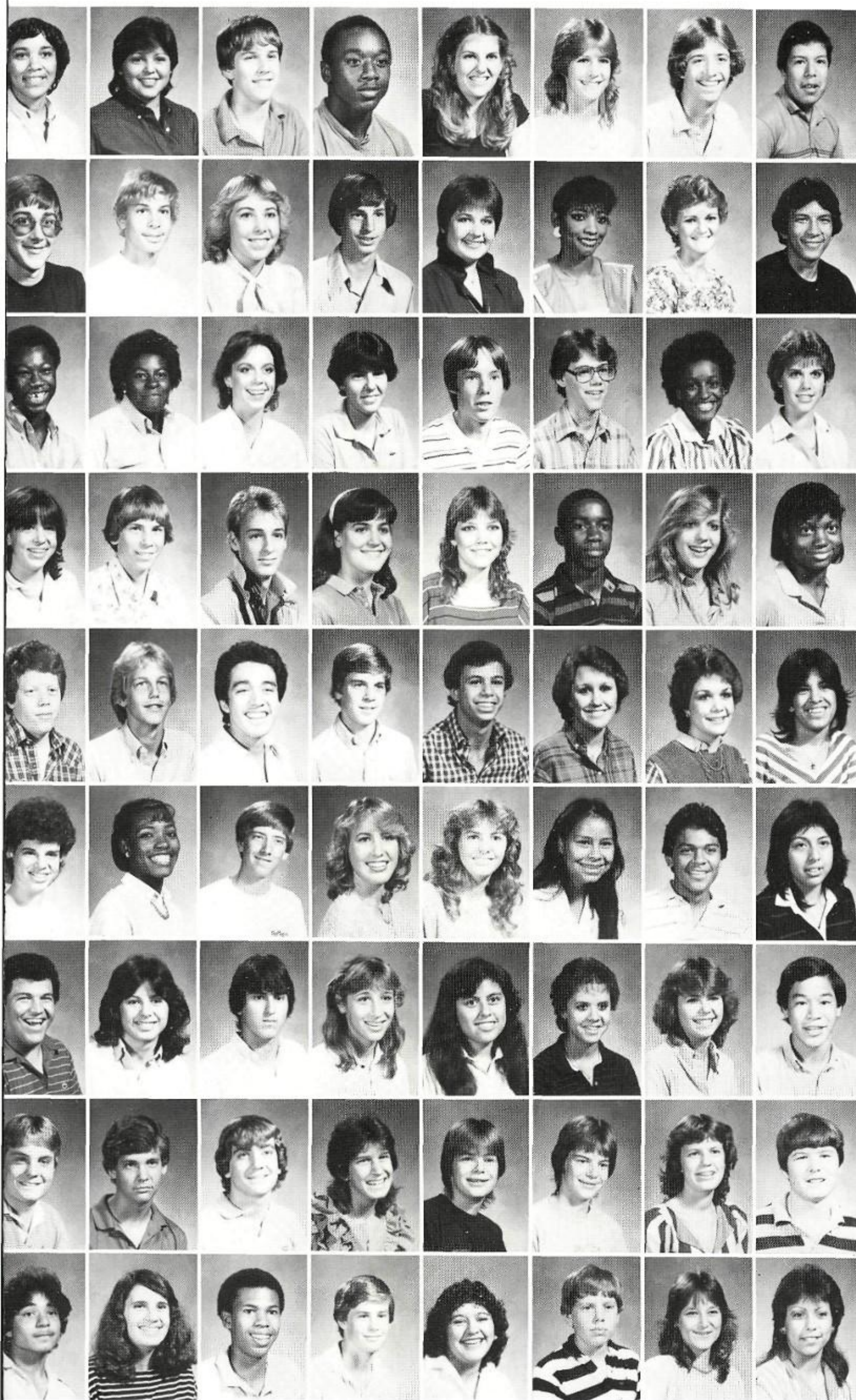
Enjoying themselves at a football game are sophomores Anne Allen, Tracy Johnson and Amy Anderson.



Jerry Achilles
Melissa Acosta
Steve Adams
Monica Aleman
Bret Alexander
Kenneth Alexander
Sherry Alexander
Anne Allen

Debbie Allen
Delisa Allen
Tonya Allen
Trevor Allen
Annette Amador
Amy Anderson
Donald Anderson
Leslie Arnold





Marinda Arnold
Martha Astran
Chris Aurard
Dexter Bailey
Dayna Baker
Elizabeth Ball
Tony Ballard
Richard Bara

Chris Barr
Lenny Bates
Lisa Baugh
Larry Bebee
Tracy Becker
Kim Bedford
Kim Berry
Santana Billela

Henry Bills
Alesia Black
Ashley Blackwell
Natalie Blenkow
Scott Bolin
James Bolinger
Tonya Bookman
Sandra Boniskie

Vicky Borthwick
Stephen Bowling
Greg Boyd
Kerry Breen
Joni Brey
Jesse Bridgeman
Lisa Brown
Phyllis Brown

Timothy Brown
Kevin Brownell
Robert Bruciguorp
Paul Bruney
Wes Burch
Laura Busby
Leigh Busby
Rosa Carmona

Jennifer Carroll
Tracy Carter
Chris Case
Tamara Cass
Teresa Cass
Candy Castillo
Fred Castillo
Rita Castro

Louis Cerda
Christina Cerrantes
Aaron Chapa
Hara Chasis
Priscilla Chavey
Sabina Chavez
Christie Childers
Louis Chu

Mike Clarkson
Blake Clements
Kevin Cloud
Melody Collins
Jackie Colwell
Sadie Colwell
Kristi Connelly
Bobby Cornett

Paul Cortez
Karen Covington
John Clayton
David Crowley
Margret Cuellar
Robert Curr
Brandi Daugherty
Angie Davila

Brad Deichmann
Melissa DelCastillo
Tevini DeSilva
Chris Dixon
Dina Donley
Carolyn Douglass
Ron Doyle
Denise Draudt



Duane Dube
Mike Dundas
John Dunnebacke
James Eccles
Jon Eckert
Dawna Eckwall
Thomas Ellis
Olivia Espinoza



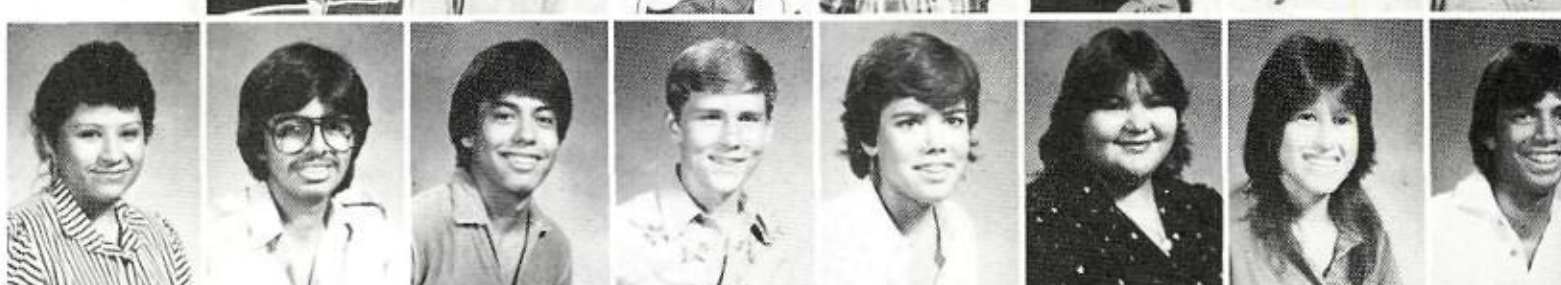
Amy Esquivel
Lauritz Estrada
Lara Evans
Elisa Evans
Raymond Fabian
John Falkquey
Robert Felan
Rene Flores



John Foster
Donald Fox
Lance Frank
Lee Frank
Lisa Frederick
Tina Fyffe
Connie Gallardo
Harold Gibble



Marnie Gill
Balderas Gilbert
Manuel Godines
Larry Golden
Michele Goldsby
RoseAnn Gomez
Elise Gonzales
Frank Gonzales



Kim Gottwald
Allen Grabow
Sharon Graham
Wendy Grant
Davetta Gregg
John Gregory
Darla Grimes
Greg Groves



Leonard Guerrero
Melissa Guzman
Ira Hall
Sarah Hallman
William Hammer
Kim Hankins
Menay Harris
Michelle Harrison



Harlan Hatter
Arthur Henry
Elias Herebia
Danny Hernandez
Julian Hernandez
Larry Hill
Steven Hill
Ellen Hines

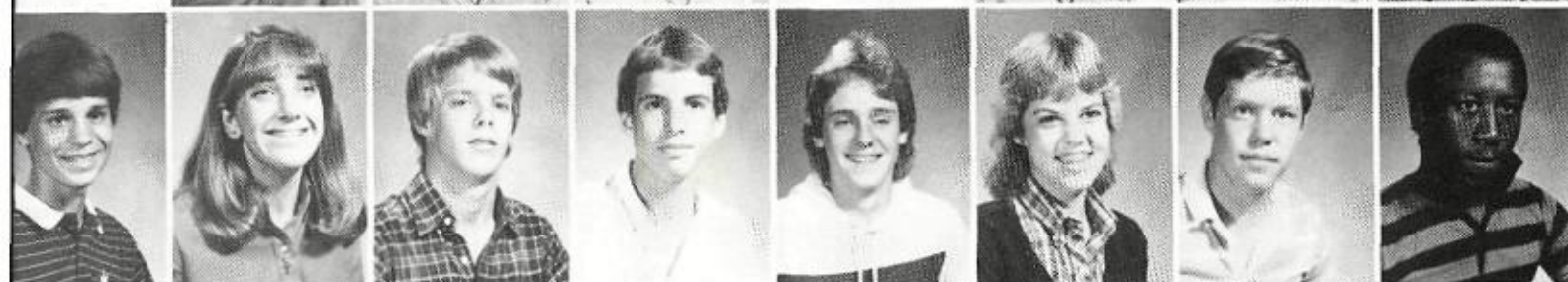


Karen Hinojosa
Nancy Hipolito
Heath Holt
Marcie Horlter
Daniel Horrigan
Charlotte Hughes
Terry Hull
Tiffany Hulse





Tracey Hunt
Darren Hutchison
Steve Ihnen
Mike Ivy
Mick Jagger
Helena Jaworski
Cindy Jay
Megan Jeffrey



Michael Jeffries
Julie Johnson
Keith Johnson
Michael Johnston
Todd Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Alan Jones
Artie Jones



Rhonda Jones
Laurel Jordan
Leann Jordan
Becky Kazar
Chris Keyser
David Kinsey
Philip Knobloch
Steven Knipp



Julie Kostka
Cindy Landes
Andra Larson
Glen Lackey
John Layton
Katie Leider
Stacy Lewis
Tracy Lewis



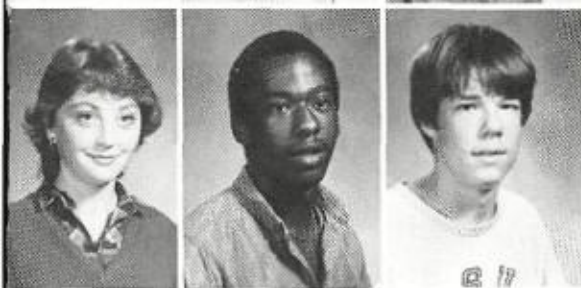
Paul Limon
James Lofton
Johnpaul Lopez
Marty Lopez
Jessica Luna
Brad Lyons



David McCall
Christi McClaren
Jennifer McCleery
Lyn McConnell
Debbie McCormick



Julie McDougall
Don McDonald
Joni McGary
Charlene McIntosh



Susie McLean
Billy McMillan
Stuart McPhail



Imelda Marchan
Kristina Marks



“Oh, boy. I’m back. Back at ol’ L.C.A. Oh, the memories from here of that time as a ‘fish’ and I don’t feel a bit different. This place hasn’t changed at all. “So begins school for the generic sophomore guy. School is a bore; the only thing it’s good for is to meet girls — nothing else. Or is it? “People return from summer vacation with the attitude of ‘This year is going to be lousy.’ And it will be, unless a different attitude is taken. Thinking along those lines will cause worry enough to drown all efforts to enjoy. “If all else fails, I think of the interesting things at school — that is, if there is anything more interesting than the female population at Anderson. Seriously, I think about pleasant things and make them happen. “So, when I return again to school this fall, I’m going to make myself believe it’s going to be the best one yet.” — Sophomore Shay Smith

'What are your favorite sports?'

Most everyone has some favorite sport whether it be aerobics, football, hunting, ping-pong, soccer or track.

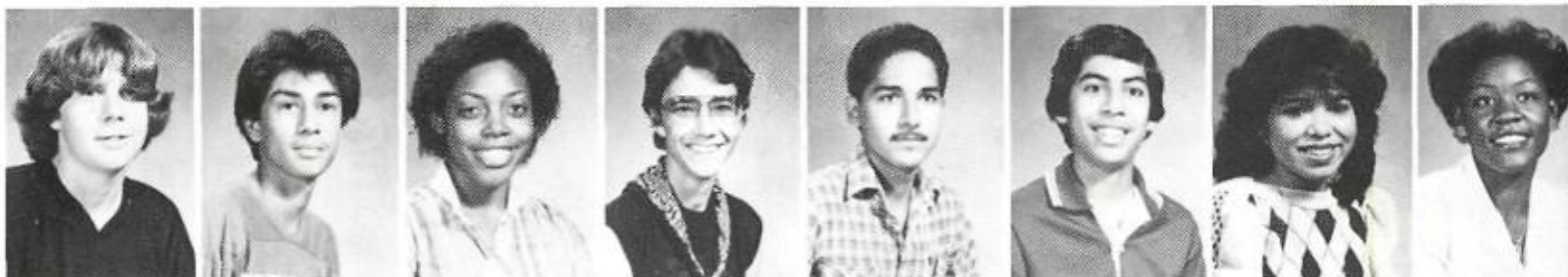
A poll taken revealed that the sophomore students enjoyed basketball, football, hunting, swimming and water ski-

ing more than other less strenuous sports.

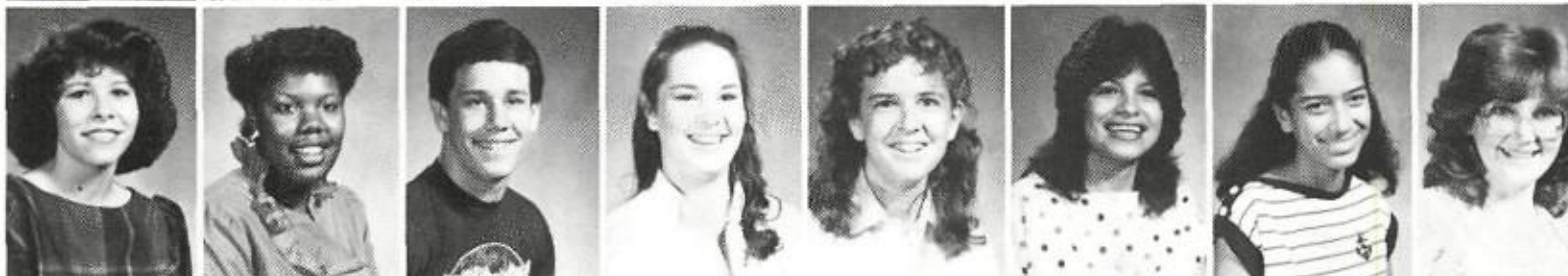
For this reason, sports like croquet, hockey, rodeo, skate boarding and teatherball were not included in the following graph.

aerobics	27	ice skating	30
bicycling	49	marathon running	19
backpacking	25	ping-pong	57
bowling	44	racing cars	39
basketball	75	raquetball	47
baseball	36	roller skating	53
camping	45	scuba diving	16
fishing	32	soccer	35
football	67	softball	33
frisbee	24	snowskiing	62
golf	13	surfing	17
gymnastics	34	tennis	56
hacky sack	26	track	26
handball	19	volleyball	53
hiking	38	water skiing	75
horseback riding	110	wind surfing	15
hunting	51	wrestling	17

Michael Marreo
Lisa Marshall
Phil Martin
David Martinez
Jesse Martinez
Paula Martinez
Delores Mathis
Oscar Marx



Laura Matyear
Yolanda Maxwell
David May
Michele Mead
Kathleen Meier
Debbie Mendez
Rebecca Mendez
Melissa Mewborn



Brant Meyer
Traci Meyer
Stacey Mierl
Kristina Miller
Christina Millican
Julia Money
William Monroe
Mike Montgomery





Chris Moore
Sheldon Morgan
Shawn Morris
Susan Morris
Daniel Naranjo
Evone Nash
Melissa Nellis
Ira Nelson

Robin Northup
Shannon Nunnelley
Hedin Ogelman
Johnny Ojeda
Leslie Olguin
Joe Oliphint
Marti Oliver
Tal Oref

Anthony Ornelas
Vicki Osborn
Cecilia Parish
Ruth Passarella
Chuckie Patridge
Carlos Patterson
Kimberly Patten
Lucinda Peel

Annette Peloquin
Belinda Perkins
Cynthia Pineda
Isaac Pozos
Brett Price
Della Pulido
Henry Quiroz
Richard Rabago

Alice Ramirez
Frank Ramirez
Christina Ramos
Robin Randle
Travis Ray
Kristen Redden
Beverly Reeves
Albert Rendon

Lisa Repa
Michael Rhea
Johnnie Rhodes
Yvonne Riojas
Helen Rivas
Troy Roberson
Mark Roberts
Phil Robinson

Louis Robledo
Victor Robledo
Edward Robles
Christina Rodriguez
Joanna Rodriguez
Sonia Rodriguez
Dana Roeglin
Debra Romero

Patrick Ross
Chris Roth
Todd Runyan
Troy Russell
Elijio Salas
Blanche Sanchez
Shannon Schulze
Melita Sconiers

Tina Scruggs
Albert Serna
Maria Serna
Johnny Serrano
Todd Shaw
Anthony Shelby
Jeffrey Shorey
Patricia Shorts

Sophs caught in date bind

“Well, when your mother and I first started dating . . .”

Remember how those words spurred your curiosity and anticipation about going out? What ol' dad forgot to mention was the “essential C’s”: a car, cash and “cool.”

Even if you were lucky enough to have a driver’s license during your sophomore year, you would have had to get wheels — beg, borrow, or steal. The family car wasn’t always the easiest to obtain, nor was it usually the most fashionable and “sporty.”

Although you probably chose to avoid

seeing friends, the family station wagon was transportation. However, those who weren’t old enough to drive, or didn’t have their own car were forced to be chauffeured or gave up the idea altogether and spent hours on the phone instead — a pastime not popular with parents.

And then there was the question of money. Did our parents really go for a hamburger and a movie for less than \$5? That kind of spending would hardly buy one movie ticket at Northcross. Imagine how long those seniors saved for a date to the Police concert! At any rate, the time

was fast arriving when the expense of a date would be shared — a welcome thought indeed.

Now there was no doubt that an L. sophomore could get a date in the first place. There just were no “uncool” members of the senior class of ’84. Never mind the fact that the pickin’s became very slim when, as freshmen, all choices were charmed away by those knowing, studly upperclassmen.

So what did we do? Roll over and die? Work around it and roll with the punches? You remember.

Chris Simpson
Charlene Sly
Belinda Smith
Marlana Smith
Scott Smith
Shay Smith
Kim Snyder
Glenn Solana



Sylvia Solis
Mark Sprott
Chris St. Ann
Neill Stegall
Mike Stephens
Christine Stanton
Louis Tash
Stacy Taylor



Sarah Temple
Bart Templeton
Todd Tindel
Michelle Tipler
Erin Tolro
Lynne Toner
Augustin Torres
Becky Torres



Helen Tovar
Carl Townsend
Keith Vitermarkt
Deana Valdez
Ernest Vasquez
Jay Vaught
Tammy Vessels
Fernie Villalobos



Diane Villegas
Keith Villegas
Carlos Villela
Thierry Vu Thuong
Mandy Wadsworth
Lynette Wagner
Shelley Wagner
Kim Walden



Wendy Walker
Teresa Waters
Tracey Washington
Tanya Weerasinghe
Sandra Weide
Anne Weirich
Julie White
Maryruth Wiley



Melita Sconiers and Susan Oshoney take time out of class to pose for a snapshot.

Melita Sconiers and Susan Oshoney take time out of class to pose for a snapshot.



Joy Williams
Demetra Williams
Alicia Willis



Pat Wines
Greg Wittenbrook
Pamela Wormley
Kevin Wydermyer



Gen Yang
Lani Young
Miguel Zamora
Lydia Zapata



Sophomore Cindy Landers and Junior boyfriend **Todd Ty Tumey** meet in the hall between classes.

Sophomore Sandra Weicle puts her name in her textbook.

'Fish get new start

The freshman's first year in high school meant taking massive adjustments to a new environment and several new responsibilities. It also meant less personal attention and more independent work.

New systems, new teachers and new relationships were all a part of beginning high school. Like the freshmen, the upperclassmen also had to adapt to these changes.

These students' freshman year also involved maturing, and at the same time, having lots of fun. Sooner or later, the new students settled in, and found out high school really wasn't like the first day all of the time.

Although freshmen found it frustrating at times to be "the low men on the totem pole," there were times when the rewards were evident.



Freshman Chris Oakland displays how much fun stairs can really be.

Alice Acosta
Annette Acosta
Betty Acosta
Maria Acosta



Nick Acosta
Melinda Adams
Angie Aguirre
Dorina Aleman



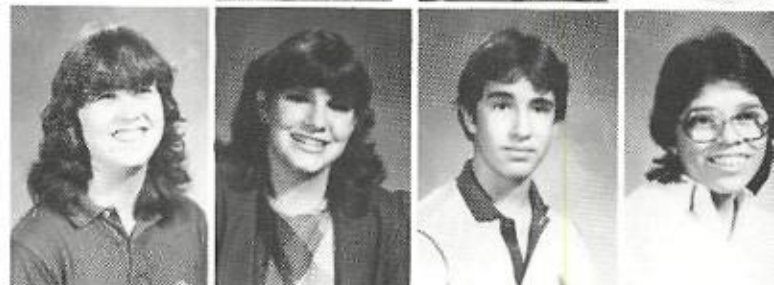
Jeffrey Alexander
Michael Allen
Ozell Allen
Shiron Allen



Jerry Alridge
Blanca Alvarado
Louie Alvarado
Jill Anderson



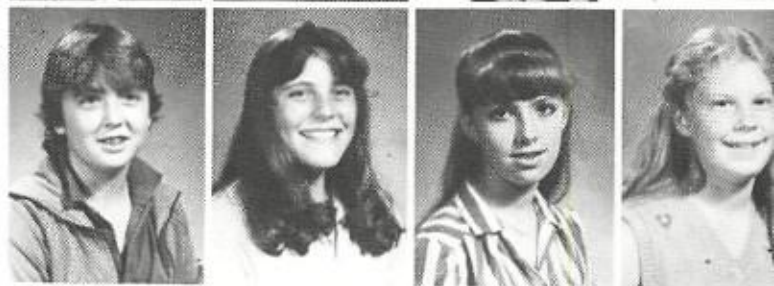
Judy Anderson
Allison Ard
Andy Arhelger
RosaLinda Arocha



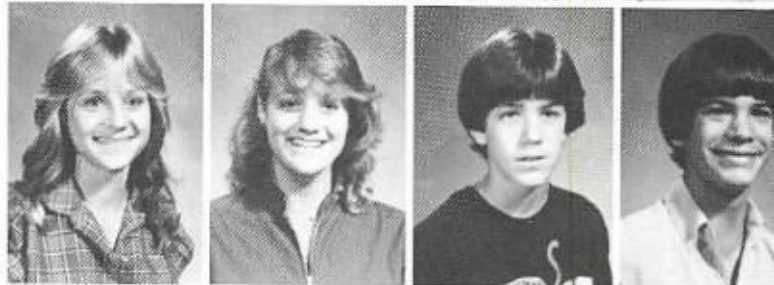
Frank Arrellano
Elizabeth Aurand
Margaret Avila
Ruth Avila



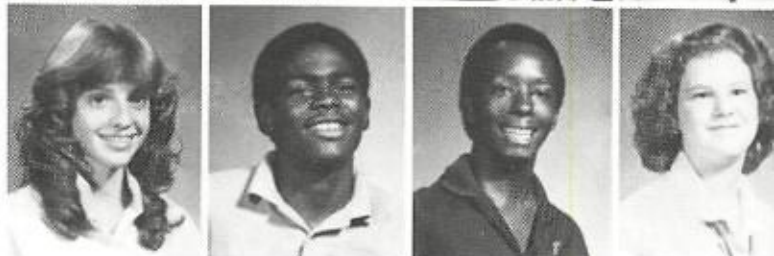
Eric Babyak
Karen Bailey
Tamara Bailey
Susan Ball



Michelle Ballard
Sheri Barcel
Peter Barlow
Todd Barton



Shelly Bauer
David Bedford
Sidney Bedford
Paula Beene





**David Bell
Danielle Bennett
Greg Bennett
Jeff Berry**



**Minga Betarcud
Eric Birchfield
Corby Bittner
Rachael Blake**



**Tim Bleeker
Mark Blottin
Delia Bocanegra
Jennifer Bonneau**



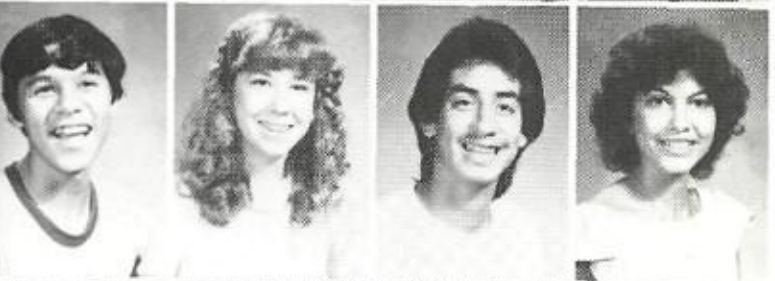
**Terry Bookman
Brian Boyd
Raquel Briem
Raymond Briones**



**Anne Brown
Nina Bruciaga
Jenny Bump
Chauncey Bunton**



**Ron Burch
Richard Bunch
Robert Burk
Lara Burns**



**Faustino Camacho
Laura Campbell
Joel Campos
Raquel Cannon**



**Hank Cantu
Christina
Capuchino
Kelly Carter
Vicki Carter**



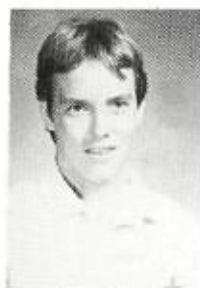
**Tina Case
Danielle Cass
Corey Cathey
Martha Cervantes**

Taking time out from her work to flash a smile, freshman Christie Smith.



"Eating again?" Freshman Yolanda Maxwell gives an innocent look while being caught in the act.

John Chamberlain
Georgia Chambers
Greg Childers
Karen Childress
Edward Chung
Michael Chung
Cindy Clack
Nichelle Clack



Jennifer Clawson
Melinda Clements
Chad Cobb
Michelle Coburn
Eddie Cockerill
Jon Cohn
Brad Coldwell
Cheryl Collins



Elena Colon
Carolyn Contreras
Judy Corrett
Mike Creusere
Trent Cumming
Learnest Cunningham
Eric Curtis
Jeff Dalby



Keith Davis
Debby Deinlein
Joseph DeLaCruz
Eric Delaschmitt
Raymond DeLoach
Shermara DeSilva



Allison DeVoe
Terry Dickerson
Kim Dietert
Don Ditto
Laura Dohanich



Diana Dominguez
Luke Dow
Erin Drury
Dan Dworin



Wally Eaton
Breton Eddie
Mike Engle



Tanya Enriguez
Jesse Escobar



Michelle Escobar



"Coming into AHS as a freshman this year reminded me of days gone by when, as a youngster, I ventured past our block on my bike. The physical area is larger. There are more activities, both in and out of the classrooms. Study habits are lax and un-

polished at first. I feel the pressure of competition with others and against myself. It is a time for goal setting, and striving to achieve. The rewards are both present and future. I am thankful for this new experience.
— Freshman Kevin Rowley





Robert Espinoza
 Laura Esters
 Delia Estrada
 Lynn Faulkner
 Irene Faz
 David Flake
 Kenneth Fowler
 Chris Freeman

Julie Frost
 James Fryer
 Lisa Garcia
 Joel Garza
 Jason Geiger
 Kathy Giffork
 Kym Gil
 Eddie Gillispie

Charlie Glenn
 Richard Godinez
 Jacinto Gomez
 Nancy Gonzales
 Viviana Gonzales
 Anthony Gooden
 Jason Gordon
 Alex Granados

David Gray
 Greg Grierson
 Stephanie Griffin
 Katherine Groh
 Shannon Guara
 Robert Guerrero
 Robert Gutierrez
 Michael Guyton

Rachel Guzman
 Wesley Hall
 Laura Halm
 Mark Hamilton
 Katherine Hammer
 Richard Hankins
 Laura Harrell
 Denise Hasti

Walter Heidmann
 Andrea Helpenstell
 Arthur Henry
 Tracy Henry
 Abelardo Hernandez
 Christina Hernandez
 Rene Hernandez
 Rhonda Hernandez

Lucille Herrera
 Sean Hicks
 Loretta Hidrogo
 Dwight Hill
 Michael Hill
 Pete Hines
 Jeff Hitt
 Dana Hoelter

Will Holford
 Vanya Holland
 Steve Holmes
 Keith Hooks
 Gina Houston
 Joey Hudsins
 Trishon Irving
 Ray James

Warren James
 Dave Jirsa
 Steve Jirsa
 Clay Johnson
 Deseria Johnson
 Amy Johnston
 David Jones
 Pamela Jones

'What are your favorite TV shows?'

Freshman students expressed their opinion of television shows in five particular categories, including drama, detective, comedy, news and entertainment.

"Trapper John, M.D.," "Hart to Hart," "The Jeffersons," "20/20" and "Ripley's Believe It or Not" won the freshman

popular vote. "Falcon Crest," "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," "We've Got It Made," "Nightline" and "Entertainment Tonight" were not as highly ranked.

Over 200 freshmen cast their votes; the results are shown in the accompanying graph:

Drama

Dallas	57
Trauma Center	16
Falcon Crest	12
Dynasty	64
Trapper John, M.D.	65

Detective

Magnum PI	48
"A" Team	48
Remington Steele	18
Hart to Hart	52
Scarecrow and Mrs. King	5
Hill Street Blues	37

News

60 Minutes	56
20/20	140
Nightline	17

Comedy

MASH	48
Silver Spoons	29
The Jeffersons	66
Webster	21
Happy Days	16
Cheers	16
All in the Family	10
We've Got It Made	3

Entertainment

Real People	27
That's Incredible	55
Ripley's Believe It or Not	4
Solid Gold	46
Entertainment Tonight	4
The Tonight Show	49

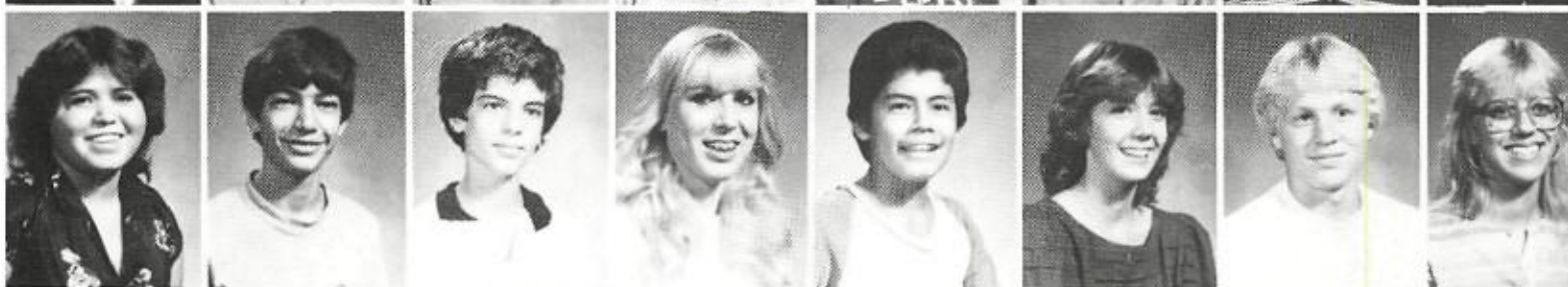
Daren Judd
Ileen Kaplan
Kelley Keeton
Chris Kerbow
Julie King
Robbie Klinksiek
Julie Knesel
Michelle Knowles



Chris Kohl
John Koppr
Craig Krause
Daryl Krause
Kristi Kuapil
Todd Kurio
Kevin Kotrla
Terry LaGrone

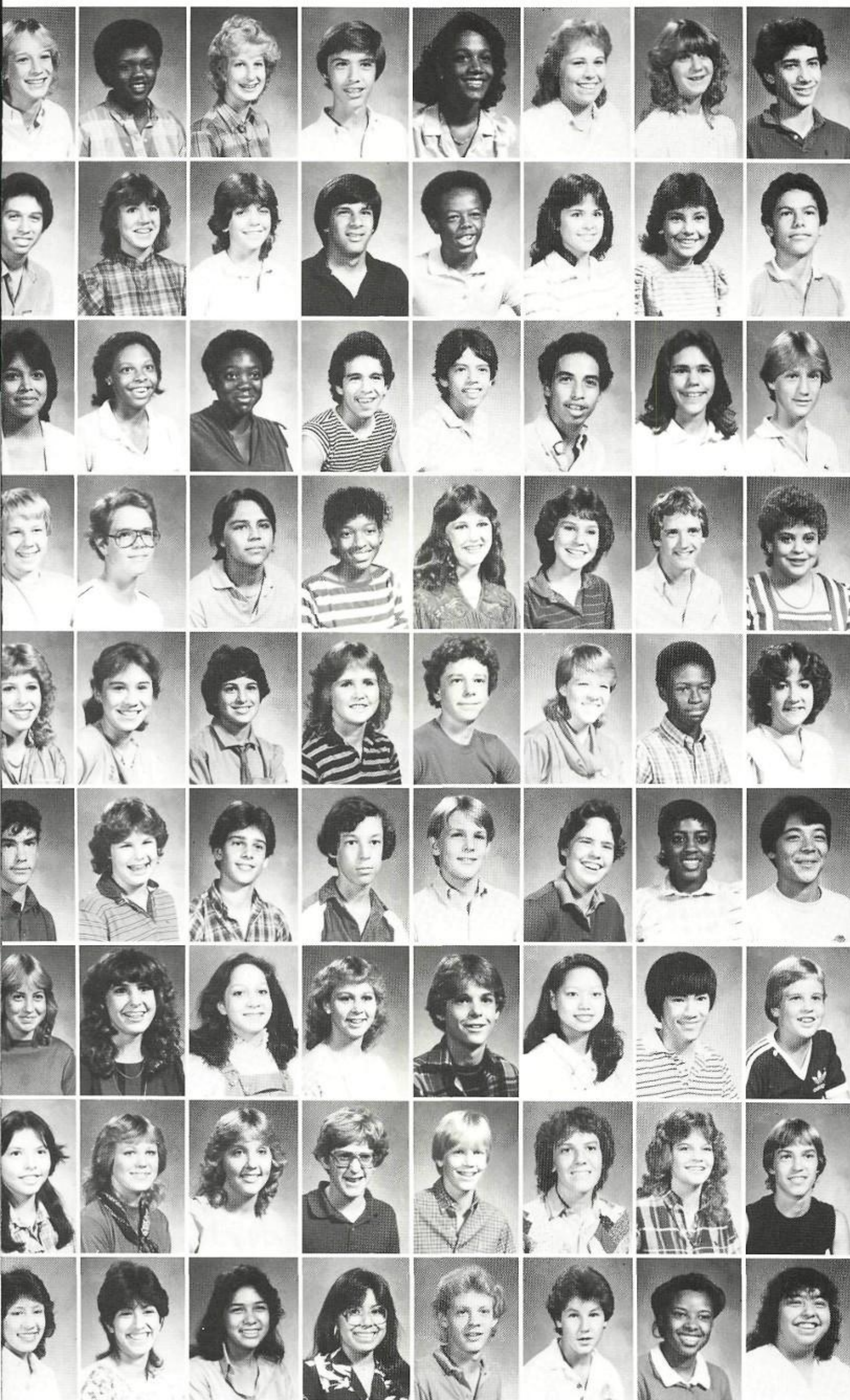


Mary Jane Lamas
Michael Larkin
Paul Larkin
Sheridan Leslie
Frank Ledesma
Becky Lee
Sam Lemmons
Chrissy Levering



Julie Lindsey
Trisha Locke
Ernest Lopez
Michael Lopes
Laura Loughridge
Cindy Luna
Keith Lundquist
Gretchen Lundsford





Catherine Lusk
Falecia McBride
Melissa McClaren
Shea McClure
Mayerland McDonald
Wendy McEachern
Jackie McFadden
Vance McMurry

Fred Machado III
Jill Mahan
Michelle Mallett
David Mancha
Maurice Marshall
Angel Martinez
Arlene Martinez
Rene Martinez

Teresa Martinez
Aretha Maxwell
Pamela Mayberry
Alex Mendez
Raymond Mendez
Victor Mendoza
Catherine Merchant
Mark Michael

Ladd Mitchell
Tim Mohle
Rickey Molina
Nicole Monroe
Leah Montgomery
Lori Montgomery
Duane Moody
Lara Morris

Michelle Moyer
Gregory Noack
Laura Napole
Jill Nash
Billy Newport
Wendy Nibert
Bobby Nicholos
Kari Norris

Jason Norton
Kristi Norton
Ron Norton
Bryan Norwood
Chris Oakland
Kiki Pantaze
Ruby Parish
Tony Prrrotte

Lynn Paslick
Ginny Paulasek
Sheila Perez
Karen Peterson
Dave Peysen
Lyen Pham
Phuc Phong
Lance Pickle

Delia Pina
Tresa Pinner
Shelly Poage
Micah Pollack
David Pollard
Tina Price
Christina Prothro
Paul Pruett

Anna Ramirez
Margie Ramirez
Julie Rangel
Rosanne Rangel
Jim Ratcliff
King Ray
Lisa Reed
Elizabeth Rendon

Maria Requejo
Jeff Reynolds
Tony Reyes
Darrell Richards
Jeremy Richie
Eddie Rivera
Angel Roark
Chris Roberson



Dawn Roberson
Anthony Roberti
Jeni Roberts
Corey Robinson
Mimi Robinson
Ray Robinson
Martin Robledo
David Rodriguez



Elizabeth Rodriguez
Lupe Rodriguez
Rosemary Rodriguez
Sandra Rodriguez
Theresa Rodriguez
Trini Rodriguez
Yvette Rodriguez
Tanja Rogers



Jon Roland
Kevin Rowley
Tische Ruede
Brenda Ruiz
Eulemia Ruiz
Anna Sager
Mary Samarripa
Betty Sanchez



Lisa Sanchez
Melissa Sanchez
Teresa Sanchez
Kelly Sanders
Bassina Schbley
Stephanie Schmid



Michele Schwartz
Sean Seaton
Tammy Senkel
Mario Sepeda
Selestino Sepeda



Jauier Serrano
Jeff Shelnutt
Aaron Sillero
Christie Smith



Julie Smith
Laura Smith
Paul Smith



Jennifer Solana
Renee Soriano

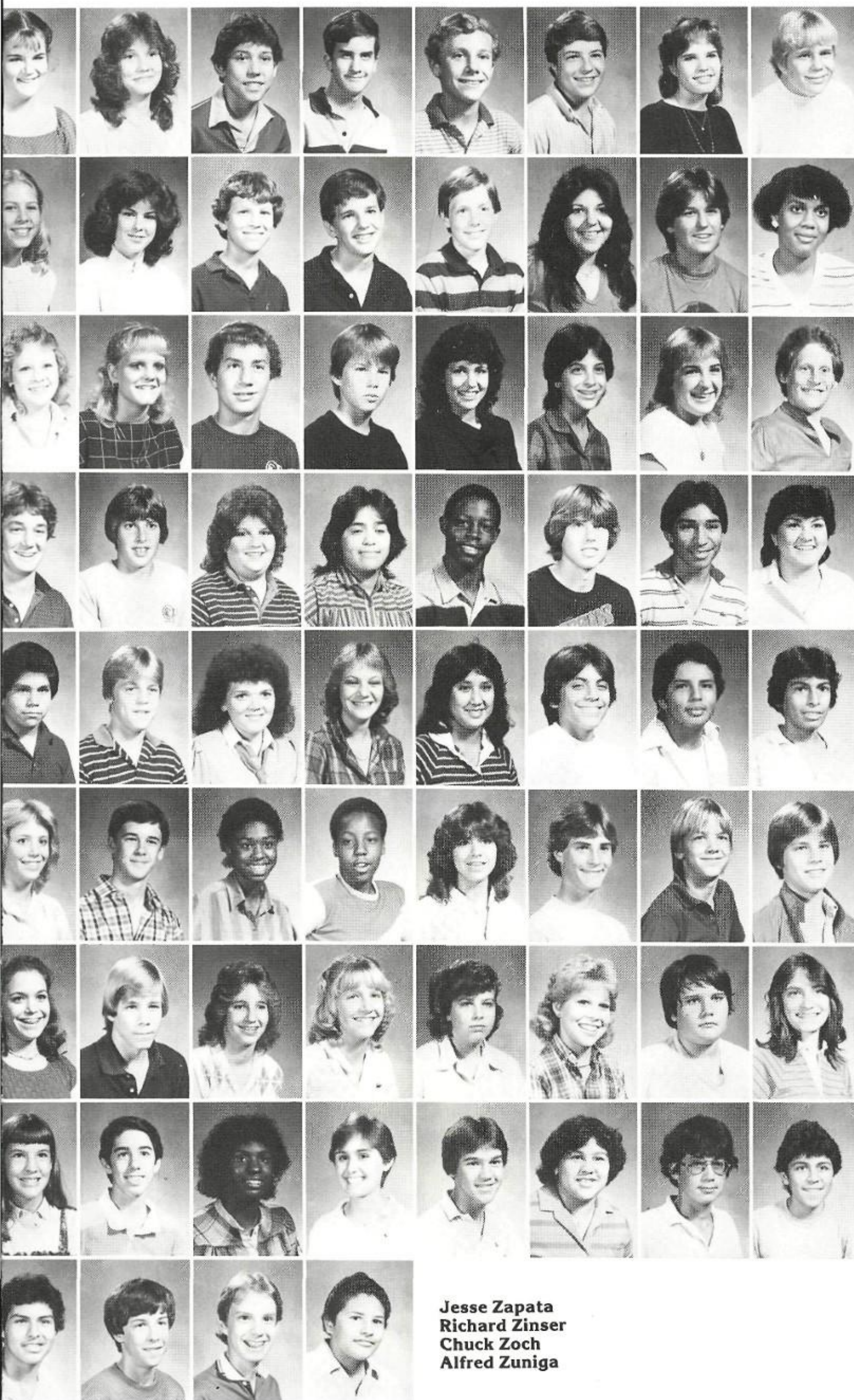


"A car — what every person needs, or at least wants. A car is a very useful object in that it aids in transporting to school, home from school, to work, out on a date, to eat or to the store; the list goes on endlessly.

"I can't drive a car because I'm under age and my parents won't let me get a hardship. Of course that doesn't stop some people, nor does not having a license.

"Cars can be 'man's best friend,' especially if they are those newer ones that talk to you and tell you what you're doing wrong. Why in the world they have a nice day sir,' rather than 'Goodbye sir, have a nice day sir,' I'll never understand.

'Fasten your seatbelt,' I'll never understand. Everyone who has a car has a distinct advantage over those of us who don't. Those who do miss the lunch crowds, avoid walking to school in the rain or riding the bus. Next time you step in your car and start driving, why not think about how lucky you are." — Freshman Steve Zamen



Melissa Stanberry
Becky Stanley
Earl Stanley
Allen Steadham
Bob Stehling
Andy Steingasser
Courtney Stewart
Coby Stilp

Jeni Story
Erin Strickland
Chris Struve
James Sumner
Angie Surita
Daron Swafford
Dawn Sylvain

Brandy Taylor
Janet Ternus
David Theriault
Rob Tindle
Susan Titus
Marisa Tobias
Angie Tolbert
Chris Tollex

Niels Tolpo
Terrell Townsend
Ida Torres
Terry Trevino
Richard Tucker
John Unger, Jr.
Jesus Vasquez
Sharon Velasquez

John Vera
Jeff Verosky
Christy Vibert
Bonnie Vickers
Lety Villafuerte
George Villela
John Villela
Luis Villela

Kerri Waddell
Mike Walker
Vanessa Walker
Keith Washington
Cathy Watson
Gary Watson
Chris Webber
Brandon Weber II

Jennifer Weise
John White
Mindi Wilder
Wendi Wilder
Lindabeth Wiley
Robin Williams
Thomas Williams
Valerie Wilmoth

J. D. Winkler
Steve Wolleben
Tammy Wooley
Amy Yetley
Richard Young
Janie Zamarron
Steve Zamen
Luis Zamora

Jesse Zapata
Richard Zinser
Chuck Zoch
Alfred Zuniga

Grades are 'weighty' subject

In August of 1983, the Austin Independent School District began using a system of weighted grades.

Under the prevailing system, an "A" in an advanced or "honors" class was worth 111 points, when averaged into the student's GPA, rather than 96 points for an "A" in a regular class. Educators decided to use this system in order to encourage and reward students who were willing to put forth the extra effort required in an honors class.

In the past, highly motivated students

were forced to make the decision between taking competitive, honors courses that would be mentally challenging, require more work and preparation, and a tougher grading criteria; or take a regular class that would require less work and preparation and would have a more lenient grading system. The ultimate choice had to be whether the student was willing to put out extra effort and possibly be penalized for it by receiving a lower grade, or to put out less effort and receive a higher grade.

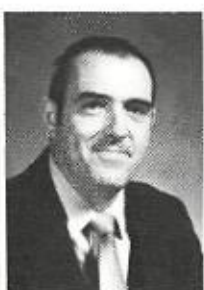
Many students, concerned about keep-

ing their GPA high enough to help them get into a reputable college, opted for regular courses, rather than honors courses.

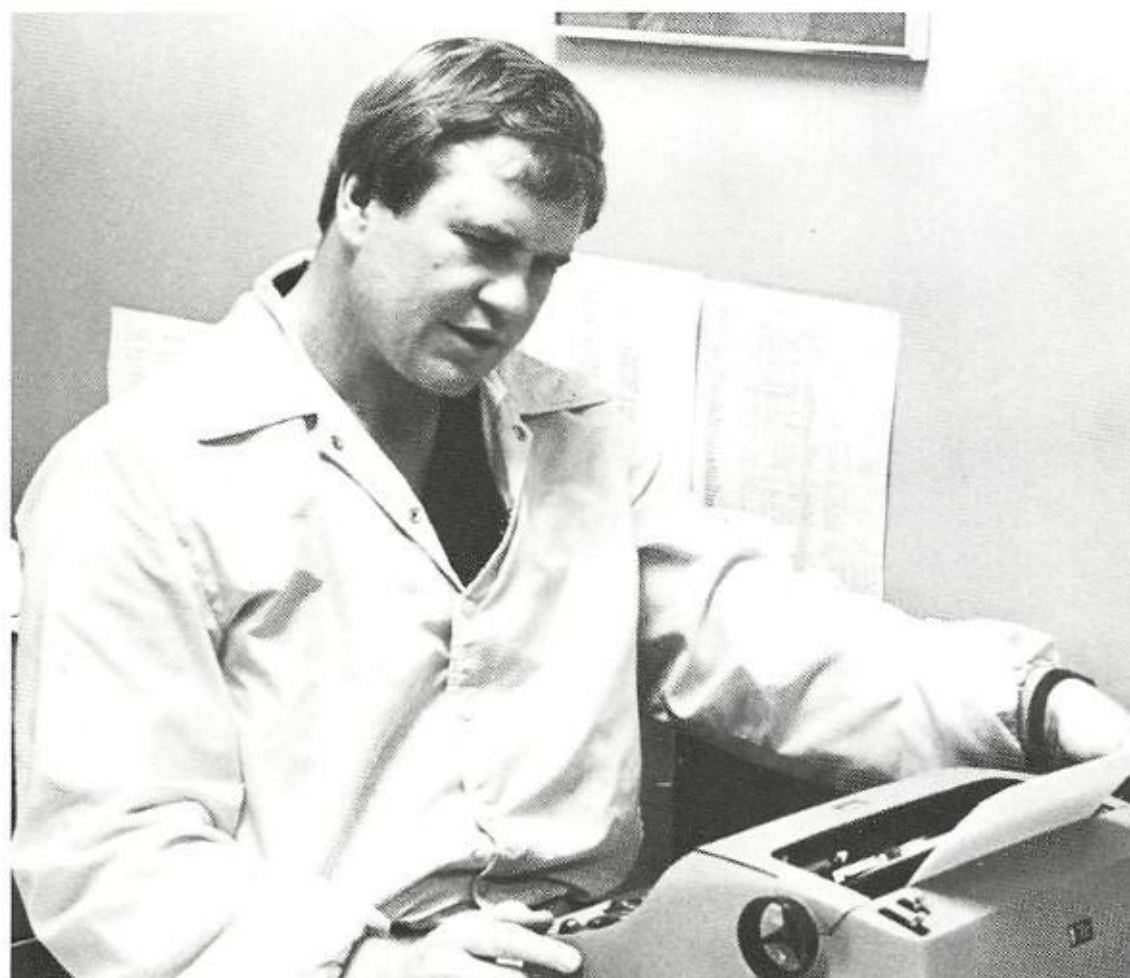
Although the increased interest in honors courses showed that the system was off to a good start, some seniors cheated out of weighted grades.

Seniors were not included in the grading system because the grades were not retroactive, thus possibly causing a change in the valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class.

Doris Beseda Business
Glenda Black Mathematics
Al Bosworth Business
Sally Busboom Science
Tom Cameron Writing Lab
Marty Clancy English
Jan Cour Attendance Clerk
Lynn Crawford Business



Susan Ashton Mathematics
Darrel Baker Associate Principal
Larry Barnett Social Science
Joann Beauford Homemaking
Ron Beauford Principal
Sandra Belek Business
Josie Benavides English
Zif Berry English



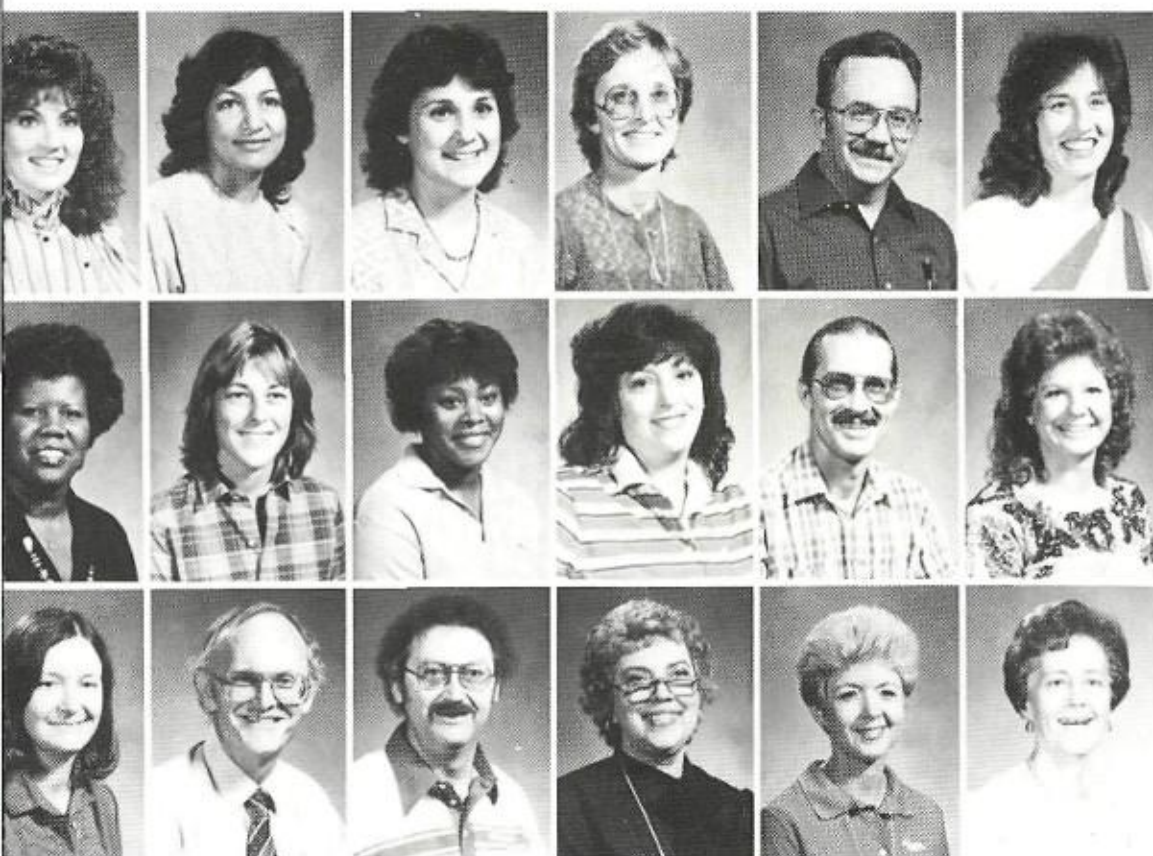
A very rare shot of Coach Wade Johnston at a typewriter. Usually Johnston is seen on the field or in the gym.

Hall monitor Matthew Priestly not only watches the halls inside, but also the outside walkways.





A new addition to the staff, assistant principal Roberto Perez spends time speaking to a student.



Bunny Dees English
Mary DeLaRosa Clerk
Veronica DeRoche Migrant — Chapter 1
Autie Doerr Mathematics
Bret Evans Mathematics
Jill Farmer Homemaking

Wanda Flowers Reading
Maggie Fuchs Permanent Substitute
Debra Garrett Health/P.E.
Anita Gonzales Mathematics
Tony Graham Special Ed
JoAnne Gumaer Special Ed

Donna Gunter Mathematics
Jeff Hancock Social Studies
Jack Harkrider Journalism
Betty Hetzel English
Ann Howie Health/P.E.
Adele Hutton Secretary



Librarians Maxine Stevens and **Joan Alexander** work diligently to keep the library up to par for students.



Government teacher Lee McAdams often begins her mornings by reading the paper.

Jesse Jabour Distributive — DE/ CO-OP
Florence Jeffers Special Ed
Janice Jones Health/P.E.
Phyllis Jones VOE, OEA
Irene Kanter Assistant principal
Elnita Lee Science
Marsha Lyons Social Studies
Bill McKinney Business

Jimmy Raines Assistant principal
Trudie Richards Health/P.E.
Terry Rohrer Health/P.E.
Helen Russell Homemaking
Donna Samford Teacher aide
Helen Scheer Library clerk
Jim Schroeder English
Bette Scully Attendance clerk

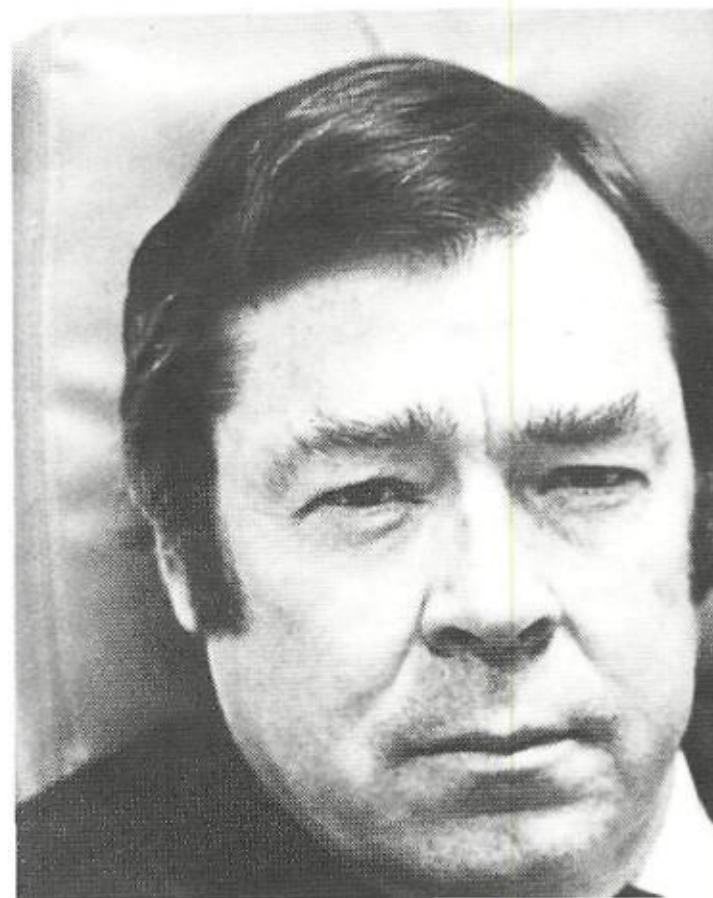
Thomas Matocha Science
Erma Miller Custodian
Diane Mulder Mathematics
Neoma Murphy Attendance clerk
Jeanne Payne Homemaking
Roberto Perez Assistant principal
B. J. Powell Industrial Arts
Matthew Priestly Hall monitor



Working on schedules, associate principal Darryl Baker keeps very busy with the paperwork.

Administering permits to enter and leave class is one of the duties of attendance clerk Bette Scully.

Completing his second year as principal at Anderson, Ron Beauford explains his "goals for Anderson," which included carpeting the library and resurfacing the tennis courts.



'What do you think about the average student?'

A survey was given to teachers comparing students of 1984 to students five years ago. The comparison showed that the majority of teachers think students of today are neither better nor worse academically than those in the re-

cent past.

The following graph shows how teachers have observed the 1984 students.

Students are more attentive.		I disagree	8
I strongly agree	1	I strongly disagree	4
I agree	3	I have no opinion	5
I disagree	9	Students turn in more homework.	
I strongly disagree	4	I strongly agree	0
I have no opinion	2	I agree	4
Students are more responsive.		I disagree	9
I strongly agree	0	I strongly disagree	3
I agree	4	I have no opinion	3
I disagree	10	Classrooms seem to be more disciplined.	
I strongly disagree	5	I strongly agree	1
I have no opinion	0	I agree	8
Students are under more pressure.		I disagree	8
I strongly agree	0	I strongly disagree	1
I agree	6	I have no opinion	1
I disagree	12	Students seem to be more educated.	
I strongly disagree	0	I strongly agree	2
I have no opinion	1	I agree	4
Students have higher grade point averages.		I disagree	10
I strongly agree	0	I strongly disagree	3
I agree	2	I have no opinion	0



Marynell Walker Spanish

Mary Kay Wheat Mathematics

Ouida Whiteside English

James Williams Mathematics

Charles Wiser Assistant principal

Carolyn Yates Vocational

Tiny Stewart Study hall monitor

Suzan Stratton English

Linann Sullivan Special Ed

Peggy Thompson Hall Monitor

Emily Vowell Special Ed

Charles Wagnon Social Science

Betty Walker Business

"Public education has always been a target for criticism. This fact continues to be even more true in 1983, as evidenced by the number of studies made public this past year. Most of these studies have condemned our public school system. As a teacher, I feel that the positive aspects of public school must be pointed out. I have been a teacher at Anderson since the school opened in 1973. During these 11 years, I have observed a student body and faculty that have adjusted to the pressures of busing. I have contributed to the academics of Anderson, by writing course outlines, in an attempt to improve the educational standards. Anderson High School has served as a training ground for many students. Anderson is the fine institution that it is as a result of the dedication of staff, faculty, and students. We can all be proud to be a part of a school that is truly an exception and which stands out as an example of what a quality American high school should be." — English teacher Zif Berry



Personnel can 'dish it out'

Perhaps the least recognized school workers are cafeteria personnel. The main job of the cafeteria personnel was, of course, to prepare and serve food, and to clean the food equipment.

"Part of my job is ordering food and making sure that we have everything we need," cafeteria manager Bobbie Culp said. "I also sometimes cook, help clean and serve on the line."

Culp became manager in February, following the retirement of Atrelle Wheeler.

"Every once in a while, I have to evaluate the other employees," Culp continued. "Then, about four or five times a year, we have a health inspection. The inspector goes over the kitchen with white gloves, taking points off for grease or dust," she added.

Other cafeteria workers included Gloria Alcoer, Toni Amesava, Joann Boniela, Sandra Bunch, Christina Capps, Mary Cortez, Elma Golden, Delores Hamer, Ruby Kasper, Mary Lou Pina, Joy Thrower and Ann Sheffield.

"I'd like to see more people eat in cafeteria," Culp continued. "All restaurants nearby make a big difference and we can tell by how many students eat in the cafeteria on a day."

Although seldom recognized, the contribution by custodians William C. B and Gene Stafford to building maintenance was significant.

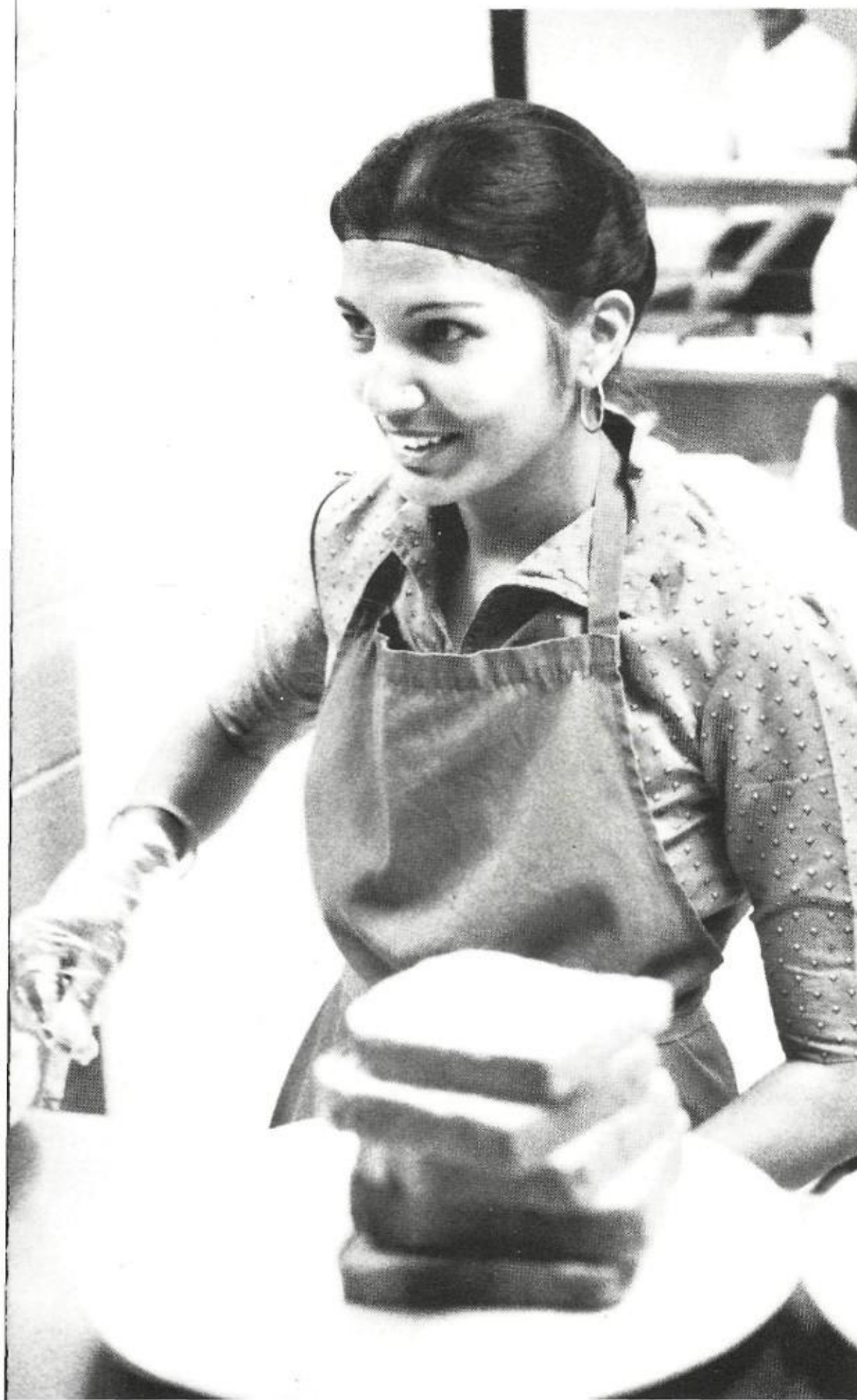


With the orders piling up, Elma Golden takes a minute to inspect the amount of food present in the trays.

As lunchtime crowds gather, Mary Cortez and manager Bobbie Culp greet them with spoons in hand.

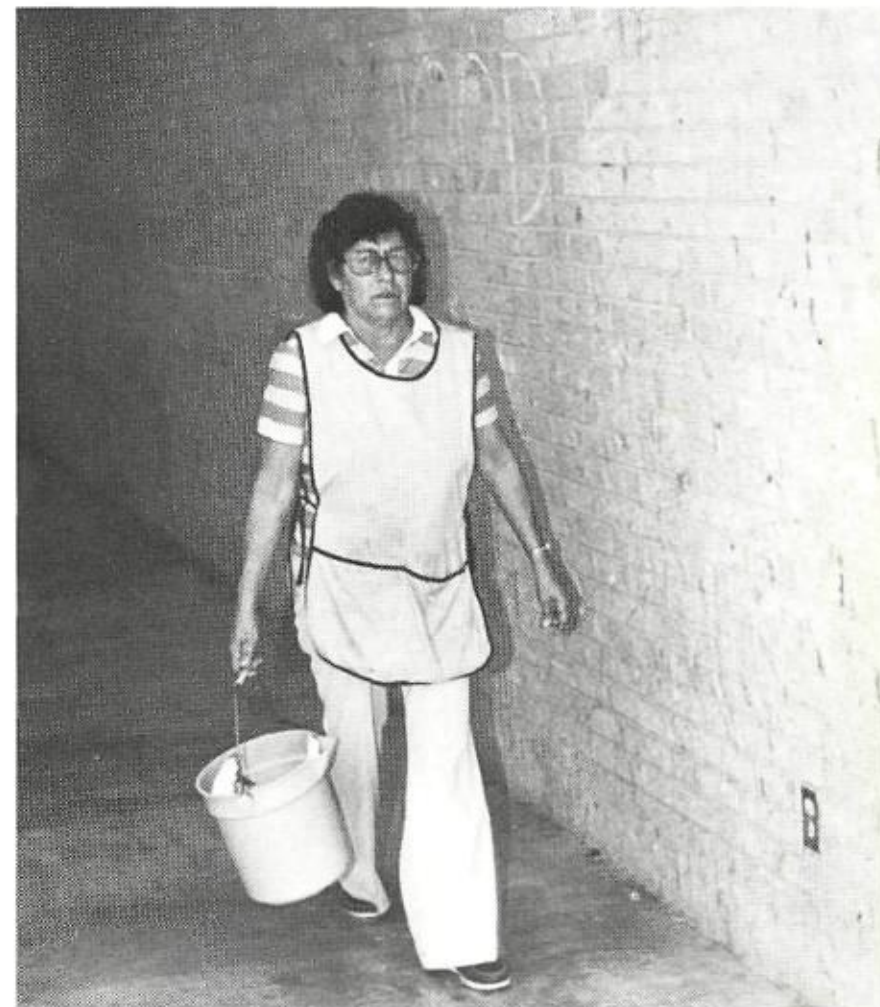
Cafeteria personnel includes, **front row:** Gloria Alcoer, Mary Cortez, Mary Lou Pina, Elma Golden, Toni Amescus; **back row:** Delores Hamer, Joann Bonilla, Sandra Brunch, Joy Thrower, Bobbie Culp, Ruby Kasper, Frances Stepan, Christine Capps.





After receiving a student's order, substitute worker Sureka Patel prepares to serve one of the entrees, spaghetti.

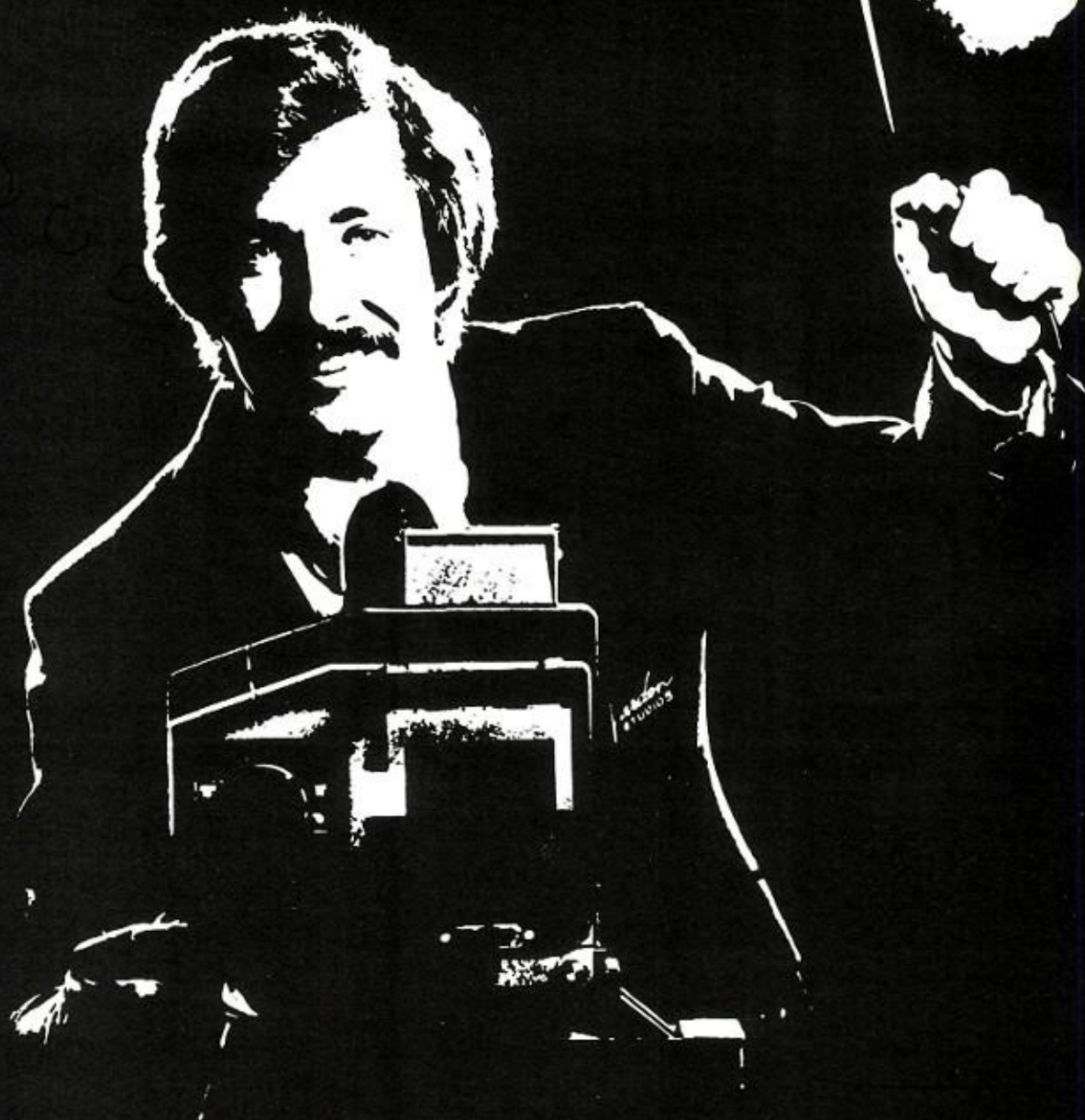
Headed to another section of the building, Rosa Pena continues her window and desk washing duties of the day.



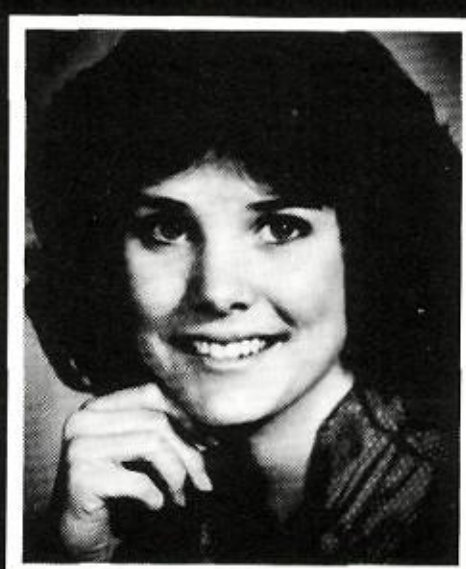
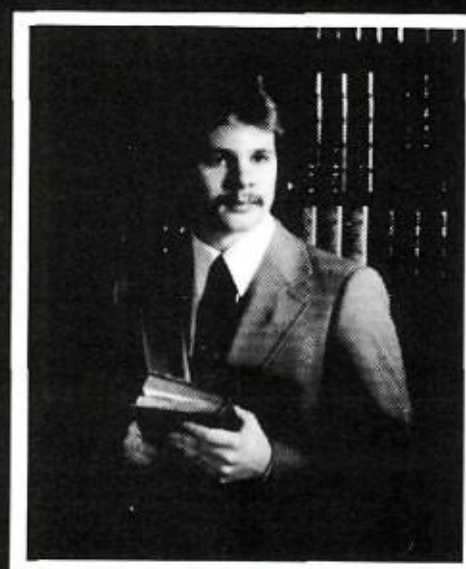
With more than 1700 students using the campus each day, there was a lot of trash to clean up, and Johnny Rodriguez was one of several who had that duty.

Even cafeteria workers have to eat, and Elma Golden and substitute Gloria Cortez join their co-workers in an early lunch, prior to the regular lunch periods.





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Look at this guy!
e probably is contagious.

Le 6 decembre
1984

Autographs

Kim,
I don't know if I'm supposed
to write on this page, but, what the
hell it's not mine. You're a
really good friend, a little obnoxious
sometimes, but a good friend. Why do
people call you Pee wee? Oh, well, never-
mind. Party Hardy.

Love
Always,

John Dannelake

I don't know
who Ted is but
Kim
-n-
Ted
sorry it's
squished



Kehler

Afterthought

This is a yearbook that almost wasn't. A new adviser; an inexperienced, very small staff; an experimental computer process. All combined with other factors to create a situation which hovered on the edge of chaos. Many people contribute to the completion of a yearbook, and while most contribute what they can, others give more than seems possible. Of those who gave unselfishly, four stood out: head photographer Charles Caudillo, and sophomore, non-staff members Chrissy Levering, Jackie McFadden and Valerie Wilmoth. They led the effort to turn a yearbook that almost wasn't into a yearbook that was.

- Kim -

I'm glad that we're friends. High school has been great so far and next year is going to be a blast. So try not to get in too much trouble will be doing plenty of that next year! Stay as sweet as you can and give me a call some time! Little Short Buddy!

Kim -
I'm super glad I met you & that we're in accounting together. Remember Bio. last yr. How gross! I'm glad we made it out of there! I hope we have more classes together cuz you are super sweet & funny!
Love ya,
Robin

Classy
86
Rules!

Seniors
86" 1#

Love
Love
Charlie

Kim
Loves
Jed

JY JAS
Love
PARTY!
PARTY!
PARTY!

7/7 Legm
To a very nice chick
who can take a joke
it was fun having you
in class the year
love
Kimeth A.

Kim (my one and only
close buddy)

I'm glad we were friends. We have had so much fun together. You really know how to party. You are so crazy you would do anything to have fun. Always have fun around you. Good luck in the future. Keep on partyin

Love
ya,

Ami

Kim
&
Ted

Kim,
It's been terrible in third period, no just kidding it's been ok. I didn't know you last year but I'm glad I do now. Hope I have you in this class next semester.

Jeremy

-Kim-(Pee Wee)

This year has been ok. so far, but I'm sure it will get better. This summer was a blast and I can't wait till next, it'll be even better. We've been great friends for a long time and I hope we will for a long time to come. We can be roomies at Southwestern and party down in Georgetown. Yeh!! Thanks for being there when I need you, you're really sweet.

Love Ya
Julie

Julie
-N-
Rex

Kim
-N-
Ted

Junior class
Rule '86

Kim,

I'm really glad that we have a class together. You are a really neat person! I hope that we can

~~Kim,~~
I hope you enjoy the rest of your year at Anderson. I hope you get what you want out of life because something will always try to take it away so hold onto it.
Love Murry
8/75

Kim,
I'm glad I got a chance to meet you about 3 or 4 years ago. Your really short! Ha! 8" Maybe we can go PARTY some time!

Love
Hank
Cantu

Kim,
I'm really glad that
we got to become good
friends. You're really
so nice and sweet.
I hope you get the guy
you want. Lots of
luck in the future.

Love ya,
Andrea

CLASS
186
RULES

Kim,
I really don't like you very
much because you are always
mean to me. I really don't
want to write in your yearbook
but you bugged me about it
so much I had to. You also
ought to dry your hair in
the morning before you come
to school. And you really
are too young to be pregnant!
But I guess I can forgive
you for all that and tell
you that I'm glad I got to
know you this year. You've
got a great personality and
you are really pretty. ~~and~~
Class of 85!
Love
Clench

Kim,
Thanks for being
such a great friend all
these years. We've had
a great time. Maybe I had
see you again or you
can drive down to the ^{CHASTSIDE} ~~CHASTSIDE~~
and see the gang O.K. You're a
very nice, sweet, crazy girl
stay this way always and
and the Best of luck in what-
ever you do. God Bless you
and your family.

Friends
Forever,
Vicki Gonzales
Duch

Kim,

I'm really glad that we've become such close friends. We've had some partying times and we need to have more of them! Good luck w/ Ted and the rest to come! Soon we'll be out of college cruising in our Porches! (you'll be at least!) I'll have my Ferrari! When we do we'll take a road trip! Thanks for being a great friend. Next year we'll be awesome seniors! We're already awesome so we have half of it taken care of. Next year's gonna be one big PARTY!

Love,
Christi

Kim,

Hey sweetheart! Well I have really enjoyed some of the few good times we have had. I just wish that there could have been more. I am so glad that we became as close as we have. You really fun to be around. w/ ~~except~~ when you were with Leon. Cause we always got in fights. I'm really glad that I can talk to you and tell you all my problems. I want you to know Kim that I love you and always will. But anyway hope we can someday get back to the way we used to be. Well Good luck and even with Ted. We have to go out and party sometime. Just remember if you ever need someone to talk to, I will be here for you!

I LOVE YOU!

Eddie Garcia

Don't forget!

#246

Turtles

836-5482

Kim,
last year was a
blast and hopefully
this year will be too, some-
day! I'm glad I got to know
you and we became good friends.
I hope all the problems we had a
few weeks ago are over. If you ever need
a shoulder to cry on I'm ALWAYS here for
you. Thanks for listening to all my problems,
I really appreciate it.
Love always,
Shelley

P.S. Remember: VT,
FOTC, UAS, etc.
(We were pretty gross
then!)

Kim,
what can I say but it's been such
a blast being friends with you. ~~we~~
made so much fun this past year and
summer! I know we've had it hard
times, but hey we've made it so far.
Just remember the wild weekends,
the crazy, hot summer nights, trumppers,
bullshit, Robert + Scott, Ted, Eddie, Jeff, FOTC,
double jointed! Should I go on? You a
very special friend and I'll cherish
our happy memories forever! We better
keep partyin' because we only have
a year and 1/2 left!
S.S. 86!
Love ya!
Stacey
Nov 3
Jeff

